

BYRD UNLOADING AGAIN HAMPERED BY CRACKING ICE

BAY OF WHALES, Antarctica, Jan. 27.—(Delayed)—(Via Mackay Radio)—(AP)—The flagship of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition was in a race with time today in a search for a firm unloading dock.

With three days of fair weather and a good mooring place needed to complete the job of unloading supplies, the flagship was driven from its dock early today when great masses of ice crumbled while unloading was in full swing.

Quick action saved both the ship and her crew from possible serious consequences. The situation remained critical because the flagship was approaching the deadline set for oil consumption in these waters. She must start back north soon.

Set back in the work of unloading and transporting the supplies to Little America by this third mishap of the kind in six days, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd said:

"If the ice keeps going out at this rate, Little America may yet be at the water's edge. . . . In the whole 20 miles of coast in this bay there is apparently not a single stable place."

The contact with the unloading berth was broken today just when the work seemed to be going ahead smoothly after a mooring had been made following 56 hours of similar cruising and drifting about the bay.

Most of the stores landed at a cache about 100 yards from the edge of the ice had been hauled away by the 47 men marooned ashore, but 25 bales of hay were lost when the ice crumbled. They had been intended for the three cows and one bull taken on the expedition.

PORTLAND SYMPHONY MAY BE HEARD HERE

There is a possibility that the Portland Symphony orchestra will play in this city the latter part of February, it was deduced today from information received by A. S. Rosenbaum, district freight and passenger agent for the Southern Pacific.

No definite information has been obtained from the director, Van Hoogstraten, but all music lovers are hoping that the organization will branch out this season to include in its program an appearance here.

Courthouse News

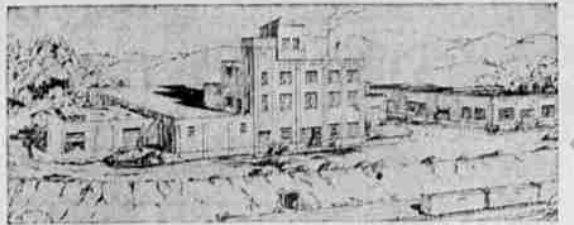
Marriage Licenses.
William T. Light and Oma Elliott.
James H. Warner and Lenora Daggett.
John T. Harper and Margaret M. Mathren.
Carl B. Goodwin and Velva Murphy.

Circuit Court.
Estate of Philip R. Trefren, deceased; probate.
Lewis Super Service Station vs. David Drummer; chattel lien.
R. M. Conley vs. Charlie Edmondson, Ella Abbott, admx. of L. A. Abbott; for restraining order.
Charles W. DeArmond vs. Martha Hall et al; to quiet title.
Theolina LeBlanc vs. Oliver W. LeBlanc; divorce.
R. P. Wandrey, Lester Farnum assume business name of "Rogue River Motor Transport Co."
Estate of Bernard A. Koeppe, deceased; probate.
Nellie Wilson, a minor; guardianship.
Minnie Freeman et vir vs. E. H. Strohmeyer; foreclosure.
John Paulus vs. Frank L. McCray; miner's lien.
Arthur Field vs. Frank Willard Townsend, Mary Irene Townsend et al; foreclosure.
Peggy M. Daniels vs. J. H. Daniels; divorce.

Real Estate Transfers.
F. W. Scheffel et ux to F. G. Thayer et ux; W. D. to Lot 12, Blk. 1, Wellington Heights Add., Medford.
T. E. Hadfield, Jr., et ux vs. State Bank of Ashland; W. D. to Lots 1, 2, 3, 22, 23, 24, Blk. "T," Railroad Add. to Ashland.
E. A. Turnquist to Mildred St. John; W. D. to Lot 1, Blk. 1, Newton Add. to Medford.
R. S. Benson et ux to Eula L. Benson; deed to land in Sec. 14, Tp. 37 S. R. 2 W.
A. A. Brin to Herbert Haight et al; Q. C. D. to land in Sec. 34, Tp. 34 S. R. 1 W.
Leo Jammertal et ux to J. S. Jordan et ux; W. D. to Lot on California St., Ashland.
Allie Conwell to E. P. Hitt et ux; W. D. to land in Sec. 8, Tp. 39 S. R. 1 E.
Rosalie Messner to Andre Chomel et ux; Q. C. D. to Lot 14, Blk. 14, Central Point.
James W. Miller to T. B. Miller; W. D. to W $\frac{1}{2}$ of W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 27, Tp. 34 S. R. 1 E.
Charles B. Bryant et ux to Theodore F. Lockhart et ux; W. D. to 3-1/2 strip off S. side Lot 42, Miner's Add. Ashland.
James W. Miller to Caleb W. Miller; W. D. to land in Sec. 17, Tp. 33 S. R. 1 E.
George E. Martin et ux to Paul Kroeman et ux; W. D. to 53.40 acres in Sec. 22, Tp. 38 S. R. 4 W.
Lillie DeArmond et vir to Charlie W. DeArmond; W. D. to 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$, N $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 1, SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 2, Tp. 35 S. R. 2 W.
Henry L. Brown et ux to Jack Ocheltree et al; W. D. to 2.39 acres in Sec. 9, Tp. 37 S. R. 2 W.
Mary I. Helms to State of Oregon; W. D. 1.10 acres in Sec. 31, Tp. 30 S. R. 2 E.
John L. Beddingfield et ux to Hazel I. Ferns; deed to W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$, Sec. 12, Tp. 38 S. R. 1 W.
Howard E. Wharton to Ida P. Wharton; Q. C. D. to Lots 1, 2, 3 and 7, Blk. 4, Gold Hill.

Trustees of the Advent Christian

Fine Water Builds Brewery



Chance Discovery Led to Start of Famous Olympia Plant

Although he traveled the globe as sea captain, and journeyed from Montana to Germany to study brewing in 1876, it was only when he first visited Olympia in 1896 that Leopold F. Schmidt discovered the much sought ideal brewing conditions at nearby Tumwater and founded the business which made Olympia Beer and its slogan "It's the Water" famous everywhere. His sons, raised and trained in the brewing business, are carrying on his traditions and maintaining the reputation for quality with the new Olympia Brewery.

Leaving the sea, Leopold Schmidt came to America and, for a time, engaged in the contracting business. Following the gold rush to Montana in 1869, he set up his first brew kettle, about the size of a large candy kettle, placed over a mud furnace fired by wood. The business prospered from the outset, and in 1878 he erected a brewery at Butte and the famous "Lucky Horse Shoe" was used for the first time. The original equipment was sent west by ox teams from St. Louis.

As a member of the Montana legislature, Schmidt visited the Washington capitol at Olympia in 1895, and on this trip found at Tumwater exceptional water with qualities desired for perfect brewing. Assisted by his son, Peter G. Schmidt, now president of the Olympia Brewing Co., he built the first Olympia Brewery in 1896. His sons are either graduates of the Wahl-Henius Institute in Chicago, internationally recognized among brewers, or the Hantke Brewers' School at Milwaukee, and all are practical, experienced brewers, bottlers and engineers.



Leopold F. Schmidt

Just Pure Water Not Enough

Expert brewers know that the making of good beer is based upon the quality of the water with which it is brewed. In all brewing history, the good monks at Burton-on-Trent stood pre-eminent for the quality of their ales because they possessed and understood certain virtues of the water of that locality. This is the basic secret of some of the best known beers in the world.

"Ageing or ripening is important," explains Peter G. Schmidt. "Flavor depends largely on the quality and type of the hops and proper mixture of other selected ingredients. Alcohol content is easily controlled. But the water can 'make' or 'kill' what would otherwise be good beer. Using the finest ingredients, this exclusively superior water at Tumwater extracts all the goodness and the flavor desired and imparts sparkle—and these qualities make Olympia Beer superior.

"Yes, 'It's the water.' At Tumwater we have subterranean spring water of exceptional purity and with certain solvent properties. These solvent properties not only extract just the correct flavors from the hops and malt and add life, but they also aid the yeast in the important task of producing good and healthy fermentation.

"The source of this water is a strata of glacial formation approximately 30 feet thick lying on a flat shelf of non-mineralized Basalt rock at a depth of 82 feet.

"Above this water-bearing strata is an impervious ledge of cement gravel which keeps out all surface seepage. According to geological surveys this subterranean water comes from glacial sources in the Cascade mountain range.

"The water is not changeable as to seasons and never affected by rains, drought, decaying vegetation or other natural or artificial conditions. The supply is 400 gallons per minute at 49 $\frac{1}{2}$ degrees F. the year around, making for uniform brewing conditions.

"Olympia Beer is fully aged. It never was and is not now a 'heavy' beer. It is known and classed as a standard American 'Pale Export' type, a mildly stimulating, healthful beverage."

Same Quality as Before

With the return of beer, the Schmidt did not hasten back into the brewing business in an attempt to catch the rush of trade with an immature product. Their reputation was too well founded. Instead, they carefully set about rebuilding the Olympia Brewery to the latest technical standards. Now they have one of the finest breweries in all the world at Tumwater. Everything is new—adapted to the finest brewing.

Their initial pure yeast stock was expressed in ice from Denmark to insure the same quality as before prohibition. It is said to insure complete fermentation which means pre-digestion and makes the beer non-fattening and healthful. A blend of American and Bohemian hops imparts distinctive flavor, and selected, premium malt lends quality.

Offices of the company are located at Tumwater, near Olympia. Officers and directors are Peter G. Schmidt, president and technical director; Adolph D. Schmidt, vice-president and sales director; F. M. Kenney, secretary; C. E. Larabee, treasurer.

Jewish Sabbath Abolished. He expects to show by the Bible that the seventh day sabbath is referred to by Bible writers as "a shadow Jewish and done away."

Mr. Frees claims to be able to present scripture proving that it is the weekly rest day, thus spoken of, and not some other rest day of the Jews. All persons interested in "living by every word" are invited to attend.

Frees Will Lecture ON 'JEWISH SABBATH'

Contributed.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, John Frees will lecture at the Christian Church here on the subject "The

COMPLETE UNDERSTANDING

IN our process of developing the perfect mortuary service we have made a very detailed study of the burial rites of all prominent fraternal organizations and we understandingly blend our direction of funerals with the respective rituals.

CONGER FUNERAL PARLOR
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TENNESSEE'S TERROR WAS MOUNTAIN LYNX HUNTSMEN DISCOVER

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 29.—(AP)—A 15-hour hunt over Signal mountain has ended in the killing of a large long-legged mountain lynx believed to be the "kangaroo" that terrorized the Hamburg community near South Pittsburg, Tenn.

Four mountain hunters brought the animal here Sunday. Their hunt ended early yesterday when two of the men, Mitchell Ducker and Ed Sloan, fired buckshot into the animal as it crouched in a tree.

The "kangaroo" was charged with slaying and partially devouring dogs, sheep, and other animals and causing negroes to stay at home every night. Even as it fell from the tree with its death wound yesterday, it killed one of the hounds in the pack that chased it.

Weighing more than 40 pounds,

SON OF SOLON HURT IN AUTO SMASHUP

NORWALK, Conn., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Dickinson Cummings, son of United States Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, was still unconscious today from a fractured skull he received Saturday night in an automobile crash which brought death to a woman passenger.

The woman was Mrs. Etta Plank Taylor of Stamford. The other persons in the car, Albert Mashley of Stamford, the driver, and Mrs. Agatha Raphael of Stamford, were unhurt.

In keeping with the times—Drugs and Toiletries at Cut Prices at JARMIN'S DRUG STORE.

NOTED AVIATRIX MAY VISIT VALLEY FRIENDS

In a letter recently received by Mrs. Jerry Smith of the Old Stage road, the sad story of two girls who started out to win the women's re-fueling endurance flight, only to be forced out of the running by ill health, is told.

The girls, Viola Gentry and Mary Sansom, were scheduled to make the endurance flight, which Frances Farrell and Helen Hickey, whose names recently flashed into the limelight, did make.

Just before the last takeoff Miss Gentry's appendix forced her out of the plane and into a hospital in Miami. Into the flight she had put all that she owned. The two girls who broke the record were immediately called in as substitutes.

Miss Gentry is a personal friend of the Smiths and is expected to visit here this summer. She is the holder of the women's first endurance records, and is still pretty mat at her own appendix.

Talent

TALENT, Jan. 29.—(Sp.)—Friends of Grandma Estes will be glad to know that she is getting better and is now able to sit up.

Mrs. M. F. Smith was a business caller in Ashland Friday.

Floyd Young delivered a load of apples to Medford Friday.

Bob Bullin of Medford called on Harland Lowe Monday.

Meeting of the County Extension Unit of Talent held Wednesday at the Community hall was well attended. The display of finished samples was fine and the making of fagoting and smoking was demonstrated by Mrs. Harriet Bates.

Next meeting of the unit will be held February 7 at the Community hall and the subject "Color Harmonizing" will be taken up by Mrs. Mabel Mack. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon.

Mr. Maxwell, who has been to Applegate mining, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Terrill were Medford shoppers Tuesday.

Charles Estes was a business caller in Medford Friday.

DEAFened

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TEUTONOPHONE IS THE ONLY PORTABLE HEARING appliance equipped with Radio Microphone—is positively free of all outside noises—is worn completely concealed—weighing in all but 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ ounces.

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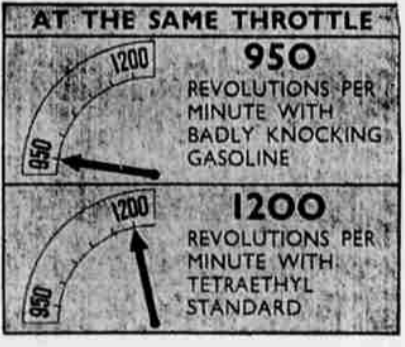
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GRANTS PASS, OREGON
PORTLAND OFFICE
719 Selling Bldg.



SCENE: Anxious motorist consults garage expert: Dave Ogden: "Fix her up so she won't KNOCK." Garage Superintendent: "Your CAR is all right—what you need is Tetraethyl STANDARD Gasoline—it's unsurpassed."

LESS KNOCK means MORE POWER

Tetraethyl Lead in STANDARD Gasoline gives you "unsurpassed" performance



"Knocking" gasoline means you are losing horsepower your motor is ready to give you.

With Tetraethyl STANDARD you get this added power—and stop the knocking that comes from inferior motor fuels.

It is unsurpassed in Quick Starting, Acceleration, Anti-Knock, Mileage, and Speed—in every essential quality.

Let your car show you what it can do with this superior gasoline.

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