

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HOLD CEREMONIAL

The 19th birthday ceremonial of the Campfire girls will be observed at 8 o'clock this evening in the Fremont school auditorium with all Klamath Falls Campfire groups participating. Ten groups and their guardians will take part.

Invitations to attend the ceremonial have been sent to the board of sponsors of Campfire girls, service clubs, girl scouts, boy scouts, parents of members and all girls of Campfire age in Klamath county. The ceremonial practice was held this morning. A large crowd is anticipated.

The program follows:

Bugle call by Boy Scout T. G. Lundquist.

Wo-ho-ho call and answer.

Entrance of girls to "America the Beautiful."

Salute to the flag.

Handclasp.

Candle lighting ceremony.

Song, "Burn, Burn, Burn."

Roll call by groups with responses.

Receiving new members.

Awarding of ranks.

Talk by Ven. J. Henry Thomas, president of the board of sponsors.

Remarks by Mrs. A. R. Dickson, former guardian of Apera group.

Response by Catherine Cleghorn, member of Apera group.

Candle extinguished.

Song, "Mammy Moon."

Exit from council fire to song, "The Sun is Sinking in the West."

Bugle, Boy Scout Lundquist.

New members to be taken into the organization will include Betty Crawford, Grace Groesbeck, Marian Telford, Louise Farrell, Sylvia Brown, Lenore McCandless and Dorothy Tedrick.

Betty Cleghorn and Everett Gillespie will receive the rank of Woodgatherers.

Other scouts to assist include Harry Goeller, Jim Church and Marvin Shufelt, who will be co-leaders.

Reed's Proposal To Abolish Farm Board Is Opposed

WASHINGTON, March 28. (AP)—Senator Reed's proposal to abolish the farm board was opposed today by other Republican leaders.

Chairman McNary of the senate agriculture committee said it was "absurd" to talk of repealing the agricultural marketing act declaring that even if the board's wheat operations have not been successful, it had handled many other commodities satisfactorily.

"It is leading the way in co-operative marketing—loaning vast sums of money on adequate security to cooperative organizations," he said. "That is promoting the major factor in any farm relief program, which is orderly marketing."

Cox Wins In Golf Championship Play

PINEHURST, N. C., March 28. (AP)—Whiffy Cox, Brooklyn, won the North and South open golf championship here today, defeating Joe Turnesa, Elmford, N. Y., by one stroke in a nine-hole play-off after they had tied for first honors in regular 72-hole grid, with 288. Cox's score was 35, one under par, for the play-off.

The two professionals decided to split the first and second prize money with \$1,250 going to each, but the play-off was determined upon to decide who should wear the championship crown for the coming year.

WASHBURN TO MANAGE THE HOTEL TOURIST

Charles H. Washburn announced today that he has taken over the management and operation of the Hotel Tourist, at 513 Main street in the Moe building. The hotel is in the center of the downtown shopping district, and is conveniently situated for the traveling public.

Mr. Washburn is well known in Oregon and northern California, having formerly been associated with the lumber business.

Denies Plot



Mrs. Paul Kasey, above, wife of a mechanic held at Akron, O., on charges of plotting to destroy the Akron, huge navy Zeppelin, denies that her husband is guilty, and suggests that he is being "framed."

Champ 'Non-Professional' Flyer



The nation's "champion non-professional flyer" is Lloyd F. Layne, wealthy Memphis, Tenn., water works engineer and sportsman, who has bought a new plane for himself every year for 10 years. He holds a transport pilot's license. His companion in many cross-country flights, Mrs. Layne, is shown with him. As Miss Ruth Doughty, she won a beauty contest and was crowned "Miss Memphis." They leave soon for a trip to Mexico.

WHEAT REPORT SHOWS 3 PER CENT DECLINE

WASHINGTON, March 28. (AP)—In a supplemental report on farmers' intentions to plant, the agricultural department said today that, allowing for the abandonment of winter wheat reported to March 1, the total acreage of winter and spring wheat indicated for harvest was 57,441,000 acres, compared with 59,153,000 acres in 1930, a decline of about 3 per cent.

The total spring wheat area, the department said, based on past relations between intentions to plant and acreage actually harvested, would be about 17,632,000 acres, as compared with 19,545,000 last year, a reduction of nearly 14 per cent. This would be the smallest acreage of spring wheat since 1924, when 16,579,000 acres were harvested.

The farmers have indicated they intend to plant this spring about 24 per cent less durum wheat and about 12 per cent other spring wheat.

The department estimated that 42,012 acres of winter wheat were sown last fall. The farmers reported on March 1, they expect to harvest about 39,739,000 acres.

The department said the reduction in spring wheat acreage is partly due to a shift to feed crops in the North Central spring wheat states, and partly to a substitution of winter wheat for spring wheat in the state of Washington.

If yields of spring wheat should be average, the department said, a production of hard red spring wheat of about 148, 00,000 bushels, durum wheat of about 47, 000,000 bushels and white wheat of about 26,000,000 bushels would be in prospect.

At the indicated spring wheat acreage and assuming no more than average yields, it is expected there will not be an export surplus of hard red spring wheat grown east of the Rocky mountain.

FREEZE TO DEATH IN SCHOOL BUS

Continued from Page One

small amount of food they carried with them to the school was exhausted Thursday night.

Miller's footprints, leading from the bus, were obliterated by the snow that fell steadily Friday morning. No trace of him has been uncovered, and it was feared his body would not be found until the snow melts.

Boy Is Hero

A story of heroism in the tragedy came from August Reinert, a farmer, who was the first to reach the stalled bus. Reinert, searching for lost cattle, came upon the bus only a mile from his farm.

"One of the boys, I don't recall his name, took off his outer clothing and gave it to his sister," Reinert said. "The little girl was freezing and her brother, trying to help her, was badly frozen. He may die unless we can get him to a hospital right away."

TURNER, Colo., March 28. (AP)—Efforts were being made here today to get airplanes from Lamar to fly to Eads, Colo., and get 18 Towner school children who survived the tragedy in which five other children were frozen to death.

Advices from Eads said all the children survivors had been gathered together in one farm home near Eads. Several are believed to have contracted pneumonia, and fear is held for their lives. The children would be taken to the Maxwell hospital at Lamar, Colo.

TOWNER, Colo., March 28. (AP)—Miss Maude Moser, teacher in the Pleasant Hill school here, who had been missing since last Thursday, when she started to walk from the school to her home in a blizzard, was reported safe late today. The young woman took refuge on a farm, and was unable to report her safety because of lack of communication facilities, residents were advised today.

HOLLY, Colo., March 28. (AP)—John Doll, bus driver and several children, were missing since Thursday morning in a blizzard, were found safe today in a farm house near here.

Doll drove his bus to the farm home when the snow became so heavy he could not see far ahead. Because of crippled telephone communication Doll was unable to report his safety and that of the children until today.

CASPER, Wyo., March 28. (AP)—Searchers had little hope today that Charles Beach, 50, shepherd missing since Wednesday night's blizzard would be found alive.

Beach was employed by the Fremont Livestock company. When the storm struck his sheep band, 25 miles southwest of here, the animals began to scatter. Beach left his 4-year-old boy in the sheep wagon while he went to gather in the flock. He has not been seen since.

Oregon Farmers Celebrate Over Legislative Act

(Continued From Page One)

of the new system was not suggested, but speakers stressed the responsibilities of the man upon whose shoulders the future program of agricultural development of the state would rest.

Weaknesses in the farming system in the past as well as progress made during recent years under some handicaps were discussed by H. E. Cully, of Portland, in talking on "agricultural mindlessness for Oregon," as the introduction to the program.

C. Hulet, master of the State Grange declared that agriculture needed "fair consideration" by other industries, while W. A. Schoenfeld, connected with the federal department of agriculture stated the greatest problem was that of surplus products. He urged elimination of unprofitable acreage, necessity of moving products in the best possible shape, and cooperative marketing to overcome this situation.

Dr. W. J. Kerr, president of the Oregon State college, outlined the relation between the new department and the work of the state agriculture college. He said he could see no reason why the two could not cooperate for greater results, the department having to do with the regulation and control while the college was delegated the field of research and education. Never has there been a time when agriculture was in such need of assistance as now, he said, and this assistance can only be obtained by a real spirit of cooperation on a business basis.

A state spirit—pride of citizenship—is the best agricultural market Oregon has, I. E. Vining, Ashland, stated. "We must fumigate our minds of the days of the market basket. They are relegated to the days of muddy roads and the freight wagon. This is an age of carload production and business," he said. Vining urged a "demanding cooperation, rather than a voluntary cooperation, one based on operation and business methods."

O. M. Plummer of Portland acted as toastmaster at the event. Other speakers included Marshall N. Dana and Mrs. C. S. Jackson of Portland; A. M. Wright, vice-president of the U. S. National bank; Glenn E. Marsh of Hood River; Herman Oliver of John Day; A. E. Engstrom of Astoria; Fred Cockell of Milwaukie and Eugene Courtney of Woodburn.

Lincoln Shrine Which Hoover May Dedicate



This crude one-room cabin in which Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, parents of Abraham Lincoln, were married is to become a shrine for the nation. It will be housed in the Lincoln Marriage Temple, which President Hoover State Park at Harrodsburg, Ky.

ARMY RELIEF WORK HEAVY; NEED FUNDS

The heaviest day's relief work of the entire depression occurred Wednesday, March 25. Ensign Clarence Ford of the local Salvation Army, stated today. On that day 268 instances of relief were recorded in the Army's daily record. This relief included meals, lodging and clothing for transient and local unemployed; also milk for families furnished through kindness of local creameries.

"For nearly two weeks now we have been without funds to operate our relief department," stated Ensign Ford today, but through the kindness of the farmers, and creamery men and a few friends we have been able to serve over an average of 100 meals a day and, provide flour, potatoes and milk and vegetables and some clothing for families.

Unemployment is still keenly felt, the ensign said, and the Salvation Army is in a position to know this more than any other organization. Pledges to totaling about \$200 due the Army have not been received from the businessmen and organizations and individuals simply because they could not pay at this time.

The annual Salvation Army campaign for funds will probably not take place until May of this year and until then the help of friends will be necessary. Approximately 15,000 meals have been served and 15,000 night's lodging given since September, 1930, stated the ensign. This does not include medical aid of over \$350 valuation and the large amount of family relief given.

The Twenty-Third club has recently decided to help the Army clothing department by having its members donate clothing. Clubs, churches, farmers and businessmen have assisted the Army with provisions and thus has the Army been able to keep up its relief work until now.

Friends desiring to help the Army voluntarily and so as not to interfere with their regular contribution to the Army's Annual Campaign may do so by taking their donation to Leslie Rodgers of the First National Bank or mailing to the Salvation Army, City.

RUM RUNNERS USE SOS TO FOOL PATROL

NEW YORK, March 28. (AP)—Captain Philip Lauriat, chief of staff at coast guard headquarters, declared today that the S. O. S. messages that sent rescue craft racing thirty miles seaward early today apparently were sent by rum runners, who wanted to draw away the ships that guard New York against their speed boats.

The messages gave the position of the "ship" in distress to be about 30 miles off Barnegat, N. J. According to Captain Lauriat, the signals actually were sent from Hoboken, N. J.

At 11 a. m., today, when seven coast guard vessels were searching the ocean off Barnegat and a seaplane was about to take off from Cape May when they received Lauriat's message from the steamer Pan-America, which had picked up the distress signals ten hours earlier.

The Pan-America reported the radio bearing of the "ship" was approximately 150 degrees. This was checked with the bearing reported from the Manassas Naval radio station—180.5 degrees, and the ship's charts showed by triangulation method that the signals must have come from Hoboken.

The Pan-America also reported that when she neared the position given, "about 30 miles off Barnegat," the signals from the supposed ship became fainter. Radio men in the various naval and coast guard stations along the Jersey and Long Island coasts for the purpose of directing ships at sea, but this is the first time the liquor smugglers have disrupted the patrols of the coast guard and stopped all commercial broadcasting by a fake appeal for help.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrow Pose



Clarence Darrow has broken another precedent, and finally posed for a picture with his wife. Here you see the noted Chicago attorney and agnostic with Mrs. Darrow, as they appeared in New Orleans recently. "I am only the boy who stands on the burning deck for Mr. Darrow," she smilingly explained when asked about her famous husband.

TERRIBLE STORY OF SUFFERING

Continued from Page One

of the truck and got an old cream can which he used for a stove. We burned all our books and tablets and finally stacked the seats of the bus up and set them afire.

"Our lunches were upset and fell in the snow when the bus crashed through a fence and stopped, and so we didn't have much left. Miller said we were up against it and asked us to sing and whistle to keep warm—anything to keep moving."

"We stayed in the bus all night Thursday and at daybreak we found Louise Stonebraker had died some time during the night. Miller, who was wet clear through to his skin, took a sheepskin coat and started out in the snow for help. He left me in charge of the bus and said not to let anybody go to sleep."

"Goodbye kids," Miller said, "and pray that I will come back with help." I waved at him and he disappeared. A short time later Mary Neely, who was huddled in the back of the pile, (we all huddled together, it got so cold) stretched out limp on the floor. She was dead.

"The rest of us got hysterical then. One of the kids broke a window of the car by accident. We could not keep out the cold air. The kids then were so cold I couldn't get them to move. I started some boxing matches but they didn't last. I noticed my brother Orin, was freezing. I gave him all my clothes except my underwear."

"After a while I was so weak and exhausted I couldn't keep awake. I laid down in the pile with the rest of them, and started to doze. I was not discouraged but so weak I couldn't do a thing."

"I don't remember anything after that until I woke up some time this morning near a stove in Mr. Reinert's house."

BOWLES AND GIRL AWAIT THEIR FATE

(Continued from Page One)

fendants, a Portland capitalist, and his former secretary, the defense contended Mrs. Bowles took her own life because of her husband's unfaithfulness.

The state argued motive and opportunity for the murder existed, as Mrs. Bowles stood in the way of her husband's continued intimate association with his former secretary.

Mowry continued to place the utmost stress on the theory a violent struggle preceded the woman's death in the apartment of the woman who had replaced her in her husband's affections. Earlier in the series of concluding arguments Lotus L. Langley, district attorney, declared it was the theory of the state Miss Loucks plinked Mrs. Bowles arms while Bowles dashed the long blade of the bread knife into his wife's heart as the three wrangled in the kitchen of the apartment.

Mowry recalled the prosecution testimony that large bruises were found on the dead woman's arms. He charged the defense with changing, midway in the presentation of the case, its theory as to how these bruises could be accounted for.

Reviews Cooper testimony. The prosecutor then turned his attention to the testimony of Dr. Paul B. Cooper, called to attend the dying woman, who made what the state refers to as a "confession" that he erred in the time element of the case in his first statement to police. He

repudiated his second statement at the coroner's inquest and from the witness stand in the murder trial. The discrepancy in the time element was the culminating circumstance in bringing the first degree murder charges.

The defense contended detectives had "framed" Dr. Cooper and that the "confession" was false.

Six Major Points

"There are six points I want you to consider," Mowry declared as he halted in front of the jury box.

"First, did Mrs. Bowles die of a stab wound in the chest? Second, could that wound have been inflicted by another person? Third, what was her state of mind on the morning of her death? Fourth, what were the circumstances of her death? Fifth, could anyone have had a motive to kill her? Sixth, was that motive a stronger one than the motive she had for suicide?"

"The defendants and their attorneys," the prosecutor shouted, "are in their rights in asking you to reject anyone's testimony, but remember this—you don't have to believe Nelson Bowles—you don't have to believe Irma Loucks. You don't have to believe their concocted story of suicide."

"Witnesses," Mowry said, "are presumed to tell the truth, but this presumption may be overcome by their appearance on the stand."

"Consider the terrific interest of the defendants in this case." "Every one who saw Mrs. Bowles that morning (the day of her death) says she was in a cheerful frame of mind," the prosecutor continued. This suicide idea is thrown up as a smoke screen to befuddle your minds. . . . The motive for suicide is not in this case and the defense admits it.

"They ask you to take as true the statements of the defendants. You are not required to, gentlemen. Because, fortunately that is not the law!"

The courtroom, already tense, became vibrant as Mowry approached the conclusion of his statement.

Presiding Judge George R. Bagley had said his charge to the jury would require 30 minutes.

The case then would be in the jury's hands.

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MIDLAND NEWS OF INTEREST

Pauline Burnett
MIDLAND, N.D., March 28. (Special)—The county grader has been working on Miller Island road.

Mary Burnett has been absent from school for several days on account of illness.

Edwin Lawson and son were callers in this vicinity Friday. E. L. Fruehr is delivering a crop of potatoes to Martin Produce company this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kinship are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hooper.

Floyd Stewart was a visitor at Modoc Point Tuesday.

The Midland grange held its regular meeting at the school house Monday evening. Installation of new officers took place, and new members were taken in. New members were Mr. and Mrs. E. Furber and Ben Gay. Visitors at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Klamath Falls, Mrs. Dixon of Hly, U. E. Reeder of Heuley. The next meeting will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Zuckerman brothers shipped several car loads of potatoes from Midland to southern markets this week.

Mrs. William Kinship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hooper is visiting here at the home of her parents. Mrs. Kinship has been making her home in California for a number of years.

Colorado Decree On W.O.W. Not Operative Here
SALEM, March 28. (AP)—The insurance commissioner of Oregon has no authority to enforce a decree of the Colorado supreme court relative to reading justified rates and method of insurance of the Woodmen of the

World. Attorney General Van Winkle held in an opinion returned today to Clara A. Lee, commissioner.

Lee was requested to enforce the decree which left the Woodmen of the World and its membership in the same condition insofar as operation in Colorado is concerned, as though no amendment readjusting the rates and methods of insurance had been attempted. Van Winkle held that the Oregon commissioner has no authority to act in accordance with the decision of the Colorado supreme court, unless and until a court of competent jurisdiction in Oregon has so ordered. The amendment, it was understood, provided increased rates.

G. N. AND S. P. REACH AGREEMENT
(Continued from Page One)

Official confirmation of the reports is expected daily, and will mean immediate construction of the G. N. line south of this city. In brief, the agreement means that the Southern Pacific railroad will extend their present bridge limits granted the Great Northern through the Klamath Falls yard to a point just outside the city on the Alturas line, where the Great Northern will pick up their relocated survey and continue north.

This will eliminate the Great Northern purchasing high-priced property within the city limits, and will also eliminate the necessity of their building an overhead crossing over the Southern Pacific yard tracks, which, in itself, would cost around \$150,000.

It will also enable the Great Northern to begin immediate construction of their line south of this city. They will begin their line just beyond the Cascade box factory and build south a distance of about 25 miles, to a junction of the road they are now constructing northward from Bieber.

While no definite estimate is available, it is believed that running rights granted the Great Northern will save them a capital expenditure of close to \$500,000.

MERCHANTS' LUNCH

Served from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
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Rally Day

—Next Sunday—
March 29th
9:45 a. m.

You Are Invited

First Baptist Sunday School
Eighth and Washington.

And if your wife were to request you (as wives rarely think to do) to see that the risks and uncertainties of the future were taken care of, you'd do that too, wouldn't you—without hesitating, (and if you could). The chief reason why you don't create a trust protection for her is simply that she has never thought to ask it of you.

"Please, won't you trust your estate?" That's a very simple request—if only she were wise enough to make it. And you would hardly refuse if you knew what a very simple procedure it is. Would you?

The American National Bank
OF KLAMATH FALLS
CAPITAL OVER \$200,000