

PEN PUBLICATION HOLDS MENACE IS CODDING'S CLAIM

'Shadows,' Edited by Hugh DeAutremont of Siskiyou Tunnel Murder Case, Brings 'D. A.' Protest

Objections to the general circulation of "Shadows," state prison publication, has been filed with E. M. Duffy, state parole officer, by District Attorney George A. Coddling. Duffy, in reply, advised the district attorney publication of the prison magazine was not within the jurisdiction of the state parole board, but under supervision of the prison warden.

Coddling in his letter holds the publication "a distinct menace," and says, "I have talked with numerous peace officers and judges, and each of them has offered severe criticism of the plan to allow prison inmates the privileges they enjoy through the publication."

"It offers an opportunity for inmates to get messages to the outside that might result in serious difficulties." Copies of "Shadows" were received in this city today. It is edited by Hugh DeAutremont, sentenced to a life term from this county for his confessed part in the Siskiyou tunnel attempted train robbery, in which four trainmen were murdered, Ray and Roy DeAutremont, twin brothers of the editor, are also serving life terms for the same crime, which stirred southern Oregon and northern California to high pitch 14 years ago.

The business manager of the publication is listed as Eugene Hurd, sentenced from this county to 10 years on his plea of guilty to holding up Ed Guehen in 1932. Hurd was extradited from Nevada and pleaded guilty. Coddling said the prison publication was scheduled for discussion at the meeting at Grants Pass last Saturday of the Southern Oregon Law Enforcement association, but was deferred.

The protest was filed by Coddling, February 6, when in a report on prisoners from Jackson county, a card was enclosed soliciting subscriptions to the prison magazine. The local official holds the prison publication should be confined to circulation within the walls of the penitentiary. "Shadows," received here today, is neatly printed, and consists of 32 pages. The main editorial is entitled "Reformation of the Morning Oregonian." Criticism is offered on the editorial policy of the metropolitan daily, on the issuance of pardons at Christmas time. The paper is referred to in the editorial as "Madame Oregonian."

The introduction is written by Hugh DeAutremont, and the hope is expressed that "you like Shadows a little. . . . If you are not biased against children from the other side of the tracks, I'm sure you will like him a lot." The balance of the contributions consist of fiction, semi-fiction, comments, clippings and a number of prison poems. None of the Jackson county "literati" whose virulent writings aided in placing them behind penitentiary walls are contributors.

TOWNSEND CLUB NO. 1 MEETS FRIDAY NIGHT

Regular semi-monthly meeting of Townsend Club No. 1 of Medford will be held Friday at the K. P. hall at 7:30 p. m. There will likely be reports from delegates to the up-state convention held Wednesday at Eugene.

Following the regular business session the ladies of the refreshment committee will serve sandwiches and coffee, for which a nominal charge will be made. All members and friends are urged to be present.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to double action of **VICKS VAPORUB**
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Newly Completed Farm Credit Board



Front row, left to right: J. A. Wilson, Stanford, Mont.; W. H. Hagsdale, Moro, Ore.; E. E. King, Pullman, Wash.; W. A. Schoenfeld, Corvallis, Ore.; B. D. Boyje, Blackfoot, Ida.; and G. A. Briebach, Wilsall, Mont.

Three new members took their places this week on the council of the Farm Credit administration of Spokane, which acts as a joint board of directors supervising the Federal Land bank, Federal Intermediate Credit bank, Production Credit corporation and Bank for Cooperatives at Spokane.

W. H. Hagsdale of Moro, Ore., was elected to membership on the council, or governing board, by cooperative associations of the northwest which have become stockholding borrowers of the Bank for Cooperatives. John A. Wilson of Stanford, Mont., was elected by the northwest's 31 local cooperative production credit associations which discount their members' notes through the Intermediate Credit bank. George A. Briebach of

Wilsall, Mont., was appointed by the governor of the Farm Credit administration at Washington.

The board is made up of three members elected by local farmer stockholders and four appointed by the governor of the FCA to serve the public interest with terms running for three years each. Next December the national farm loan associations which negotiate long-term mortgage loans for their stockholder members through the Land bank will nominate and elect their representative on the district board, and another place will be filled by appointment.

Although membership on the board is non-salaried, members have the heavy responsibility of directing the largest farm financing organization in the Pacific northwest—a cooperative

credit system having nearly \$200,000,000 in loan value and representing more than 50,000 northwest farmers who have an ownership investment of \$8,119,000 through their local cooperative mortgage loan associations, local cooperative production credit associations and local cooperative marketing and purchasing associations.

Set up on a self-supporting business basis, these permanent units of the Farm Credit administration fundamentally were not created to loan government money, but to connect local farmers with the nation's investment markets and supply necessary loan funds through the sale of long-term Land bank bonds and short-term Intermediate Credit bank debentures.

YOUTH DOMINANT IN CRIME CLASS, RECORDS REVEAL

WASHINGTON (UP)—Statistics compiled by the federal bureau of investigation, U. S. department of justice, show that 34 out of every 100 persons arrested during 1935 were 19 years of age or younger. The facts were gained from the examination of 392,251 arrest records of persons whose fingerprints were forwarded to the bureau during 1935 by state and municipal law enforcement agencies.

The compilation disclosed that during the year 12,290 individuals were arrested and charged with robbery, 32,549 with burglary, and 11,004 with auto theft. The predominance of youth in those types of crimes is shown by the fact that 7,108 (57.3 per cent) of those arrested and charged with robbery; 19,290 (59.1 per cent) of those charged with burglary, and 7,488 (68.0 per cent) of those charged with auto theft, were under 20.

During 1935, approximately one-fifth of the 392,251 persons arrested had a record of arrests previous to attaining their majority. The fingerprints of 1,795 deceased persons were submitted to the bureau from May 1, 1935, to Jan. 1, 1936, in order that they might not be buried unidentified.

Through a search of its files containing a total of more than 5,500,000 fingerprint cards the bureau was able to advise coroners and law enforcement agencies throughout the country, forwarding these fingerprints as to the identities of 437 of the deceased. The contributors of 666 of the 1,795 fingerprint cards had no knowledge of the identities of the deceased persons. A check of the bureau's files revealed the identities of 158 of these unknown dead persons. They unwittingly in life had provided a means of being identified by committing criminal offenses. The 508 unknown deceased persons who were buried unnamed, apparently led respectable lives and had not availed themselves of the opportunity of sure identification by placing their fingerprints in the civil identification section of the bureau, which is maintained separately and apart from the criminal records.

EXPERT TRAPPER PLACED IN JAIL

Anton Ring, trapper whose field of operations extends from the Siskiyou to Diamond lake, is held in the county jail on a charge of larceny by bailie of two "cougar" dogs, belonging to Benton Bowers, Jr., of Ashland. Ring is widely known in the hill districts of Jackson county.

According to the sheriff's office, Bowers loaned the "cougar" dogs, valued at \$125 each, to Ring several months ago for a hunting expedition. It is now alleged by Bowers that Ring refused to return the dogs and claims them as his own. Bowers says he has a chance to sell the dogs, but is unable to do so until he regains possession.

Ring last December received \$240 bounty from the county for the slaying of eight cougars. Hearing of the case is expected to be held tomorrow. Ring was lodged in the county jail this morning.

All citizens, if they so desire, may have their fingerprints placed in the federal bureau of investigation's files for personal identification purposes in its civil identification section. In this manner they will insure their identities for all time, safeguarding against possible accidents, catastrophes, and attacks of amnesia.

The fingerprints of 1,795 deceased persons were submitted to the bureau from May 1, 1935, to Jan. 1, 1936, in order that they might not be buried unidentified.

ZION CHURCH IS SUED ON NIEDERMAYER NOTE

Suit for the collection of \$7900 allegedly due on a promissory note and mortgage, has been filed by Niedermeyer, Inc., against the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church of Medford, the board of American Missions of the United Lutheran church of America, and the congregation of the church. The complaint asserts that June 5, 1928, L. Niedermeyer upon a promissory note of the Lutheran church loaned approximately \$9500 on which monthly payments and interest payments were to be made. It is alleged these payments have not been made, and foreclosure of the mortgage is sought.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

MAYFLOWER WALL PAPERS
Get more for your wall paper money

MAKE your choice this time from the rich, distinctive, nationally advertised Mayflower Wall Papers. They're far ahead of anything else in distinction and far behind nameless wall papers in price. See our superb collections and you'll see why we're so proud to be the MAYFLOWER Wall Paper representatives.

LAMPOR'S
226 East Main

BORDER BOMBING CITED BY JAPAN AS INVITING WAR

(Continued from Page One.)

As after the most serious in a long series of Manchoukuo-Outer Mongolia border incidents was reported, but said:

"If events move in such a way as to compel us to change this attitude, we must do what we can to cope with the situation."

In view of the situation in Manchoukuo and north China, the war minister told the Associated Press, "some reinforcements of Japanese forces seems necessary" in the regions involved in international tension.

Russian Concentration Seen. Soviet Russia has concentrated in eastern Siberia a number of troops equal to the entire Japanese army on a peace-time basis, he charged, while on the Manchoukuo side of the border, the Japanese army has made few reinforcements.

The Tokyo war office had estimated the Soviet far eastern forces previously at a quarter of a million men, 800 airplanes and 650 tanks. Fresh details of the latest incident on the frontiers of the Japanese-advise state of Manchoukuo and the Soviet-influenced Outer Mongolia said the Japanese lost one officer and seven men killed, and one officer and three men wounded in the sharpest fighting of the year of scattered encounters.

A Japanese-Manchoukuoan column was reported, nevertheless, to have recaptured in the conflict yesterday the town of Olahodka, southwest of Lake Bor. In the disputed frontier territory, claimed by both Manchoukuo and Outer Mongolia.

Mongols Suffer. A Domes (Japanese) news agency dispatch from Hsinling, capital of Manchoukuo, said the Japanese general headquarters there announced that the Mongols apparently suffered numerous casualties in the several hours of heavy fighting.

The Outer Mongols, estimated to number at least 200 men, armed with two cannons and numerous machine guns, were reported to have retreated into Mongolian territory.

The Hsinling communique said the Japanese-Manchoukuoans captured one cannon, one machine gun and a number of other Mongolian arms. The strength of the Japanese-Manchoukuoan force involved was not disclosed, but the Japanese apparently bore the heaviest burden of the fighting, the Manchoukuoan losses being set at only seven men wounded.

Although the dispatches from Manchoukuo indicated increasing tension and military demands for action on a larger scale against Outer Mongolia and Soviet Russia, the Tokyo government leaders—even the military—seemed anxious to localize the incidents and to avert a crisis.

Vernacular newspapers said Prime Minister Keisuke Okada promised full support to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota in efforts to bring about Russo-Japanese friction from maintaining the proportions of war.

LAD GIVEN HEARING ON THEFT CHARGES

Dean Calkins, 13, former state industrial school inmate, was given a hearing in juvenile court this morning on theft charges.

The lad had in his possession an uncashed check for \$540 signed by John A. Perl, and made payable to the Northwest Casket company. The check was turned over to the city police by the boy's father. No explanation was forthcoming as to how young Calkins gained possession of the paper.

The complaint alleges that Calkins participated in the attempted snatching of purses in the hands of Mrs. Nellie Thomas near Fifth and Apple streets, and from Mrs. Marie Shell as she was leaving her home at 609 North Riverside avenue.

BROWNSBORO DISTRICT TO ENJOY ELECTRICITY

Plans have been completed by the California Oregon Power company for the extension of its electrical service to the Brownsboro district, serving about ten families. The service extends from the Joe Worthington place on the "desert" to near the old Blue Falls road.

It is anticipated that the service will eventually be extended to Lake Creek and to the Antelope area, with the Brownsboro unit as a connecting link. The matter has been under consideration by residents of the Brownsboro district for several months.

Falls In Front of Car. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 13.—(AP)—B. F. Dalley, 55, of Bridgefield, was gravely injured near here today when he was struck by an automobile driven by Shigeru Aoki of Portland. The driver said Dalley slipped as he was walking along the uncovered highway, and fell into the path of the automobile.

Cold Improves Wool. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 13.—(AP)—Unusually cold weather in the Pacific states this season probably will result in heavier and better than usual fleeces in next spring's wool shearing, traders said today.

Schilling
PURE Vanilla
Delicate—The flavor lasts

MILK INSPECTOR WARNS DAIRYMEN ON SALE RULES

O. W. Austin, city milk inspector, today issued the following statement regarding sale of milk in Medford:

"To avoid any further misunderstanding by the public, I desire to call the attention of all dairymen or distributors expecting to sell milk in Medford to the following: "Section 2, Item F, as amended in Medford's Milk Ordinance states: 'It shall be unlawful for any person to bring into or receive in the city of Medford or its police jurisdiction for sale, or to sell, any milk or milk product defined in this ordinance, which said milk or milk product shall not have been graded, by the Health Officer or Dairy Inspector as in this ordinance provided,' etc.

"Also under Section 11 of said ordinance it states: 'Milk and cream from points beyond the limits of inspection of the city of Medford, shall not be sold in the city of Medford or its police jurisdiction unless produced or pasteurized under grading provisions identical with those of this ordinance.' "Under Section 7, the ordinance states: 'The grading of cream shall be identical with the grading of milk.' "Thus in intent and effect, and cream admitted into the city regardless of whether it's first sold inside the city or not, so long as it is eventually sold or received in Medford it must first have been graded and labeled.

"Any violation of said procedure subjects the offender to fine or imprisonment."

Calls Here—W. W. Robinson was among business callers from Ashland in Medford yesterday.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

2 Fine Daily Trains
Portland Rose, (Lv. Portland 9:35 p. m.)
Pacific Limited, (Lv. Portland 8:45 a. m.)
25c, 30c, 35c meals in coaches and tourist sleepers. Free pillows, reclining seats and porter service in Coaches.
Winter Excursion fares also apply in Coaches and Tourist Sleepers on Portland Rose and in Coaches on Pacific Limited.

For information and reservations phone or call on Ticket Office & Travel Bureau, Broadway and Washington, Portland, Oregon

WINTER EXCURSION FARES

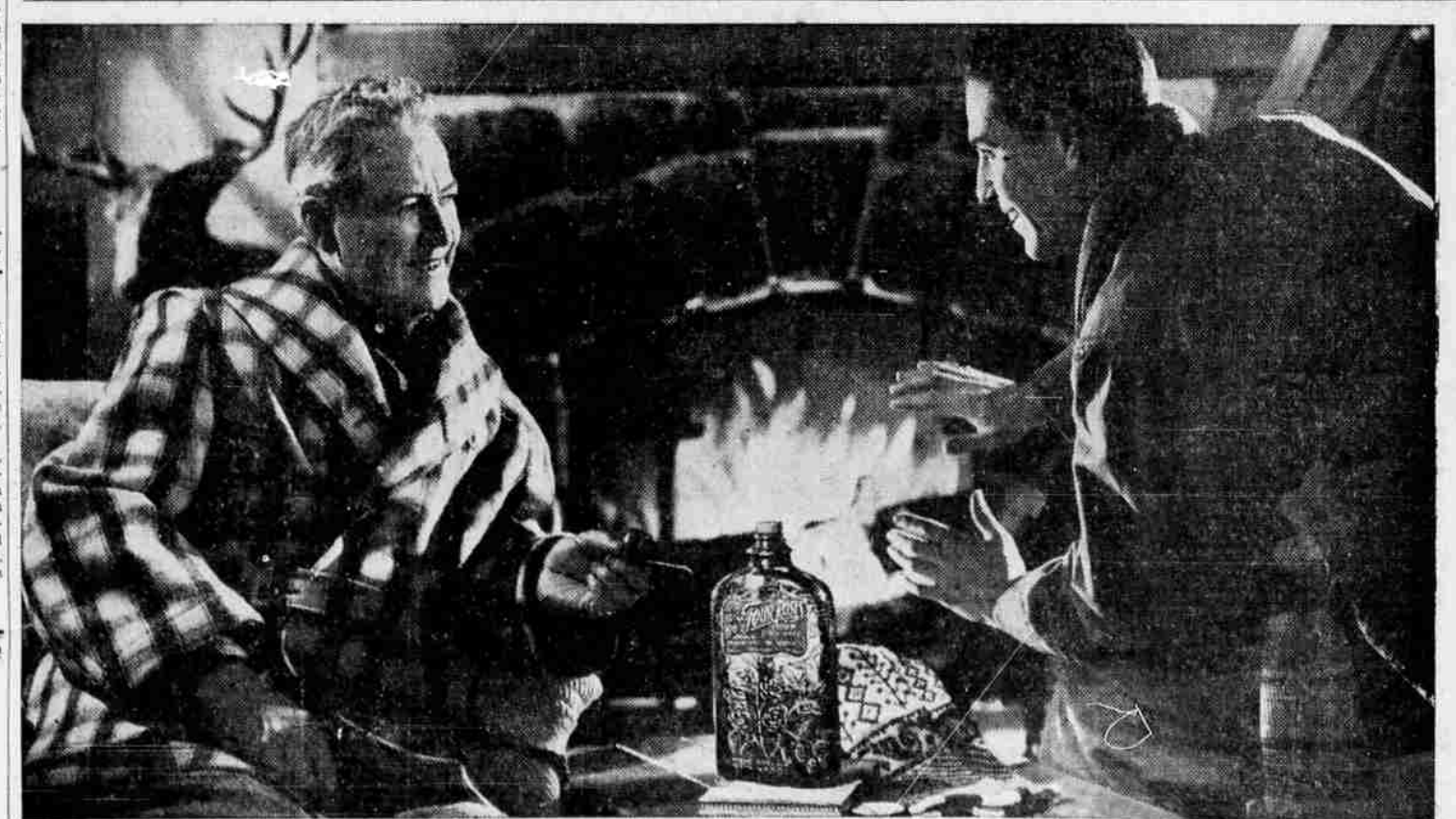
ONE WAY ROUND TRIP
\$34.50 \$60.10

FROM PORTLAND to Chicago in Streamliner Coach

- 39-54 hours Portland-Chicago.
- Saves business day enroute.
- Speed, comfort, safety.
- NO EXTRA FARE
- Diner-lounge, new type standard Pullman, Coach-Buffer car.
- Low cost meals, free pillows, porter service, reclining seats in Coach.
- Completely Air-conditioned.
- Coach and Pullman space reserved.

UNION PACIFIC

LIVE GRACIOUSLY
IN A DISTINGUISHED CITY'S MOST DISTINGUISHED HOTEL
THE CLIFT
SAN FRANCISCO
250 SPACIOUS GUEST ROOMS AND SUITES
150 CHARMING NEW APARTMENTS



Some men know — others are discovering why only Four Roses could sign this advertisement

THIS IS an advertisement for America's finest whiskey. Of the three kinds you must choose between—straight whiskey that's unblended, whiskey that's blended with neutral spirits, or a blend of straight whiskeys which contains nothing but straight whiskeys — we believe the third type is undoubtedly superior. And when it's a perfect blend of top-grade all straight, all American whiskeys—then it's the finest.

And that's just the kind of whiskey Four Roses is! That's why we say . . . only the name of Four Roses could be signed to such an advertisement as this.

Because Four Roses is blended by Frankfort in the way that 70 years of fine whiskey-making have taught. We take several straight whiskeys, each of especially noble flavor or smoothness or body or bouquet, and combine them into one magnificent liquor gifted with all those qualities the seasoned drinker seeks—a liquor immeasurably greater than any one of those worthy straight whiskeys alone.

Lots of drinkers know all this—lots more are learning and appreciating it more and more every day. We only ask you to taste Four Roses to prove that the finest whiskey you can buy is a blend of all straight, all American whiskeys . . . and the name of that whiskey is Four Roses!

Four Roses — IT'S A PERFECT BLEND — OF ALL STRAIGHT — ALL AMERICAN WHISKIES

Frankfort Distilleries, Louisville & Baltimore, makers of Four Roses, Paul Jones, Old Oscar Pepper, Mattingly & Moore—all blends of straight whiskeys