

DAHACK CITED ON DEER POSSESSION

Irwin Dahack of the upper Lake Creek district, stands charged, in a warrant served yesterday by the state police, with illegal possession of deer meat in a closed season. Dahack asked further time to plead, which was granted, and bond was fixed at \$25 by Justice of the Peace W. R. Coleman.

The deer meat is the 187 pounds seized by the state police, December 4, in the cabin occupied by Irwin Dahack and his brother, Zera E. Dahack, killed in a gun battle with state police Sgt. Ed Walker and Private George Albright, after Zera had demanded its return at rifle point. A coroner's jury returned findings holding the officers blameless.

In the meantime, the grand jury, Royal G. Brown, foreman, continued its investigation of the shooting, and Irwin Dahack was scheduled to be called as a witness.

Society and Clubs

By Clara Mary Davis

Glee Club, Chorus Presented On Society Program

The Medford Musical society presented another of its semi-weekly programs Tuesday, carrying out the Christmas theme. Jackson school glee club and chorus were featured. They are composed of children in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades whose ages range from 9 to 12 years. Mrs. Gertrude Lorton is director and Miss Dorothy Wilder accompanied on the piano.

The glee club opened the program singing a group of three carols, after which a vocal solo, "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" was sung by Bob Stevens. The 4th grade boys chorus then presented "March of the Kings" and "Jingle Bells" with verses sung by Bob Wilcox, Irene Neff, Gail Miller and Dickie Henselman.

The girls' chorus, from the 4th and 5th grades sang "Lullaby of the Christ Child," an old French carol.

Gail Miller and Richard Wheelock sang a duet, "When Night Hung Deep." Following several more numbers by the combined chorus a trio composed of Noelle Sloneker, Sybil Hagen and Bob Stevens sang "Lo, How a Rose."

Another trio number, "Peaceful Night" was sung by Noelle Sloneker, Charlotte Wing and Bob Stevens.

The Glee club members are Carol Waterston, Noelle Sloneker, Joan Hoppe, Marjorie Thompson, Velma Harjorian, Jerry Clark, Willis Estep.

Mrs. James Stevens announced the program.

Cottrell Teaches Shakespearean Work in Hollywood

Of interest to his friends here and the many Shakespearean fans of southern Oregon is the recent news that William Cottrell has taken over the studio of Josephine Dillon Gable, prominent coach of acting in Hollywood.

Mr. Cottrell, assistant director and actor of the Shakespearean festival in Ashland last year, will coach Shakespearean acting in the Gable studio three nights a week and it is anticipated by Mr. Cottrell that many of the group will participate in the Festival in Ashland next summer.

Mrs. Angus Bowmer who is attending art school in Hollywood, is also participating in the class by lecturing on the work at Ashland and the Shakespearean theatre in England.

In a letter received here by Mr. Cottrell he said, "a nice group of the Hollywood youngsters has turned out and it looks like we are going to have some real stuff on the boards next summer."

He also mentioned having met several older character people, many of whom have had much Shakespearean and motion picture training, who are planning on being at the Festival during part of their summer vacation next year.

at 2:30 o'clock for a Christmas program to be presented by the school children.

Sewing Club To Meet Thursday
Friday afternoon sewing club will convene Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gerden Stagg, 614 Berrydale avenue.

Just-Folks To Meet Thursday
Just Folks circle will convene Thursday at 1:15 o'clock for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ernest R. Gilstrap, 35 Geneva street.

Calendar

Wednesday
7:30 p. m.—Chrysanthemum, No. 84, K. P. hall.

Thursday
9:30 a. m.—Thursday Morning Study club, Girls' Community clubhouse.
1:15 p. m.—Just Folks, home Mrs. Ernest Gilstrap, 35 Geneva street.
1:15 p. m.—Loyalty circle, home Mrs. David Griffith, 218 West Jackson.
1:30 p. m.—Friday Afternoon Sewing club, home Mrs. Gerden Stagg, 614 Berrydale avenue.
2:00 p. m.—W.C.T.U., Methodist church.
2:00 p. m.—Educational Department, League of Women Voters, Girls' Community clubhouse.
6:30 p. m.—Past Noble Grand, I.O.O.F. hall.
8:00 p. m.—Eastern Star, Reames, Masonic Temple.

At the National Capitol With John W. Kelly

(Continued from Page One)

ferences, he is keeping constantly in mind the possible effect of his remarks on the nation at large. There are 200 reporters, worshippers and critics, listening intently, making notes and attempting to discover what is back of the statements. A dozen senators and newsmen huddle together studying the remarks of "that man in the White House."

As a senator or representative watches for reaction from home, the president has his ears up like a rabbit to hear the repercussions from the country. To assist him there is a clipping bureau which examines 100 papers a day, digests the editorials, sends the result, mimeographed to the White House and lesser lights. Uncomplimentary editorials are brushed aside as being inspired by partisan bias.

Naturally the "patronage" of members of the capitol police, elevator boys, office staff, are constantly wondering whether their patron will manage to come through another election successfully, for it means their own jobs and possibly the end of their studies in one of the several law schools. Of course, if their patron dies in office, they are instantly canned; there is no sentiment about it. A fellow is on the payroll in the morning, his congressman drops off during the day and the fellow has joined the army of unemployed and wondering how he will manage to return back home.

Civil service is no insurance of holding a job and now only about 40 percent are covered into the service. The immediate boss of a civil service employee can easily elbow the employee out of the service—it is being accomplished daily. And the immediate boss, in turn, worrying what his boss may do, and so on up the scale to the secretaries of department, who are members of the cabinet, and they know their own job will last no longer than the incumbent president.

Bankers Called
Washington, Dec. 13.—(AP)—The Federal Monopoly Committee called representatives of some of the nation's foremost financial houses today for an inquiry into the investment banking business, covering principally the extent to which control may be concentrated.

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SNOWBOUND AREA KEEPS TOUCH BY AERIAL SERVICE

Daring Flier in Daily Trips To Isolated Idaho Mountain Area With Supplies.

By William McMenamin
(U.P.) Staff Correspondent

Boise, Idaho, (U.P.)—Robert Johnson, 35, veteran mountain pilot, daily flies his tri-motored plane on one of the most hazardous flying jobs in the world.

He soars over jagged mountain peaks, where a forced landing would mean a certain death to carry supplies to 600 snow-bound families in Idaho's primitive area. He provides their only contact with the outside world during six long winter months.

The pioneer families live in small communities or singly, spread out over 1,087,000 acres of mountainous, heavily timbered wilderness, unpeopled by any road, in the central part of Idaho. Many of their teen age children never have seen an automobile but they know Johnson's plane well.

Miners, trappers, forestry workers and their families rely on Johnson's skill and daring to provide their mail, food and medical supplies through the winter. These modern frontiers folk are snowed in from October through March each year, unable to reach civilization by horseback, their normal means of transportation.

Dog Team in Competition
Dog team, snowshoes and skis are the only alternative to Johnson's plane as a means of winter transportation for them. A dog team driven by a grizzled old frontiersman, "Blacky" Wallace of Big Creek, provides Johnson's airline with its only competition.

Johnson is called upon frequently to rescue an expectant mother, a hunter shot accidentally or a woodsman injured by a falling tree. He carries them to civilization in his plane and can't understand why people make a fuss over him about it. To him it is just part of his job.

The U. S. forest service provides the airports. Landing fields are extremely small, little more than mountain meadows with stumps cleared off, or river sandbars with the rocks removed. He frequently lands on these with a capacity load of heavy mining machinery.

Johnson loses one or two planes each year in crashes. He uses Ford tri-motors because they carry a tremendous load and land short, he says. To fly down narrow mountain gorges and over snow-capped peaks nearly every day of the six-month period isn't easy, he admits.

Parachutes Land Supplies
Supplies are dropped from the plane in parachutes. Fliers say Johnson can hook a parachute on a crate of eggs, bail it out without protective packing and not break an egg. Sides of beef, mail, clothing, vegetables, flour, canned goods and even dynamite are handled in a similar manner, tossed unceremoniously from the plane to be picked up from snowbanks below.

Supplies are ordered by forest service short wave radio or telephone. A trapper who runs short of supplies hikes to the nearest forest lookout station and sends in his order. Johnson drops it from the sky a short time later.

From Cascade and Landmark to Mackay bar, Stypnite and over the Montana border Johnson knows every mountain and valley. His base is usually Missoula, Mont., or Boise.

Service Began in 1928
Virgil Adair, Lewistown pilot, started the winter airplane delivery service in the primitive area in 1928. Ray Fisher, Missoula, Mont., had it a week and then was killed when he flew into the side of a mountain. Bill Gowen of Boise held the mail contract for a time and lost it to Johnson.

Johnson spends his summer months flying for the forest service. He flies through smoke and ashes to bring supplies in an hour to fire fighting crews far up in the mountains where it would take days to bring supplies by pack horse, the only other means.

Tired of an early barnstorming career in aviation, Johnson settled down to run a gasoline station in Missoula and have a quiet life. But aviation was in his blood and he started a private flying service. He bid for the mail contract into the primitive area and thus started on the most hazardous flying job in the nation.

ASBURY BEALL, 77 PIONEER FARMER, TAKEN BY DEATH

Asbury Beall, beloved, and long time resident of Southern Oregon passed away at a local hospital early Wednesday morning after two weeks serious illness.

Asbury Beall, beloved, and long time resident of Southern Oregon passed away at a local hospital early Wednesday morning after two weeks serious illness. Although he was of the advanced age of 77 and his health had not been good for several years, his death will be a shock to his many friends.

Mr. Beall was born on the original Beall homestead on Beall Lane February 26, 1862, and had lived in Jackson county continuously since that time. He was a man of fine qualities, always had a smile and handshake for his friends, and will be missed by a host of friends.

He followed farming all of his life, the farm being on Ross lane, and the farm will be continued by his son, Earl.

He was united in marriage to Clara Ellen Rippey, December 6, 1899 at Santa Rosa, Calif. Mrs. Beall passed away in this city February 8, 1932.

Mr. Beall was at one time a member of the Medford Lodge No. 1188 B. P. O. Elks, and a member of the Central Point Grange. He is survived by one son, Earl Beall of this city, one sister, Mrs. Clara Lewis of Sparks, Nevada, one brother, Lee Beall of Lakeview, Oregon. Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Perl Funeral Home will be announced later.

Roosevelt Offers Taft a Prize For Help With Budget

Washington, Dec. 13.—(AP) President Roosevelt offered today to give Senator Taft (R-Ohio) a very handsome prize if he would supply a bill of particulars on how to balance the budget in two years.

The President was informed at a press conference that Taft, who is in the race for the Republican presidential nomination next year, had said in a speech it was possible to balance the budget within two years.

Mr. Roosevelt, emphasizing his words with intonation and gesture, declared twice that he would offer Taft a prize if the senator, personally, would give him a bill of particulars.

The custom of using the name "Jack" as a general term for the average man originated in the Middle Ages.

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Each season, so many enthusiasts "make the kick-off" by automobile that someone should figure out how many kick-offs to the gallon. Gasoline gets them to the game just as much as a ticket. White-lad service station attendants contribute to their fun as well as the gridiron warriors in their molestins.

For distinguished service, old "Gus Gasoline" rates All American in nearly every sports field. Why? Because the increase in the general enjoyment of sports has been made possible by the development of the gasoline-buggy which—summer and winter, fall and spring—brings every playfield into your own back-yard.

People old and young, rich and poor—the real All Americans—can depend for outdoor fun upon the automobile because the oil industry has made its fuel and lubrication dependable, cheap, and everywhere accessible—a triple threat to dullness—which runs up the score in happiness to everyone.

Standard Oil Company of California

Vesper Program Enjoyed Sunday

To the musical committee of the Medford Musical Society of which Mrs. Rawles Moore is chairman, much credit is due for the success of the vesper hour concert held at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. This marked the second of a series of programs planned by the society for the winter months.

The feature numbers were "Toccata and Fugue" in D minor by Bach, "Choral Prelude," Bach, and a brilliant arrangement of the Hallelujah Chorus, Handel, played in concert style by Hans Hoerlein. Seldom has the organ been heard to such advantage. Mr. Hoerlein was supported in "Ave Maria" by Allen Crawford Maddox, pianist.

Marcia Fry was heard in a violin solo, Sonata for violin by Handel and Harold Burelson sang "Comfort Ye" from the Messiah.

The vocal ensembles, sextette, women's chorus and mixed chorus were trained and directed by Esther Church Leake. Selections were traditional Christmas music of the 15th and 16th century.

The program concluded with Mr. Hoerlein playing informally, repeating the Bach numbers on the program.

Miss Steel Home From Vacation

Miss Jean Steel returned to Medford yesterday from a six weeks' vacation, the majority of which was spent visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Canfield at Estes park, Colorado.

Mr. Canfield, superintendent of Rocky Mountain national park, was formerly superintendent of Crater Lake national park. Miss Steel spent five weeks as the couple's house guest.

En route to Medford, she visited friends for several days in San Francisco and Dunsmuir, Cal.

Loeffler Home Is Scene of Party

A surprise birthday party last evening at the Loeffler home on the Jacksonville highway honored Dr. A. J. Loeffler.

The doctor was spending a quiet evening at home when suddenly twenty friends bearing gifts, cakes and other items denoting natal day celebrations, streamed into the house gayly singing "Happy Birthday."

Following a community dinner, games were enjoyed throughout the evening.

Mrs. White Home From Trip East

Mrs. Minnie White recently returned to her home here from a vacation spent in the east.

The local woman visited in fourteen states and spent most of her time in Chicago where she was the guest of relatives whom she had not seen for twenty five years.

Mrs. White drove a new car home from Kenosha, Wis. She was away seven weeks.

Group Returns From Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mohr and Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson returned last evening from the north where they spent a week.

In Portland the group attended the Oregon State Hotel association convention and were guests at numerous social affairs.

At the conclusion of the convention, the two couples joined a large group for an overnight sojourn at Timberline lodge on Mount Hood.

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Mrs. Miller Is Party Honoree

Mrs. J. A. Siorah and her daughter, Ruth, were recent hostesses for a delightful dinner party at Amy's in Jacksonville.

The affair honored Mrs. Martha Miller, the occasion being her birthday.

Guests included Mrs. Becky Holback, Mrs. Minnie Billings, Mrs. S. Scherrer, Mrs. Fran Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Dunnington and Amy.

Birthday Party For Eagles Soon

Eagles auxiliary will entertain with a covered dish luncheon Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the hall at 42 North Front street.

The affair will honor members whose birthdays occur in November or December. Gifts, cake and a program will be enjoyed and husbands are invited to attend.

Members are to bring a covered dish.

Club Meets

Due to the numerous activities of the season, the Windausis club will not meet until January 11. The session will take place at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Spencer, Mary Mac orchard.

Roosevelt Group To Meet Friday

Roosevelt school home circle will convene Friday afternoon

East For The Holidays

What better Christmas gift for the "folks back home" than a Holiday visit? And what greater enjoyment could you have than a trip on the

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NORTHERN PACIFIC RY

MEDFORD SLOW IN HELPING FINLAND

Moral support, exclusively, seems to be what Medford citizens are giving Finland in the little country's desperate struggle against the Russian invasion.

Up to today, not a cent had been contributed locally for aid to the Finns. It was reported by Medford's three banks, which are prepared to accept financial donations under the relief plan headed by Herbert Hoover.

The answer at all the banks was the same, "No contributions have yet been received."

One bank, however, mentioned that a person had reported he planned to contribute "a dollar or two later."

ELKS MAKE FINAL PLANS FOR FETE

Final preparations were underway today for the annual stag Christmas party of the Elks lodge to be held Thursday evening. Proceeds of the affair will be devoted to sending Christmas cheer baskets to needy families of the community. The largest crowd of the year is expected to be in attendance, including many out-of-town people.

Among the donations are halves of hog, two sheep, hams and bacon, country sausage, blankets, food, fruits and many other articles. There will also be prizes for members.

The festivities will start at 6:30 o'clock with a dinner, and a general good time.

NOW! A Low Priced Box of GIFT PEARS



No gift is more appreciated... No gift will be more welcomed than a box of these delicious Rogue River Valley Du Comice and D'Anjou Pears... packed in beautiful gift boxes in Medford. They arrive in perfect condition for the holidays... a treat in good taste!

BOX "A" SENIOR DE LUXE
Here's the most popular gift carton of Golden Giants we've ever shipped. The beautiful gift carton contains ten pounds (from 12 to 18 delicious beauties). This is the size most people are ordering as gifts for their friends. Of course, most people prefer to eat them just as they come from the box. But in every carton there is a special folder which tells many ways in which to prepare appetizing desserts. Price includes special express charges prepaid to any point in the United States—and remember, every shipment is guaranteed to arrive in perfect condition. Delivered **\$1.75**

BOX "B" MASTER DE LUXE
This is the medium size package which most people order. It contains approximately 16 pounds of the very same Golden Giants that have brought as much as 75c each in the capitals of Europe. Price includes special express charges prepaid to any point in the United States. Delivered **\$2.50**

BOX "C" SPECIAL DE LUXE
The biggest box of real taste thrill. That's what everyone calls this 20 pound carton of Golden Giants. If there are more than two in the family—this is the size you should order. Extra special for personal friends. Price includes special express charges prepaid to any point in the United States—only. Delivered **\$2.95**

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Other gift novelties include OREGON WILD PHEASANT, packed for Christmas and ready for a delicious treat upon arrival... also PRESERVES and JELLIES, COLORED SALAD PEARS and ASSORTED GIFT CHESTS! See our display at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

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