

DANENHOWER HERE ON VISIT HAS HOPE FOR NEW POLE TRY

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an opportunity to combine the two. Will it come again? Not until times are better. It would take 500 tons of submarine, the price is \$2000 a ton. I'd welcome an opportunity to try. Wilkins is now in the south with Ellsworth. That is all I have heard.

It was Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine in which the trip to the North Pole was attempted under the ice by Danenhower. Ellsworth was also on the expedition. The boat lost its diving rudders and the Nautilus flopped. No one was hurt but the trip was ended.

Thrilling Experience
"It was by far the most thrilling experience of my naval career," the commander declared.

During the world war, Commander Danenhower was a member of Franklin D. Roosevelt's salvaging crew. The president of the United States was then assistant secretary of the navy and organized the first salvaging crew in American history. Commander Danenhower was wreck-master of the division. He was in charge of the Favorite, based at Brest, and when he recently came through the Panama canal, sailing from France to the Pacific coast, he saw her, still in good conditions, now in the light house service.

Before most people knew that there were submarines, Commander Danenhower was giving all his time to the under-water boats, he admitted yesterday. He began with them in 1909. Salvaging work was similar to submarine duty, so one brought about the other. Asked about deep sea diving, the visitor from France described it as "the hardest work in the world." He added that he had only dived for inspection, and then spoke a good word for Frank Crilly, "than whom there is none better." He was master diver on the Nautilus and commands what is little place where diving is done.

Americans Leaving France
Speaking of conditions in France, Commander Danenhower stated that the French are now living in great fear that their country will go off the gold standard. American incomes have already been cut 40 per cent in Paris, and many of the visitors are moving homeward. In 1926, when the value of the franc was lowered, many undesirable results were realized. "Paris is now the most expensive city in the world in which to live, and if it were devalued it would be much worse."

Packards are cheaper than Ford's in Paris. Gasoline is priced high and saturated with alcohol to use up France's excess supply. Lotteries are recognized as a form of revenue and there is very little unemployment, and practically no drunkennes, although the liquor traffic is wide open, the commander said yesterday, summarizing general conditions over there. The Packard costs less because it is more expensive to operate and few people want it. Licenses are collected according to horsepower. On a Packard they amount to \$70 three times a year.

Can Handle Liquor
One may sit down, stand up, go to the cafe or the saloon to drink liquor, any time of the day or night. There are no closing hours, but the French have different drinking habits, wine and mild liquors; that's why you don't see drunkennes."

Repeat of prohibition here has been an incentive for renewal of much trade with France and she is welcoming the opportunity to export her wines, which "are undoubtedly good." The Wisconsin, upon which Commander Danenhower and family had passage, is returning to France from this coast loaded with wheat, frozen fish, and apples, gathered up in Washington and Oregon, he said yesterday.

Rescue Aids Perfected
After service in the world war, Commander Danenhower was associated with the Simon Lake Torpedo company, building for the United States and Russia. After the loss of the E-4 he did much interesting experimental work for the government, seeking new rescue principles for persons trapped in submarines. A great deal, he explained, has now been accomplished along that line. The thing Commander Danenhower is most interested in now, however, is stated yesterday, is salvaging operations, especially those of the Italians, who have gone further in this direction than any other nationality.

Asked yesterday about his own nationality, while the topic was up, Commander Danenhower stated that he was born in Maryland and raised in Oswego, N. Y., and that he felt "right home" when he came through Oswego, Ore., en route to Medford.

Following a fortnight here, the Danenhowers will continue to San Diego, then by motor to New York. While here the son is visiting the late H. Owen, Mrs. Danenhower being Mrs. Owen's daughter.

TENTATIVE JURY LIST COMPLETE

A tentative list of jurors for 1934 has been completed by county clerk, and is now being checked by the county clerk's office for final verification. The list, comprising between 275 and 300 names, was drawn from the tax-rolls and registration books. New names will be drawn where the veniremen have moved from the county, or for other reason are ineligible. No person drawn last year is eligible to serve this year. The new jury list will be available for service when the February term of court opens February 27. A new grand jury will be drawn at that time. Circuit Judge Norton expects to complete the Josephine term of court by the end of next week, and will return here to dispose of preliminary legal matters before setting cases for trial for the February term. A number of civil actions held over from the present term of court will be heard during the new term.

FIGURES IN CUBAN RECOGNITION



Ending six months of unofficial relations, during which Cuba has been in turmoil, the United States has recognized the new island government of Carlos Mendieta (right). Jefferson Caffery (left, above), to be the new United States ambassador to Cuba, said the new government had the support of the people. Manuel Marquez Sterling (lower left) will act as Cuban ambassador to Washington. (Associated Press Photos)

WILSON'S VICTORY MAY START MORE EMPIRE CO. SUITS

Copies of the opinion of the state supreme court, in the case of E. M. Wilson, mayor of Medford, and wife, against the Empire Holding company, for the return of securities proffered for stock in the company, have been received. Wilson is granted the return of securities exchanged for stock. The decision is state-wide in its scope. It concerns close to 150 residents of this city and county, and who purchased stock in a sum approximating \$200,000. The opinion holds that Wilson acted as "diligently and prudently as possible" in the filing of his suit for recovery, and that it is an individual action which concerns only Wilson. Wilson filed suit in circuit court, and it was carried to the high court on an appeal, where Judge Norton was affirmed. Wilson was represented by Crews and Oodding of this city. Dr. Jud Rickert, William S. Boiger, Mark Jarmin and Harry Moore testified in the criminal action against officials of the company. Developments in the case shook Oregon business and political circles. A number of civil actions based on the decision of the supreme court, by Jackson county residents, are scheduled.

Pinochle Player Molds Thousand

Ray De Spain held eight aces in a two-handed pinochle game with Ray Johnson last evening to meld 1600.

The hand is declared by pinochle players to be rarer than a hole in one in golf. Day Suitcase Stolen—Earl Day, Jr., reported to city police today the theft of a suitcase from his car last night, when it was parked on East Main street across the bridge. The suitcase contained a woman's brown coat, blue sweater, brown skirt, blue raincoat and woman's brown oxfords.



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11 NEW ELECTION PRECINCTS MADE BY COUNTY COURT

Eleven new election precincts—nine of them in Medford—have been created in Jackson county by the county court, in accordance with the state law which provides that when more than 500 voters register in a precinct, the district be re-precincted. The new order brings the total in the county to 69 precincts.

The new precincts will be used in the primary, May 18, when there will be no double election boards. Later, if double boards are needed they will be formed.

The new precincts are as follows: No. 9, Ashland South, created from the Boulevard precinct; No. 13, Brownsboro, created from the Eagle Point precinct; No. 27, Hillcrest, created from East Medford precinct; No. 36, South Riverside, created from the South Central (Medford) precinct; No. 38, Medford, North, created from the Riverside precinct; No. 41, King precinct, created from Oakdale (Medford) precinct; No. 43, Cottage, created from South Central precinct, Medford; No. 45, Queen Anne, created from Southeast (Medford) precinct; No. 48, South Medford, created from Southwest precinct; No. 50, Kenwood, created from West Medford precinct, and No. 52, Haven, created from Northwest (Medford) precinct.

Eleven new election boards will be named, and each of the new precincts will have its own polling place. The county clerk's office is now engaged in naming the election boards for the year. There will be a few changes, due to death, departure, or other reasons. Polling places for the year will also be selected soon, as far as possible as in previous years. The creation of the new precincts will facilitate the handling of elections and be convenient for voters. In many of the larger Medford precincts, voters had to travel considerable distances to vote, and owing to the large number of voters in hot elections, there were delays.

GRAND JURY ENDS LABORS THURSDAY

The grand jury, after a three weeks' session, is scheduled to complete its labors by tomorrow afternoon. It was

Dillinger's Father Regrets Son's Crime



John W. Dillinger sr., father of the desperado finally captured in Tucson, Ariz., sat on his woodpile near Mooresville, Ind., and philosophized that "it's pretty hard to know your son will go to prison." "But I'm glad he didn't try to shoot anybody," he said. (Associated Press Photo)

figured that the investigations would not be completed until Saturday. It is expected that Judge Norton will come here from Grants Pass to receive the report Friday.

For the past 10 days the grand jury has been re-investigating the "Cahoon case." All the records of previous grand jury investigations, county residents, witnesses in previous quizzes, and three witnesses from upstate, have been called. All participants in the fatal Rease creek still raid have been heard. No new evidence, as far as is known, was introduced.

Close to a dozen criminal matters, some of which have been pending nearly a year, were also considered by the grand jury. Some of the cases involved assault with a gun, others included non-support by husbands, forgery, and one or two morals cases.

FEDERAL SPENDING PRIMES PUMP FOR BETTER BUSINESS

Those Who View Outlay With Alarm Overlook Fact Treasury Cannot Go Broke — Odds With Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—There are many persons of standing in Washington who hold the view that the vast governmental expenditure program will take us to an almost certain collapse.

They believe such expenditures are beyond what a business man calls "a good business risk."

They believe that the expenditures cannot be stopped and that the only conclusion can be bankruptcy of the treasury.

Seen As Political
Their view is not political, but businesslike. They are judging the financial condition of the government as they would judge the financial condition of their own business.

There are several essential differences. For one thing the treasury of the United States can hardly go bankrupt. With its existing unusual powers over money, it could certainly continue the existing rate of expenditure for an indefinite period before it was faced with the necessity of issuing greenbacks. No business house has the means to sustain its credit by such devices as the government is even now employing.

There is another angle which is more important. All economists believe better business is coming. They are so unanimous that their unanimity seems to be the only just cause for suspicion about their judgment. Expenditures likewise help to make better business.

Priming Business Pump
Now if they "prime the pump" (the phrase is Mr. Roosevelt's) and help start a normal flow of business, federal revenues will jump under existing tax rates so fast that the president should be able to pull himself out of his deficit hole without difficulty.

But if we do not have better business, the need for expenditures will increase instead of decreasing, and revenues will decrease instead of increasing. It is a gamble and the odds seem to be a little better than even that Mr. Roosevelt will succeed.

TOM TURNER TO ENTER GOVERNOR RACE HE ADMITS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—(AP)—On the basis of his conclusions at the moment, Thomas L. Turner expects to file his candidacy for governor of Oregon within the next two weeks.

Turner, who holds the bulk of stock in the Portland baseball club of the Pacific Coast league, and was once a baseball scout for the Philadelphia Athletics, has assured the Associated Press, in response to a point-blank question, that he takes his candidacy "seriously." He will file for the Republican nomination in the May primary, he declared.

Meanwhile, he will relinquish in no way his active control of the Portland Beavers. It would take more than politics to pry him loose from baseball, he said, and added that, of

course, "I am not a politician." A platform of "economy and laws for the working man" will be brought out for the inspection of the voting public, the baseball magnate added, although this platform is still in a somewhat nebulous form. He concluded that "any guy in the race against me will know he has been in a battle."

Down from Prospect—Chas. Quinn, Jr., of Prospect is a patient at the Community hospital here today for medical care.

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