

TAMAULIPAS, MEX. IS LITTLE KNOWN SOUTH NEIGHBOR

State Is One of Largest and Richest in Republic—New Highway to Familiarize Tourists With Area

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—American residents along the lower Rio Grande recently had ringside seats at a threatened uprising of agrarian forces in the Mexican State of Tamaulipas.

"The name Tamaulipas may have an unfamiliar ring to most Americans, but mention some of the state's principal cities—such as Tampico, Matamoros, and Nuevo Laredo—and the state, one of the largest and richest in the Republic of Mexico, quickly identifies itself," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Tampico, the great oil port, lies in the extreme southeastern corner of Tamaulipas, Matamoros, faces Brownsville near the mouth of the Rio Grande, while Nuevo Laredo, in the northwestern corner of the state, is familiar to both rail and highway travelers as one of the principal gateways to Mexico.

Little Smaller Than Maine
"Tamaulipas has an area a little smaller than that of our state of Maine, and, like that state, occupies the northeastern corner of its country. One of the most diversified of Mexican states, its scenery ranges from lush, tropical lagoons along the Gulf of Mexico, to wide plains devoted to cattle raising and fruit growing, and lofty, rugged foothills of the great central plateau.

"The long northern panhandle of the state, which borders on Texas, is quite flat and is very dry for eight months of the year, but when irrigated is extremely fertile, producing good grain and fruit crops, as well as cattle. Well-watered valleys in the southern and central sections grow sugar cane, cotton, bananas, lemons, oranges, grapefruit, tobacco, and coffee.

"Back in the hills wheat and corn are the chief crops, while beneath the soil lies immense potential wealth in undeveloped gold, silver, copper, asphalt and salt mines, and marble quarries. While Tampico no longer enjoys the boom conditions that earned for it the nickname 'the Capital of the Oil World', the city still is the center of an important petroleum industry, and it is one of Latin America's busiest seaports.

Highway Crosses State
"Tamaulipas has long become more familiar territory to motoring Americans, because two sectors of the new Pan-American highway traverse the state. The Pan-American highway, in fact, enters Mexico at Nuevo Laredo, passes through the neighboring state of Nuevo Leon to reach Monterrey, and returns to Tamaulipas to continue to Mexico City.

"The new highway, which is improved throughout, in Tamaulipas, passes through the capital of the state, Victoria. This once remote sierra town, which is also called Ciudad Victoria, has developed rapidly in recent months as a tourist and hunting center. It now possesses hotels, garages, and tourist camps. Another road, crossing the Pan-American at right angles here, is being improved from Brownsville, Texas, to the city of San Luis Potosi, through the heart of the Sierra Madre.

"South of Victoria the Pan-American highway traverses a region of great scenic beauty, ranging from wild deserts dotted with huge organ cactus, to green river valleys where crystal clear streams wind among palms, bamboo, and waving fields of sugar cane. Occasionally orchids may be seen in the trees. In the mountains west of the road is the 'big cat' hunting region of Mexico, where mountain lions, ocelots, turkeys, deer, and quail still abound.

"Another new road branches off at Villa Juarez, connecting with Tampico. The state of Tamaulipas is also traversed by railroad, and the Pan-American Airways line from Brownsville to Mexico City, via Tampico."

ACCIDENT VICTIMS LEAVE HOSPITAL

Attaches of the Community hospital stated Tuesday that all patients received there as the result of auto accidents over the week-end have been released, with the exception of T. W. Scott of route 1, who sustained serious injuries when a car in which he was riding overturned Sunday night on the Jacksonville highway. Although he received broken ribs, lacerations and bruises, x-ray examination revealed no skull fracture. His companion, William Murphy of Griffin creek, who sustained head bruises, was also released from the hospital.

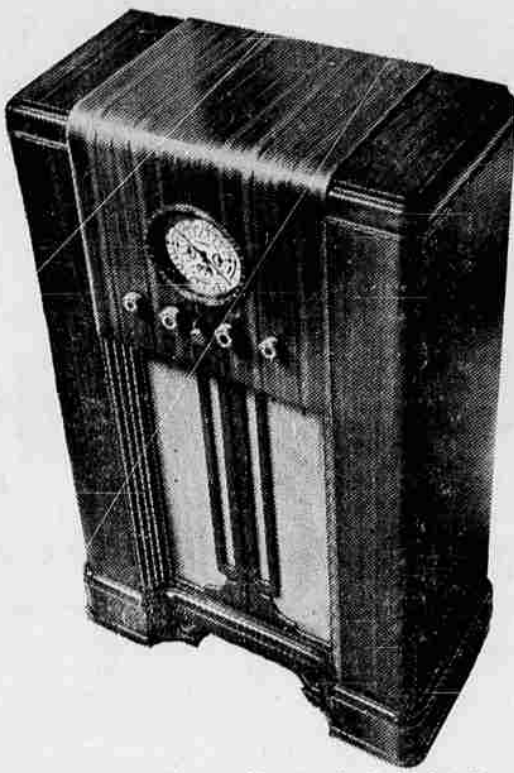
Thelma Grove of Medford, Gladys Gibson, also of Medford, June Moore of Gold Hill, L. E. McDaniels of Medford and J. R. Kluckert of Phoenix, all injured when cars crashed in two simultaneous head-on collisions early Sunday morning on North Riverside, were others released.

CALIFORNIA HUNTER SLAYS 500TH LION

PLACERVILLE, Cal. — (UP)—Jay Bruce, noted California hunter, recently reported killing his 500th mountain lion.

Bruce used to do it professionally, but retired due to an eye injury and now hunts for pleasure. His 500th was killed in the Rubicon river district, and was the 130th slain in the El Durado national forest.

Ward Shows Smart 1936 Model



Exceptionally attractive are the new radios featured at Montgomery Ward's store in this city. The smart new 1936 sets afford the radio fan high fidelity, adjustable selectivity and improved world range. New, instant dialing and micrometer tuning are provided in these sets with the new metal tubes.

ETHIOPIA PROPER AVERS NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOC.

Many British Publications Still Call Empire Abyssinia—Government Prefers Name of 'Ethiopia'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Sp.)—Ethiopia or Abyssinia, which?

Interested in the big news break of the moment—the Italo-Ethiopian situation—the reader is confused. His newspaper prefers to call the north-east African empire Ethiopia, and on his map it is Abyssinia. Or his favorite political newspaper prefers Abyssinia and on his map he finds Ethiopia.

Even readers who make a formal research on the empire are confused. One authority avers that the natives of Haile Selassie's empire customarily refer to the country as Abyssinia. Another authority tells him that the natives dislike to be so called because Abyssinia is derived from an Arab term Habesh, which means "a mixed race." Ethiopia, according to this latter authority, is derived from Itiopyavan by which the natives have been known since ancient times.

Many Names Misspelled.
Many British publications, among them the Statesman's Yearbook, still call the empire Abyssinia, but the National Geographic society, in a bulletin released from its Washington, D. C. headquarters, points out that Ethiopia is the proper name because it is used with the official sanction of the Ethiopian government, and the name so appears on the society's recently published map of the African continent.

Just as confusing to readers are the spellings of Ethiopian place names in the daily news reports when compared with the most modern maps. In some articles names have been abbreviated, in some they have been stretched by the addition of a letter or two and otherwise altered, the bulletin states.

For instance, Walwal and Wardat, in the trouble zone, near the Italian border, appear as "Walwal" and "Wardat." Adowa in the northern part of the empire, near the border of Eritrea, has been simply supplied with aliases, for it has been called "Adua," "Adoa" and "Adowa." Lake Tana, the source of the Blue Nile, is stretched to "Lake Tansa," while Harar, the center of the Ethiopian coffee industry and one of the empire's chief towns, is given an additional "r" to make it "Hararr." Recently news reports mentioned "Afidub" and "Afiduba," but there are no such places in Ethiopia. The reports really refer to Adum.

Awash has not been badly treated for it has been adorned only with an "h" making it "Hawash," but Berlogrubi has been both lengthened and altered to make it "Guerlogrubi." Writers have generally left an "m" out of Jimma, written "Ajassa" for Awasa and changed Bale's "g" to an "l."

A town and a river of Italian Somaliland also have caused readers confusion. Magadiscio, the leading port and gateway to the colony, has been referred to as "Magadishu" and the Gulf river, as the "Guba." Masasau and Anamas, in Eritrea, have erroneously appeared as "Masasau" and "Anmasa."

BEEES STORE HONEY IN WALLS OF RESIDENCE

RICKREALL, Ore. — (UP)—Mrs. Forrest Pence, recovered a hundred pounds of excellent quality honey from between the walls of her kitchen.

The swarms of bees had taken up residence there, going in a tiny hole in the boards. They were lured out and killed.

Ruth Lay Dance Studio, Enroll Thursday or Friday, Sept. 9 and 6 Sparta Bldg. Phone 1243.

HOME LAUNDERING HINTS ARE GIVEN IN USDA BULLETIN

CORVALLIS—(Sp.)—Do you know how to wash blankets and other wooleens without shrinking them or losing their fluffiness, how to wash silks without injuring their delicate texture, how to wash artificial silks, how to launder curtains and pillows? Do you know all about soaps, soap chips and flakes, soap substitutes, water softeners, washing powders, bluing and starches?

All these subjects and many others having to do with methods and equipment for home laundering are discussed in U. S. D. A. bulletin No. 1497, copies of which are free upon request from county extension offices or from Oregon State college at Corvallis.

Although there are more than 100 makes of washing machines, they can all be classified into five types, which differ within their type only in details of construction, the bulletin points out. These are the cylinder type, the dolly type, the oscillating type, the vacuum type and the wash-board type, all of which are discussed in the bulletin, together with special points to consider in choosing a machine.

Care of the different types of washing machines, drying equipment including centrifugal driers or "extractors" in connection with some makes of washing machines are also dealt with. All kinds of ironing equipment are discussed in the bulletin, from the old "sandrons" and charcoal heated irons, gas and gasoline irons, to electric irons and ironing machines. A detailed diagram of the construction of a folding ironing board which fits into a wall case is also shown.

Points on ironing, and even on how to fold a man's shirt, are included and uses of various bleaching agents for removing stains are explained in detail. Some bluing, the bulletin points out, are not dissolved in water but color it by means of tiny particles held in suspension. For this reason it is necessary to keep the bluing water well mixed to prevent streaking.

DEPORTATION OF BAER APPROVED BY COURT

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—(P)—Walter Baer, German alien and ex-convict, must be deported to Germany because of his law violations.

This was the ruling today of the federal circuit court of appeals, sitting at Seattle. The judges did not even ask to hear the arguments of the government attorney and quashed the petition of Baer for a writ of habeas corpus, filed by Irvin Goodman, his attorney.

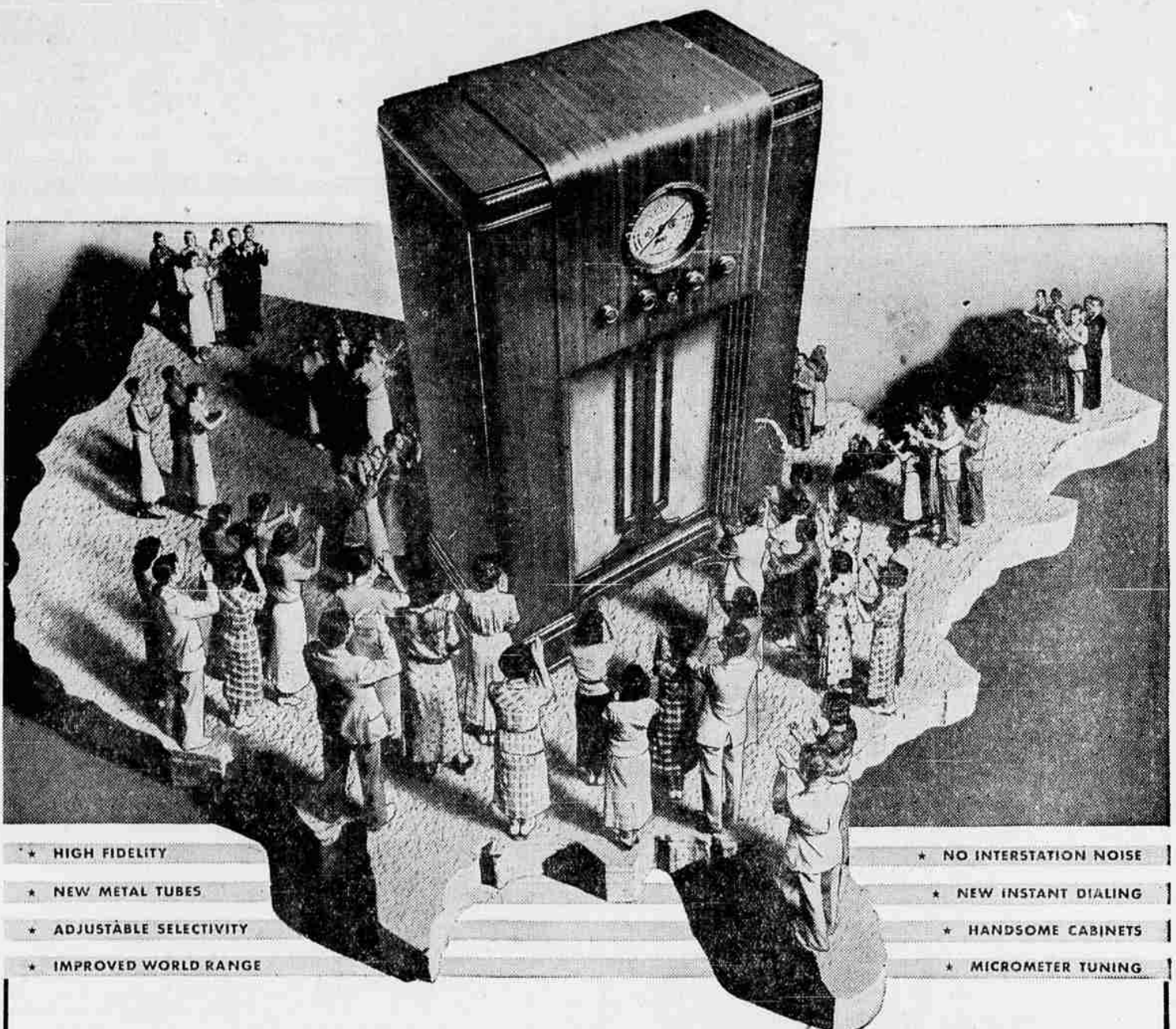
PORT COMMISSIONERS NAMED FOR PORTLAND

SALEM, Sept. 11.—(P)—Cameron Squires and Drake C. O'Reilly of Portland were appointed members of the Port of Portland today by Governor Charles H. Martin. The announcement was made through the executive offices here.

Squires was named to succeed Frank M. Warren, who resigned because his business would take him away from Portland, while O'Reilly succeeds Bert E. Hany, recently appointed a federal judge by President Roosevelt.

Just a Little Family Reunion.
LOCKHART, Tex. — (AP)—"Aunt" Rose Voight, who celebrated recently her 72nd birthday at her home in the Delta community, had among her guests her six sons, six of her nine daughters, 53 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

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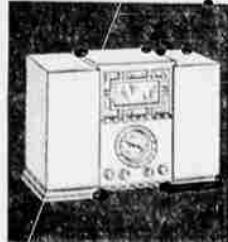
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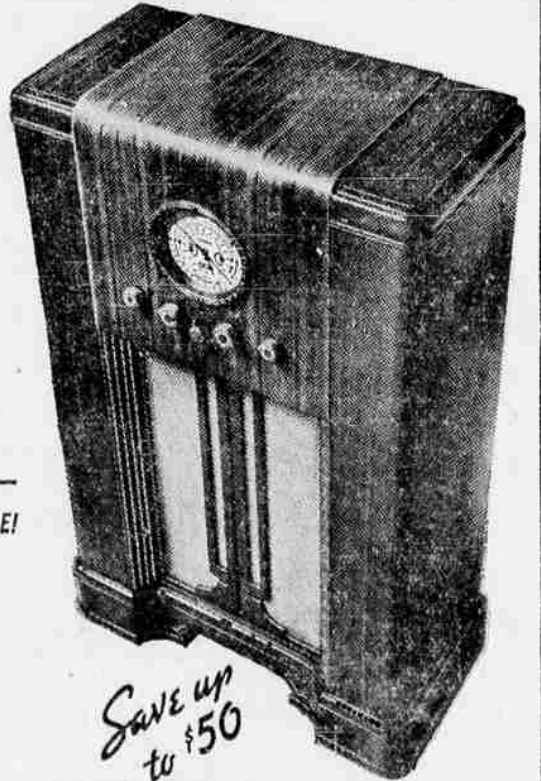


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