

Alleged Purveyor of Liquor Caught

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 10.—Floyd Raze, who has been held several times previously on liquor charges, was taken again yesterday on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor. Deputies claim he had picked up a sack containing several quarts of moonshine when he was stopped. Raze claims he was never within three feet of the liquor. The cache was discovered by the sheriff earlier in the day, and the deputies were stationed to watch it.

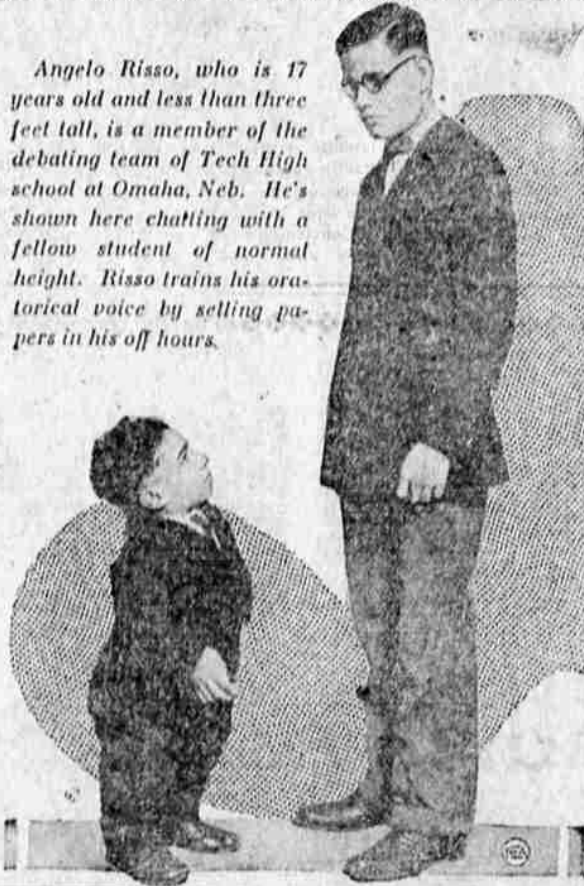
"Wet" Forces Want Showdown

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Opponents of prohibition broke into the newly stirred up wet and dry controversy again today, the association against the prohibition amendment calling for a "showdown," and the granting to Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury every power and every weapon he asks for. A statement, issued by W. H. Stayton, national chairman of the association, gave qualified approval to the provision in the new tax bill taxing cereal beverages of less than one half of one per cent alcoholic content, and denounced suggestions for an amendment increasing the limit to two and three quarters per cent.

The association would favor the present tax provision, the statement continued, if General Andrews wanted it to help him try out his experiment endeavoring to enforce the

A VERY SHORT SPEAKER

Angelo Rizzo, who is 17 years old and less than three feet tall, is a member of the debating team of Tech High school at Omaha, Neb. He's shown here chatting with a fellow student of normal height. Rizzo trains his oratorical voice by selling papers in his off hours.



Volstead law. "By all means," the association concluded, "let us have a 'showdown'."

MARY BACK IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Mary Garden is back, still singing the praises of the sunshine of the Riviera in which she basks each summer. It gives her strength and health to go on with her musical work, she says.

Miss Garden arrived yesterday on the Homerie for the season of the Chicago opera company. She admitted she still enjoys her sunbaths in the altogether, which first astonished the humble fishermen who live in the neighborhood of her Montecarlo villa.

"Is it true?" she was asked, "that you row yourself out into the bay and go through these rites alone?" She laughed.

"Can you imagine me letting any one help me? Of course, I do it alone. I do everything in this life alone. Where would I be if I didn't?"

Despite these brist days that suggest "woolens," Miss Garden says singers always wear thin clothes and heavy furs.

"I never change my lingerie the year around," she admitted, "I mean the weight; but I often change the weight of my furs."

Many of her dresses were fashioned by former subjects of the czar. In fact, most of the trunks contained things Russian. There are a dress by a princess, two gowns by a duchess, and a robe by a prince. Even the uppers of her boots, the bottoms of which were cut off because they would not fit, once belonged to a general in the czar's army.

Her latest thrill is the radio. Both broadcasting and listening delight her. "I have a perfect radio voice," she said, adding she hoped to broadcast again, having done so twice thus far.

At The Liberty

The drifted, snow-laden trails of the White Country into which only the trapper, the desperado and the Royal Northwest Mounted Police dare venture, form a beautiful scenic background for "The Bloodhound," a story which has the speed and power of a battery of sixteen inch guns. The tale fairly hums through to a "punch" scene not often equalled; in fact to several "punch" scenes, would be a more accurate description.

Mary Beth Milford, Ralph McCullough, Emily Harry and David Dunbar are among those who support the star most ably. "The Bloodhound" plays at the Liberty Theater tonight.

Red Grange Is Badly Injured

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Red Grange was injured painfully during the first period of the Chicago Bears-Pittsburgh All-stars football game at Forbes field today. Dr. Gustav Berg, physician of the Pittsburgh club, said the former Illinois star had sustained a torn ligament and a broken blood vessel in his right arm.

MACADAM ROADS WILL BE OILED

State Highway Commission to Improve Highways During Next Year

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 10. (AP)—Very little new work will be undertaken by the state highway department in 1926, as the department has only \$500,000 for new construction. It was stated at the meeting of the highway commission which ended late yesterday.

But as a large number of heavy contracts for road building were let late this fall, there will be plenty doing throughout the coming year. The commission decided to let bids at the next meeting, January 10, for the following new work:

Five miles of grading on the Redwood highway north of Kirby; 16 miles of surfacing on the Roosevelt highway between Cannon Beach and Hamlet Junction, and the bridge across the Siletz river.

The commission decided to oil 630 miles of state highway next summer at a cost of some \$450,000. The following roads will be treated:

All of the old Oregon Trail that is not hard surfaced; Willamina to Hebo, Toledo to Newport, Biggs to Wasco, Coquille to Michael Point, the Mount Hood loop; Medford Trail, Lava Butte to LaPine; Bend-Redmond-Prineville road, Seufert to Dufur; Klamath Falls to Keno; Klamath Falls to Madoc Point, Island City to Elgin.

Studebaker President Defends Time Payments

In answer to the criticism of automobile time sales, A. R. Eskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation of America, says:

"Without desiring to justify the abuse of credit, the automobile industry must vigorously use and defend it against unwarranted attack.

"The whole business structure of the nation and our present standard of living are supported by credit, and principally by consumer credit.

"Credit to consumers and time payments are made operative by our finance companies, rediscounting through our banks and trust companies, which normally supply commercial credits. Combined, these financial institutions comprise for the conduct of business and credit which is a marvel of efficiency and effectiveness.

"Manufacturers, merchants and financiers fully realize today, as never before, that the wheels of business cannot be kept turning on a broad scale, without mass consumption.

"That credit must be available to consumers as well as to producers and distributors of the products of industry and agriculture. Mass consumption is necessary to support mass production and high wages, and mass credit is the Atlas which holds up all of them.

"The United States is primarily an industrial country. Our citizens who live in the great industrial regions north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers prosper when the plants are operating and suffer when they are not.

"The automobile industry ranks first among all manufacturing industries in the United States; \$2,000,000,000 of capital is invested in it. Its wage and salary rolls amount to nearly \$600,000,000 annually, and over 3,000,000 persons are employed directly or indirectly by it.

"It discovered and applied quantity production and doubled the wage standard of the country. It was the chief instrumentality in developing the high standard of living we enjoy today. Its benefits to the country are incalculable."

KEDRON CLUB TONIGHT

Members of the Kedron club will church tonight. The meeting has met at the First Presbyterian been called for eight o'clock by Miss Vera Houston, president of the club.

FAT WOMEN HAVE SMALLER FEET THAN SLIMMER SISTERS

CHICAGO.—(AP)—There is a saying that fat women may always expect consolation. The latest is that they have smaller feet than their slimmer sisters, who take great pride in boylike figures.

George M. Spangler, who is arranging the national convention of Retail Shoe Dealers here January 7-9, is responsible for the statement.

"Fat people are usually small boned," he said. "Large boned people have more area over which to spread their flesh and do not show obesity."

All the golfing, health walking and other forms of exercise in which the modern woman is indulging has not enlarged her feet, but has made them smaller and muscular, the shoe man observed.

WHERE QUALITY MEETS CONFIDENCE

PILCHER'S Shopping News

Give Wearing Apparel

So many gifts are distributed during the Christmas season which may be expensive tokens of friendship, but yet are more or less impractical. Wearing apparel, on the other hand, is always acceptable and yet always practical. Who is the boy who will not appreciate a nice warm muffler or a flaring colored lumberjack sweater? Who is the girl who will not welcome dainty, soft, silk underwear? Who is the man who does not rejoice in a new collection of neckties? Here at Pilcher's we have an inclusive assortment of everything for the man, woman and child. Shop early!



Ladies' Coats

Large fur trimmed collars, cuffs and many with fur panels and bottoms, in latest flare models.

If you give one of these you give to please.

\$24.75

Our Blankets Make Warm Friends.

Cotton Blankets \$1.49 to \$4.98

Wool Blankets \$4.79 to \$14.50



SCARFS

In beautiful colors and fancy figures

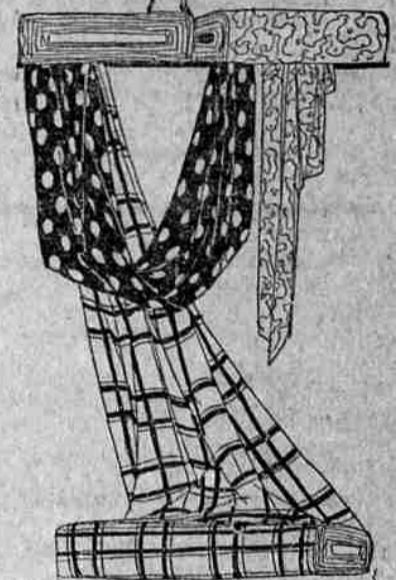
\$2.39 to \$3.29

Large array of colors in Radium Silks. Ideal silks for making Christmas gifts. 40 inch \$1.75 to \$2.25 yard.

GEORGETTES IN

- Corn
Tan
Blue
White
Peach
Nile Green
Orchid
Flesh
Cerise

\$1.75 to \$2.25 Yard



Shimmering cut velvets for making Borders and Scarfs, yard ..... \$8.98

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

For Gifts

Silk and Linen in many colors 19c to 59c each

Box of three 49c to \$1.25

Arm Bags and Vanity Boxes \$1.39 to \$11.50 Serviceable and Worthy Gifts



SHOP OUR WINDOWS

R.A. PILCHER CO. INCORPORATED Department Stores

Take Advantage of Our Ladies' Rest Room

WHERE QUALITY MEETS CONFIDENCE

Christian Church Bazaar

Saturday, Dec. 19

Home Made Mince Meat Rummage Sale

SKILLED TRADES ADVANCED

N TO INSURE HOME HAPPINESS KANSAS CITY.—Working on the theory that when a discouraged man returns home after a day's employment for which he is not fitted his depression ensues the household, Kansas City schools are popularizing the skilled trades. "We are instilling in the minds

of the children a proper appreciation and emulation of skilled workmanship," said Superintendent I. L. Cammack. "We are showing the pupils the desirability of engaging in the trades and, at the same time, giving them an opportunity in vocational classes to discover the trades for which they are best equipped."

Presbyterian Bazaar and Cooked Food Sale

Saturday, all day

Basement of the church, corner of Sixth and Pine. Starting at 10:00 o'clock in the morning.

Keep The Senses and Nerves

Alert and in tune by keeping your teeth healthy and clean. No one can afford to neglect their teeth. See us for free examination.

R. D. COE, DENTISTS

(Painless of course)

202-204 Hopka Bldg. 8th and Main. Phone 836

Pale, Tired Mothers Should Beware of Chronic Fatigue

Many a discouraged mother thinks that her thin, pale, tired-out condition is due to exhausting housework and care of children—when as a matter of fact the real cause of all her distressing ailments is chronic fatigue.

Don't confuse chronic fatigue with the ordinary fatigue you feel after a good long walk. Chronic fatigue comes from within. Your organs and muscles have become debilitated due to lack of sufficient organic iron in your blood. To conquer chronic fatigue you must strengthen your system by restoring

this organic iron to your blood. But don't take the older mineral iron medicines which many doctors now say do little good. Take organic iron—Nuxated Iron—which is like the iron in your blood and like that in spinach and lentils. Unlike ordinary mineral iron it will not injure the teeth or disturb the stomach, but is promptly assimilated.

Take Nuxated Iron for just two weeks and you'll be astonished how much stronger and better you feel. Money back if not improved. All good druggists.