

# 8 CARLOADS LOCAL ONIONS WILL BE BOUGHT BY FSCC

Eight carloads of local onions will be bought for relief purposes by the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation. It was announced yesterday by C. B. Cordy, assistant county agent.

Details preliminary to the actual purchase were ironed out yesterday at a conference of local onion growers with a government purchasing agent. According to the government plan, each grower will be allotted a quota in proportion to the quantity of onions he now has on hand. Any onion grower who was not at the meeting and is interested in selling part of his crop was advised to report his holdings to the county agent's office.

Francis Russel, Otto Bohner, R. H. Field and V. C. Bishop were chosen as a growers' committee to calculate the available tonnage and allot each grower his proportionate share. As the allocations are to be made this week, growers should report their tonnage before Wednesday, Mr. Cordy said. No public mention was made of price.

# BOY SCOUT CUB AWARDS GRANTED

The following awards were made at Boy Scout cub pack 8's tenth achievement council last Wednesday night at the Washington school:

Membership cards and bobcat badges to Neil Clark, James Newman, Gordon Price and Richard Kyle; upon promotion from bobcat to wolf Neil Clark, Richard Kyle and Ward Bebb received wolf pins and badges and Ward Bebb was also awarded a wolf gold arrow.

Directed by Jim Hoey, den chief, den 3 presented a humorous skit. Mrs. J. R. Clark was appointed den mother and Chester Cole den chief of den 1. Hobart Price was named contact man, Dens 1 and 3 will resume meetings January 20.

L. Morris, cubmaster, presided. Ray Marks, assistant cubmaster, conducted the induction ceremony during which the awards were made.

# INDIAN FISHING VILLAGE CLEANED

The Dalles, Jan. 13.—(P)—John Whiz, Cello Indian leader, proposed sacrificing "local color" for sanitation today at the famous Cello fishing village on the Columbia river.

Whiz said he had the support of other Cello all-year residents for construction of 11 permanent dwellings and cabins for Yakima, Umatilla and Warm Springs tribesmen who flock annually to the mighty river for the age-old salmon runs. The site is now dotted with shacks.

Chief Tommy Thompson will accompany Whiz to Washington, D. C., to discuss the proposed project with the department of interior and congressional committees.

# EASTERN SECTION OF STATE CHILLY

Portland, Jan. 13.—(P)—The weather failed to play any new tricks in Oregon today.

Highway conditions were unchanged and sub-freezing temperatures continued east of the Cascades. Baker was the coldest city, with a minimum of eight degrees.

Other minimum temperatures today included Bend 11 degrees, Brookings 35, Burns 10, Eugene 29, Hood River 33, Lakeview 12, Medford 26, Newport 39, North Bend 33, Pendleton 36, Portland 36, Roseburg 29, Siskiyou Summit 19.

# Noted Dead

Staunton, Va., Jan. 13.—(P)—Mrs. J. Frank Clemmer, 75, for three years vice president of the Gold Star Mothers national organization, died today at her home, "Silverbrook," in Augusta county after an illness of four months. One of her sons, Captain J. Frank Clemmer, was killed in action in France.

# WILD GEESE TRAVEL ON RADIO BEAMS IS BELIEF AT AIRPORT

Chicago (U.P.)—Field Museum naturalists have added a touch of plausibility to claims by municipal airport employees that wild geese have been riding the radio beam into the landing field.

Assistant Curator E. R. Blake said maybe it wasn't just imagination when the man saw flights of geese sweep over the city from the north in V-formation, make straight for the airport, and hesitate above the radio transmitter at the north end of the field. Always the flights broke formation, flutered aimlessly for a short time, then reformed and made off to the west.

"Were they riding the sound beam, just as airlines do when flying blind toward the field?" the workmen wondered. The men remembered seeing ducks land with a frustrated look on the runways and carrier pigeons sit for hours on the roof of the radio shack.

Blake said maybe there was something scientific about it. "There's a standing theory among bird men that radio beams tend to confuse migratory birds. There might be something to it. It has not yet been related to any physiological function of the birds, but there are people working on it."

Such flights of geese at night would be explained by the attraction of the powerful airport lights, Blake said.

"But in broad daylight, well maybe birds have discovered their flying rivals' secrets."

# KNOT EXPERTS TRAVEL WORLD

Bridgeport, Conn. (U.P.)—John Hensel and Roaul Graumont are experts when it comes to "knotty problems."

Between them they have tied thousands of knots, some of them so intricate they have required days of study and patience to complete.

Hensel claims to have duplicated the baffling Gordian knot which was so cleverly made that both ends of the rope were concealed and defied undoing.

Both Hensel and Graumont traveled the world to pursue their hobby of rope making and knot tying. In all they have a collection of 3,200, no two of which are alike.

According to Hensel, there are only 310 orthodox knots, the simplest of which were used almost from the beginning of time.

# MINES EXEMPTED FROM WAGES LAW

San Francisco, Jan. 13.—(P)—Wesley O. Ash, western director of the wage and hour act, announced today the open cut mining of placer gold in Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Alaska has been classed as a seasonal industry, exempt from the hour provisions of the wage and hour law.

The decision was made in Washington after hearings before the administrator of the act.

# BLIZZARD SWEEPS WESTERN KANSAS

Garden City, Kas., Jan. 13.—(P)—A snow storm of near blizzard proportions swept far western Kansas today.

Carried by a high north wind, the snow was beginning to block highways over the area at noon, three hours after the storm started.

Motorists were warned to stay off the roads except in cases of extreme emergency.

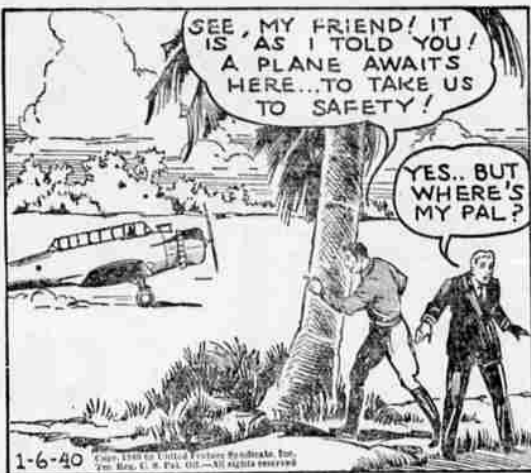
Spain-France Pact Madrid, Jan. 13.—(P)—Conclusion of a new French-Spanish trade agreement, which authorities said was expected to restore commerce almost to the 1933 level of two billion francs (about \$45,000,000) was announced tonight.

Coal Strike Ordered Springfield, Ill., Jan. 13.—(P)—Ray Edmundson, president of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers of America, today instructed 6,000 U. M. W. A. miners in southern and central Illinois to "cease work" Tuesday morning if "on-shift tuesday" of coal is not halted.

TAILSPIN TOMMY—Death From the Sky!



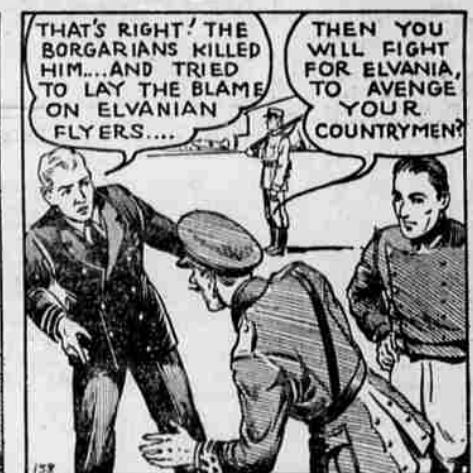
TAILSPIN TOMMY—No Time To Lose!



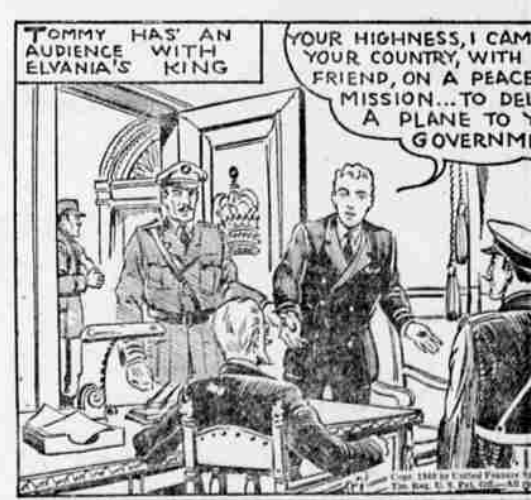
TAILSPIN TOMMY—Bad News!



TAILSPIN TOMMY—Will Tommy Fight Now?



TAILSPIN TOMMY—Tommy Signs Up For a War!



TAILSPIN TOMMY—Tommy's Plan!

