

### NINE OF 14 FARM ENUMERATORS FOR COUNTY APPOINTED

#### Supervisor Finley Says Service Men and Democrats Get Preference — Census to Start Feb. 7

The following farm census enumerators for Jackson county were appointed yesterday by George Finley, supervisor of agricultural census for the first district of Oregon: A. Clifton Files, Ashland; Charles Mee, Applegate; Eugene G. Narregan, Medford; Robert S. Griffin, Medford; R. A. Rolf, Central Point; Gladys Hess Israel, star route, Jacksonville; Harold W. Grant, Medford; Norman F. Oirt, Trail, and William Beninger. Five more, completing the quota of 14 for this county, will be named a week from Monday.

The census will start as soon as all the enumerators, 199 for the entire district, are appointed and equipped. The appointments will be complete a week from Monday, February 7, and the work of equipping the enumerators and getting them in the field will start shortly thereafter. The actual work will take approximately 30 days.

Supervisor Finley, who is also chairman of the Lynn county Democratic central committee, and was a delegate to the last Democratic convention, stated that political affiliation was not listed as a factor on the application blanks, but that "the list will largely be made up of ex-service men, who have the preference over all others, and Democrats, but there will also be some Republicans."

### FINAL SUMMONS TO JAMES SLORAH

James E. Slorah, widely known and long time business man of this city, and owner of the American Laundry, died at the Sacred Heart hospital shortly after 11 o'clock last night. Death was due to pneumonia and its complications after two weeks' illness. News of his passing comes as a shock to a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. A full obituary will be published in the Monday edition of The Mail Tribune.

### SPORT SLANTS

Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., apparently is slipping from the spot in the sports limelight he shared with Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden, Helen Wills and Paavo Nurmi in those glamorous post-war days.

The tumbling of Hitchcock from 10-goal eminence, the lofty position he occupied since 1922, very likely marks the end of his playing career. Serious injuries kept him inactive last year and it is doubtful if he will participate in championship play again.

His career, beginning at the age of 13 when he played his first real polo, has been replete with action and adventure.

At 16 he appeared in tournament play for the first time and helped his team win both the national junior and senior championships at Narragansett Pier, R. I.

Just as a triumphant career of mallet swinging seemed to be unfolding ahead of the boy wonder, America entered the war and interrupted his efforts on the polo field.

Hitchcock joined the air force and had the honor of being the youngest American aviator to destroy an enemy plane. He shot down two planes and was twice decorated before he himself was forced down in enemy territory with a bullet in his hip and his plane out of control. After months in the hospital and prison camps, he escaped into Switzerland.

Discharged in 1919, he was back in his old polo form in a short time. He played abroad, in England and on the Riviera in 1920.

In 1921 England held the old Westchester cup when the United States called upon her to defend the international trophy. The American team was composed of Devereux Milburn at back, Watson Webb at No. 3, Hitchcock at No. 2, and Louis Stoddard at No. 1. As a result of the American victory, all four members of the team were elevated to 10-goal rating in 1922.

Over the years from 1922 to 1932 Hitchcock played probably the most sensational polo of any man in the history of the game. In international matches, particularly did his game rise to great heights.

For a time, partly due to his experiences in the war, Hitchcock's health was not of the best. But he simply would not stay off the polo field. In 1924, stimulants were needed to keep him going in the cup matches with England.

There was something about his reckless riding and terrific hitting that caught the fancy of the crowd. He had the natural gift of showmanship, without conscious effort on his part to practice it.

Unlike many of our sports champions, his path of glory was no long, hard grind. His name helped him there. Polo was in the very air he breathed as a youngster. His father before him was an international polo player. The senior Hitchcock organized and played on the first American international polo team.

Tommy made the acquaintance of horses and learned how to handle them when he was still a baby. This is a tradition around Meadow Brook that "Hitchcocks weren't taught to walk, they were taught to ride."

### WOMAN EXPERTS WILL TESTIFY FOR HAUPTMANN



These three women, handwriting experts, were prepared to testify that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, or trial at Flemington, N. J., for the Lindbergh murder, did not write the ransom notes. They are shown with samples of the handwriting, left to right: Mrs. Charles Foster, New York City; Mrs. Julia Farr, Brooklyn N. Y., and Frau Braunlich Zaenglein, president of the Handwriting Experts Association of Europe. (Associated Press Photo)

### JVILLE MINES SAG, AND MAIN STREET DROPS SIX FEET

Residents of Jacksonville face a serious situation resulting from the system of shallow mines that honeycomb the layer of gravel "pay dirt" six feet below the surface of some 35 properties within the town. Four cave-ins, caused by heavy precipitation during the last several weeks, have endangered mines and equipment, and one five-foot drop 30 feet in diameter caused a sag in California, or Main, street that has diverted traffic. No cave-ins were reported Saturday, but residents said more might occur at any time.

This largest cave-in is on the Dave Dorn property, abandoned when the slide came. The street has been fenced off around the sag and precautions are being taken in other places where streets have been undermined. As yet the city council has been unable to prevent miners from digging under the streets by a ruling from the state supreme court. The highway department is also without authority to bring to a stop further excavations which endanger traffic.

Other properties on which cave-ins have occurred are the Johnson property near the old Catholic church, where buildings are said to have been thrown at precarious angles as the ground settled, and the Dave Dorn property. At the outset several days ago of the series of cave-ins, Oscar Knutson was seriously injured when caught by a slide he was trying to prevent with timbers.

Although conditions were said to be "stable" Saturday, mines have seen little activity during the last several days, except in places where filling in or timbering work has been carried on. The surface dirt, soaked by the heaviest rains and snow Jacksonville has seen in several years, gives way in the slides as the gravel walls of untimbered mines crumble. Many of the old passageways were dug as early as 1880, according to mining men of the historic town, while most of the untimbered ones have been excavated in the recent "backyard" mining revival.

Men watch the clock most when sleeping on the job.

Flattery is sweet food for those who can swallow it.

Our wants far out-number our needs.



Geraldine Ott, young Southern California musician, leaving a New York court where she is seeking a widow's share of the fortune of the late Bertrand L. Taylor, leather millionaire. She claims one-third of the estate on an alleged common law marriage. (Associated Press Photo)

### BUSINESS SIGNS CHEER; BUILDING UPTURN FORECAST

(By the Associated Press) The sum of gains and losses registered by business and industry last week eased into a level looked upon by nation-wide reports as satisfactory in view of conflicting developments.

A high tide of activity surged over the year-end, and it is now leveling off under the influence of an expected seasonal business increase.

Cold weather and heavy snows in many sections deprived retailers of some trade. In Chicago an especially sharp reversal was indicated, and Kansas City merchants reported a 4 per cent decline from the corresponding week in 1934. Bitter cold in Texas caused millions of dollars loss to stockmen and vegetable growers.

Reports from construction, steel and automobile centers were most heartening of trade guides.

Construction contracts for the first half of this month were 25 per cent over the December daily average with residential work leading the way. Alterations claimed most attention of workers.

SAN FRANCISCO — Pacific coast lumber sales, ahead of last year, fell moderately during the week. Bank statements showed a general level of business 14 per cent above a year ago. Citrus sales were cut by eastern cold, but general retail and wholesale trade was fairly steady.

### MILK BOARD HEAD TELLS POMONA OF LAWS ADVANTAGES

Pomona Grange at Sams Valley schoolhouse, had a large attendance Saturday afternoon, and after the regular program, Master Andrews introduced E. G. Harlan, chairman of the Oregon Milk Control board.

Using a number of graphic charts that showed how Oregon dairymen were faring under the present law, Mr. Harlan made a convincing demonstration of what the milk law has done in the way of recovery in the dairy business. That Oregon's milk is higher standard, and still is below the national average, that producing dairymen on the Portland market are getting \$60,000 more per month over a year ago; that there are now 910 shippers on that market, and that there has been no loss in a year, whereas 226 shippers went off the market due to ruinous conditions, just prior to the advent of the milk law; these and other showings were made and they elicited interesting comments from Grangers present.

The fact that Ray Gill, state master, had spoken favoring the milk control at the hearing held in Salem yesterday when the Honeyman bill was under consideration, was commented upon favorably by Master Andrews and Chairman Harlan.

A meeting will be held in the Medford Chamber of Commerce rooms Saturday evening, and Ashland and Medford milk dealers and producers will meet with board representatives. Mr. Harlan is accompanied by G. M. Hafenbrack of the Portland office.

### Stands On Rights



Describing the investigation as an "inquisition," Clinton L. Bardo, former president of a New York shipbuilding company, refused to waive immunity before the senate munitions committee in Washington, D. C. (Associated Press Photo)

### MORE SIGNS GOLD RULING REACHED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(AP)—An indication that the supreme court had reached a decision on the legislation suspending gold payments was seen today by observers in the fact that the nine justices did not hold their regular weekly conference this afternoon.

This was not conclusive evidence, however, for the court sometimes fails to meet on Saturday to discuss pending cases.

A lengthy session was held last Saturday. A decision could have been reached then.

When it will announce an opinion was known only to members of the court. It is generally expected on February 4.

Don't put things off, put them over.

Home kisses keep lips from angry words.

### STATE MINE AID PROSPECTS ROSY WORD OF HARLAN

Assurance that a definite program is being considered by the administration at Salem looking forward to state assistance to mining was the encouraging news brought to southern Oregon Saturday by E. G. Harlan, Eugene, secretary of the Oregon mining congress.

Following the mid-winter meeting of the congress in Salem on January 16, a letter was addressed to Governor Martin by the congress, in which it promised the executive the full cooperation of the mining people of the state in the constructive plans the administration is formulating. The governor responded by asking for a meeting at the earliest convenience of the legislative committee of the congress.

Monday at Salem a meeting is planned by E. K. Lawson, Portland, president of the congress, with leaders of the mining industry who will then confer with the governor. Two proposals have been suggested, one to combine the mining board with other boards in a division of natural resources for which an adequate appropriation would be made; second, retention of the present mining board with a small appropriation to enable it to start functioning. Local people are interested in the present board, as W. H. Lydiard, Medford, is a member for southern Oregon.

Mr. Harlan pointed out that the congress believes that the major emphasis in any state assistance to mining should be given the prospector and small mine owner with the idea of opening up desirable properties and putting men to work. Considerable effort has been made of late to emphasize geological research which will be necessary to any program looking forward to the use of Bonneville power in processing ores or other mineral resources.

President Lawson plans to visit Medford shortly to confer with the chamber of commerce, the mining associations and others interested in the development of the minerals of this section.

### Obituary

Mrs. Gara L. Miller Mrs. Gara Lamoureux Miller passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Miller, at 114 South Grape street January 25 1935 of infirmities due to old age at 87 years 3 months and 13 days. She was born at Newbury Vt. October 12 1847. She leaves two daughters Mrs. W. L. Miller and Miss Lamoureux Miller of Medford, and one son, George W. Miller, of Flushing, N. Y. The remains will be forwarded to Portland, Ore., by the Peri Funeral Home, Monday, evening, for cremation.

Who best serves the Devil doesn't believe in one.

### JIM OWENS HEADS GRAZE COMMITTEE

At the hearing before the county grazing board, on January 25, 1935, which hearing was on the formation of a grazing district to be called the Pitt View grazing district, a petition was presented to withdraw the application for formation of the district. After due consideration and upon the strength of the said petition presented, the county grazing board withdrew the application for the formation of Pitt View grazing district, and appointed the following committee to investigate the feasibility of the Taylor grazing bill and recommend further action favorable to the cattlemen of Jackson county: James Owens, Eagle Point, chairman; Frank Ditsworth, McLeod; Chas. Edmondson, Butte Falls; Vern Brophy, Medford; Fred Lay, Eagle Point; Wm. Holman, Medford; J. H. Stanley, Eagle Point; Henry Myers, Lake Creek; and George Drake, Medford.

### LOUD SPEAKER FOR PRESIDENT'S BALL

An electric public address system will be installed in the Oriental Gardens by Don's Radio Shop for the president's ball to be held there Wednesday night in order to make the music and entertainment feature audible in all parts of the big hall according to announcement made yesterday by Bob Strang, chairman of the music committee for the affair.

been offered for the occasion for cost of installing. Don's Radio Shop cooperating with the other local shops which are attempting to make the party a success, Strang said.

Al Stewart, who, with his Nite Owls, will furnish the music, is showing great enthusiasm for the event, the chairman said, and is practicing diligently with his ten orchestra members, now alone with instrumental but also with vocal novelties. The orchestra will have new uniforms for the big occasion.

JEFFERSON, Ore., Jan. 26—(AP)—Paul Harris, 45, was almost instantly killed about 11 o'clock this morning when struck on the head by a limb while felling a tree on his farm southwest of here. He is survived by his widow and three children.

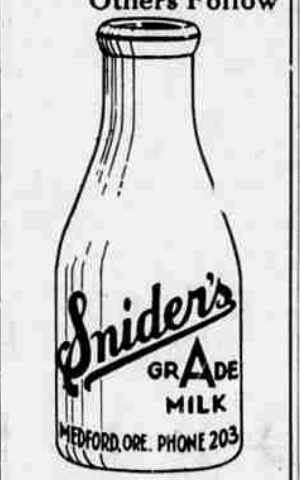
### BRIDGES, STRIKE AGITATOR, LOSES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26—(AP)—Harry Bridges, militant leader of last summer's dock strike in San Francisco, was beaten today in the battle for the presidency of the San Francisco labor council and the control of the organization.

Edward Vandeleur, right wing leader, had a five-to-one advantage piled up as the unofficial count was being completed. He had 289 to Bridges' 59.

Misery is Misery.

We Lead --- Others Follow



### HOW MUCH CAN I SAVE This Year? 1935

### BUDGET EXPERTS SAY You Should Save 10% of Your Earnings . . . . .

It is so easy to put off saving, thinking it will be easier when you earn more. But isn't it much wiser to save REGULARLY, NOW? so that even should you never earn more you will have the habit of saving at least enough to keep you from a dependent old age? Open your SAVINGS ACCOUNT HERE—AND NOW!

### Medford National Bank

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Fund

### Follow the Straight Line

"A STRAIGHT line is the shortest distance between two points." That holds for any two points—your pocket-book and your list of wants, for example. Follow the straight line, and you'll save yourself time, trouble and money.

Use the advertising columns of this newspaper as guide posts. In them, you find late news of what's to be had in the markets of the world. No need for you to meander about from store to store, comparing, pricing, judging, guessing values. The advertisements tell you the names of merchants and manufacturers you can trust. There you read what's new, what's favored, what's offered confidently for your inspection. The advertisements in this paper take you into more stores than you could visit in a month.

There's no high-pressure selling, no rush, no uncertainty to this daily review of markets. Form the good habit of shopping by the straight-line method—you'll buy with assurance, with economy and with satisfaction

### 100 Proof Straight Bourbon Whiskey

Just Ask for Colonel Murphy

### 70¢ a full PINT

"A Ramhead Product"