

POLICE EXPERTS TO EYE EVIDENCE ELK CREEK CASE

Evidence collected by the state police, district attorney and sheriff's office, in the death of George P. Hall, Elk Creek farmer, found dead in his home, last Wednesday, will be submitted to the study of expert criminologists. District Attorney George A. Coddling said today. It will be turned over to the state police at Salem in the hope that detective minds there will find a solution.

The case so far, has been listed as an "accidental death," though there are three or four puzzling circumstances in connection with the tragedy that remain to be cleared up. The puzzling features center around the automatic pistol. Hall met death while seated at a table in his home, apparently cleaning the weapon.

A coroner's jury called in the case, visited the scene last Saturday and further action by the body awaits the result of further investigation. The state police have been informed by a neighbor of Hall, that within the month, Hall had expressed "fear of his life."

In an order filed in probate court last Saturday, E. J. Hall of Portland, a brother, was named administrator of the Hall estate, with George W. Nelson, Paul B. Rynning, and E. Martin, as appraisers.

Next of kin of Hall are listed as: E. J. Hall of Portland, James Hall of Effingham, Kan.; Jesse Hall, of Jackson county; Mrs. Emma Campbell, of Bingswood, Okla., and three sons of Mrs. Edith Whittier, a sister, who died November 26 last.

CRATER PARK IS PROVING POPULAR

Crater Lake National park is proving an extremely popular resort this winter and indications are that efforts to keep it open through the cold months will be amply repaid, park service officials said today.

During November 261 persons registered at the resort, whereas a year ago, when the park was closed, only a few visitors made their way to the park, officials stated. Twenty-five cars, carrying more than 100 persons, were at the resort yesterday.

Highways to the lake are being kept open and weather conditions there were reported still favorable today, though the sky was overcast. Current weather data may be obtained by calling the park service in the federal building.

SCHOOLS RESUME ON NORMAL BASIS

Schools which had been closed because of colds, measles and infantile paralysis were re-opened this morning.

The Howard school, which closed November 12, and the Talent school, which closed two weeks ago, were operating on normal schedule and the county superintendent's office was informed the Sams Valley and Agate schools also were to resume today.

No new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported in the city or county since last Tuesday.

SONS COACH LEADS IN WEBFOOTS UPSET

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 2.—(AP)—Coach Gene Eberhart of Southern Oregon Normal led the Biggs all-star team of Eugene to a 47 to 40 upset win over University of Oregon's basketball team Saturday night.

Eberhart scored 18 points. Willie Jones, shifted to forward, scored 17 points for the Webfoots in their first game under Coach Howard Hobson. Dave Silver, left-handed sophomore at Jones old center post, scored 11 points.

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Brother Jack



Jack Brittingham (above) holds down the right end job on California's football team. The six-foot-two player is from Beverly Hills. (As associated Press Photo)

SEMI-AUTONOMY TO BE GRANTED NORTHERN AREA

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between Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, military head of the central government, and other national leaders. The measures were decided on, informed circles reported, when the only hope of saving north China from the fate of Manchuria was recognized to lie in the grant of unprecedented powers of self-government.

In Japanese official quarters the opinion was expressed that the reported proposals have a good chance to succeed "if the autonomy movement has not gained too much momentum."

Factional opinions have divided the Japanese. The diplomats and moderate militarists are seemingly in favor of the Manchurian reforms, but army officers on the spot hate to give up the autonomy program.

OREGON CAVES OPEN FOR WINTER SEASON

Oregon Caves will be kept open all winter and guide service will be available from 8 to 5 daily, Crater Lake National park headquarters announced today. The chateau also will remain open, offering dining room and lodging service.

The resort is proving popular this winter and many inquiries have been received at park headquarters regarding the services available for travelers.

LOCALS

Visits Here—E. D. Farrell, of the Wabash railroad in Portland, was a business visitor here today.

From Portland—R. J. Sumner of Portland was among business visitors in Medford today.

Sharp Away—E. H. Sharp left on a northbound train last night for Portland.

Miss Cox Returns—Miss Ora Cox returned yesterday morning from Tillamook where she made an official visit to the Women's Relief Corps.

Give Examinations—Mrs. Martha Archibald of Portland, representing the state board of cosmetic therapy, was in Medford today examining students at the Medford School of Beauty Culture.

Dance Tomorrow—Relief committee of the church of Latter Day Saints will sponsor a dance at the K. P. hall tomorrow evening. A quilt, prize of the evening, is now on display in the west window of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce building.

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DECISIVE BATTLE LOOMS ON NORTH ETHIOPIAN FRONT

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of the Fascist domain for a final fight against the penalties.

Mussolini directed mothers and widows of the nation's war dead in an unprecedented "mobilization" of their neighbors for Italy's economic combat against league penalties.

The women, hundreds in number, formally were proclaimed the "advance guard to that feminine Italian army" opposing league penalties while the masculine army pressed its campaign in Ethiopia. The women went into communities throughout the kingdom bearing the slogan "rest."

Mop Up at Tembien The Rome government announced 15 Ethiopians and six Italians were killed in a skirmish in the eastern Tembien area, which is north and west of Makale. The communique said "mopping up" operations were continuing in that section.

Marked anxiety arose in Geneva over the swift succession of events considered there to be threatening the peace of Europe. Some league circles believed, however, an effective oil boycott would not only hasten the end of the African war but prevent Italy from complicating the European situation as well.

CHANGES MADE AT MANX HOTEL

According to a report made by Grace Seewers, who is calling on travelers and prospective travelers of southern Oregon, the Hotel Manx in San Francisco which she is representing, has just been completely redecorated and refurbished, and now offers guests of the bay city a finer hospitality than ever before.

"Meet me at the Manx" is a common phrase among San Francisco visitors, and the hotel, managed and owned by Harvey M. Toy, makes every effort to serve its patrons quickly and efficiently, she said. Situated at Powell and O'Farrell streets, the hotel is conveniently located for downtown shopping or business calls.

Complete coffee shop service is offered Manx guests by Townsend's, a favorite place to eat among San Franciscans, and by the new cocktail room a recent innovation brought about in the general redecorating of the hotel.

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Tennis Stars With Ambition for Movies Discover It's Best to Stay Off the Courts

HOLLYWOOD—Producer Samuel Goldwyn soon will have to take up tennis to keep in step with his stars. The latest signature he coaxed up on a contract belongs to Francis X. Shields, prominent on the nation's courts, and before that he signed 16-year-old Eugenia Falkenberg, who wields a racket nicely, too, to build her for eventual starring roles.

In neither case, however, did Goldwyn get the bright idea through being smitten by his prospects' athletic prowess. Sam goes to some sport events, in spectator's capacity, and he did meet "Jinx" Falkenberg at the tennis tournament, but she was just a spectator, too, on that lucky day for her. As for Shields, who signed a Metro movie contract six months ago and never played a part, Goldwyn met him at a party, and says he didn't even recognize the tennis name. That being so, you can play tennis if you like it, but don't count on it to put you in the movies.

Eugenia Falkenberg, whose first "part" under her contract is that of a showgirl in Eddie Cantor's "Shoot the Chutes," was in a box at the tennis tournament, just looking on, when Goldwyn, seated nearby, sent for her. After screen tests, came the contract—and "Jinx," who had always wanted to act, had her opportunity.

Born in Spain Tall and pretty, somewhat resembling Norma Talmadge in that star's heyday, Eugenia admits there is everything she does not know about acting—but she will work hard to learn. If she hadn't come into pictures, she would have been going to school now. She is still going to school, of course, at the studio.

"Jinx" (she has been called that ever since she could remember) has a life story that could be worked into a screen play. Her father, Lincoln Falkenberg, an engineer, was sent to Spain on a project and there met Marquerite Crooks, a Spanish-English socialite. They were married and Eugenia was born in Barcelona January 21, 1919. Eugenia thinks they might have nicknamed her "Jinx" because an infant naturally would be a problem to an engineer whose work called him into far parts of the earth.

She lived around She went along, at any rate, with the family, and has lived in Santiago, Chile; Sao Paulo, Brazil; Rio de Janeiro, in the Pyrenees, back in Europe. When her father was called an executive engineer on the Colorado river aqueduct, the family came to Los Angeles. "Jinx" already had attained athletic laurels. In Chile, at 13, she had won a swimming championship, and her tennis was notably superior.

For her Los Angeles was to mean—Hollywood! Dr. Stricker Here—Dr. F. D. Stricker, Oregon State health officer, arrived this morning from San Francisco. He will visit friends and associates for the next two days before returning to Portland.

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Here are two tennis stars in whom Samuel Goldwyn "discovered" screen possibilities. Goldwyn met Francis X. Shields, left, at a party and Eugenia "Jinx" Falkenberg at a tournament. He didn't know either was a star of courts until after deciding they were screen material.

YSUNZA FARM HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

Fire of undetermined origin but believed to have been from an overheated stove, some time last night completely destroyed the three room farm house of John Ysunza on the Crater Lake highway near the Coker Butte road. Ysunza was in town at the time of the blaze, and when he returned the house was smoldering in ruins.

None of the neighbors noticed the conflagration. The loss, including the furniture, was estimated at approximately \$800, most of which was covered by insurance.

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FLETCHER NAMED 1936 PRESIDENT OF KIWANIS CLUB

J. H. Fletcher was elected president of the Medford Kiwanis club for the ensuing year at the regular weekly luncheon-meeting today at the Medford hotel.

Other officers elected were Everett Faber, immediate past president; Dr. C. H. Paske, vice president; George T. Frey, treasurer; and Carl T. Tengwald, secretary.

Directors elected were Everett Faber, R. W. Frame, A. S. Rosenbaum, Otto Frohnmayer, J. F. Reynolds, W. J. Bickland and Gene Thomas. C. C. Lemmon addressed the club on past week, now being observed throughout the country, and cited statistics showing the economic importance of the business to the Rogue valley. He passed out a questionnaire of 20 questions on parts to the members, the one scoring highest to receive a box of pens next week.

Edward Carter gave a brief talk on Christmas seals and how the funds received through their sale are used in fighting tuberculosis.

Ben Lambert, a Kiwanis of Yakima, Wash., was a guest of the club. Other guests were A. A. Schramm, manager of the Medford branch of the First National bank of Portland, Eugene Thorndike, assistant manager, and Larry Mann of the Portland office; L. J. Davies and Frank Holmes, Jr., of the United States National bank of Portland which last week purchased the Medford National.

NAZARENE CHURCH HAS NO CASES OF POLIO

The program published Sunday regarding services at the Nazarene church should have read "there is no paralysis among our members. Come and bring the children." The word "no" was omitted through typographical error.

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PUBLIC DEBT MAY HIT NEW HIGH ON RELIEF FINANCING

(Continued From Page One.)

may bear interest from September 16, payable semi-annually.

If all the old notes are exchanged for the new the government will save \$4,180,000 annually in interest charges, but if the new bonds are taken in exchange, the government stands to pay out additional interest charges of \$1,045,000 annually on the \$418,000,000 issue.

Observers noted that the interest rates offered marked an at least temporarily leveling off in a steady decline which has been in progress for many months. The fact that the interest figures for the December offering are the same as September's gave rise to conjecture as to whether the low point has not finally been reached, with an upward movement possibly in prospect.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Renfro, 715 Narregan street, a boy, weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces, December 1 at the Sacred Heart hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gunter, of Talent, a girl, weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces, December 1 at the Sacred Heart hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Bernheisel, of Grants Pass, a boy, weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces, November 29 at the Sacred Heart hospital.

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Skin Sufferers find ready relief from itching of eczema, rashes and similar ills, in the gentle medication of **Resinol**

THE HIGH COST of FOOD TAXES

they point today's need for lowered costs in getting food from farm to you

The rising taxes on food shrink every family's income. (Actually, 53 separate taxes are now levied on a loaf of bread!)

Who pays these food taxes? The farmer pays a share. Other taxes are paid by "processors," still others by transporters, and others in addition by retailers.

But the farmer, the "processor," and the retailer can't exist unless they pass these taxes along.

So finally, it is you—the consumer—who pays the bulk of food taxes. They are "wrapped up" in the retail prices you pay.

Yet there is one relief. It is a waste-cutting method of getting food from farms to you—the Safeway method.

With food taxes added on to your monthly food bills, you ought to make the savings that your neighborhood Safeway grocer offers you.

When you save this way, you help the farmer, too. Farmers get a larger share of your food dollar when you buy at a Safeway grocery.



YOUR neighborhood Safeway grocer is not discussing here the right and wrong of taxes on food.

But with food taxes mounting so rapidly, your Safeway grocer's efficiency in distributing food is more than ever important to you.

He can help keep your food bills down.

He does it not by skimping his workers and not by pinching the farmer. He and his workers earn more than other men doing similar work. The farmer gets a larger share of the food dollar spent at Safeway than he does of food dollars spent elsewhere.

Your Safeway grocer saves you this money by eliminating waste and middleman expenses.

He could not do this alone. In a group with other Safeway grocers—with skilled food-buyers, traffic experts, warehousemen, home economists—he can cut out these wastes.

It is the family idea—a group of men and women working together for one purpose—that makes possible this aid to farmer and consumer alike.

Because he belongs to a business family, your Safeway grocer can help you offset the skyrocketing taxes on food! . . . M. L. Bean, Division Manager for Safeway Stores, 239 South East Salmon Street, Portland, Oregon.

Quite easily you can test what your Safeway grocer can save you. Do all your trading at his store for just one month. Keep a record of what you spend.

Then compare your monthly outlay with your total food bills for the previous month. Start this test tomorrow.

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RESOURCES OVER 100 MILLION DOLLARS

NOW The Medford Branch Of the United States National Bank Of Portland

Beginning today the Medford National Bank becomes the Medford Branch of the United States National Bank of Portland.

This change has in no respect affected the localized, interested personal service to which you have been accustomed. It has, on the other hand, increased the capacity, substantiality and helpfulness of that service by a background of larger capital and resources of over 100 Million Dollars.

As a pioneer Oregon banking institution, our interests and our energies are directed toward the continued development of the State—and the activities of this Branch will be wholly employed in support of the commercial and agricultural enterprise of Medford and surrounding territory.

Do not hesitate to call, whether to seek information about our broad and diversified loan service, or to utilize some banking facility which you require.

MEDFORD BRANCH of the United States National Bank Of Portland

Head Office: Portland, Oregon

ONE OF THE NORTHWEST'S GREAT BANKS

As A Friend Would Serve

The stress of bereavement creates an opportunity for service when it is most needed. The members of Conger's staff recognize this fact. And they sincerely strive to serve as a friend would, in relieving the family of the many details that arise. Their earnest endeavor is to make the final tribute both consoling and impressive.

Conger's policy of quoting moderate prices for complete services enables every family to avail themselves of our services regardless of their means.

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WEST MAIN AT NEWTOWN
Solicited For Membership In Order of Golden Rule and Declined