

KIWANIS CLUB CHORUS WILL GIVE CONCERT

Klamath Kiwanis club announced Tuesday that the Kiwanis club chorus of 40 voices will present a concert at the Pollock theatre on March 4.

James Stevens, Medford, has been directing the chorus since its expansion last November to include singers from the city who are not members of the service club. Stevens is the man who directed the Medford Glensmen in their stellar performance here a winter or two ago.

The Kiwanis club chorus has been practicing every Monday night for weeks, with Stevens coming here for each practice.

The concert, according to Herbert Veatch, president of the Kiwanis club, "is not an effort to make money for Kiwanis, but it is an attempt to bring to the people of the community a program which will be highly entertaining. It is costing the club several hundred dollars to put on this program, yet it will be given at the lowest price possible."

Autopsy Fails to Reveal Cause of Waitress' Death

SPOKANE, Jan. 29, (UP)—Autopsy Tuesday failed to reveal how Mrs. Dolores Naccarato, 24-year-old waitress, was killed before her body was packed into a steamer trunk last November and left in a hotel room where it was found Sunday.

The examination tended to throw out the first two theories of cause of death: poison and strangulation. Dr. L. S. Collins, coroner, said no signs of poison had been found in the viscera, and that no marks of strangulation were evident. The coroner said there were no head injuries, bullet or knife wounds.

Kitaro Hienashi, the mysterious little Japanese forger suspect who was allegedly Mrs. Naccarato's lover, tonight was the object of concentrated police search. Two other suspects having been entirely eliminated by police.

Frank Naccarato, husband of the slain woman, proved he had left Trail, B. C., during the time of her death. Tony Malitza, Italian window washer, who had been aiding her in filing divorce application, was located here, questioned and dismissed.

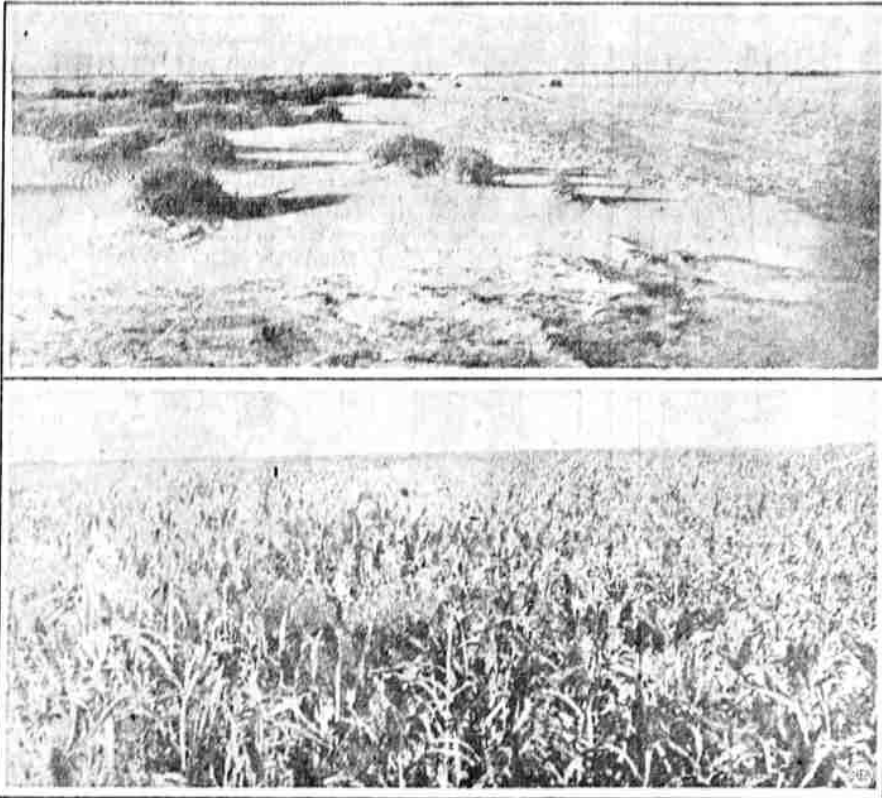
Chick House, Garage Destroyed by Flames

A garage and a chicken house adjoining the Fred Meeker residence in Altamont were completely destroyed by fire early Tuesday night. Two hundred baby chicks died in the blaze.

The home itself was saved from the flames by the aid of neighbors who assisted in fighting the fire. Meeker's automobile was removed from the garage before it had been seriously damaged.

Total loss was estimated at \$350. Heat from a chicken brooder is believed to have started the blaze.

Before and After U. S. Started to Save Farm Soil



Remarkable success of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in battling erosion and saving farm lands of the southwest ravaged by dust storms is strikingly shown in these contrast pictures. The upper scene shows a portion of the D. M. Knight farm in the Dallas county, Texas, demonstration area on Nov. 12, 1934. The soil to the right had been blown out to a depth of six to eight inches and the hummocks on the left were a foot to two feet high. The hummocks were leveled and maize planted as an "anchor" crop a row crop will be planted this year and within two years government experts say, the land will be normally productive again.

Seattle Mayoralty Candidate Faithful to Campaign Pledge

SEATTLE, Jan. 29, (UP)—Stephen J. Cullen, Scandinavian-born candidate for mayor of Seattle, fulfilled his first campaign promise Tuesday, and in a large manner.

He jumped off a dock, into the chilly waters of Elliott bay, not once but five times.

Cullen's performance was regarded as a subtle aspersion on the record of former Mayor John Francis Dore, another of the 16 candidates in next month's primary election. Dore once promised to jump off the dock if his campaign promises were not fulfilled. There is no record that he ever did so, in spite of whole-sale suggestions.

Venue of America. The mayoralty candidate, whose accent, syntax and diction are the delight of Seattle audiences, appeared at the dock clad in a tall silk hat, denim trousers and jacket, and carpet slippers. He stripped off his outer garments before he jumped, revealing a light colored bathing suit.

Upon his fifth emergence from the water, Cullen promised to solve Seattle's streetcar problem by tearing out the tracks and installing canals, to make the Puget Sound metropolis "the Venice of America."

Will Kiss Grace Moore "We can all fish on the way to work, and no one will go hungry," he said. The candidate also promised, among other things, to kiss Actress-singer

Grace Moore, next time she comes up Seattle way. Incumbent Mayor Charles L. Smith refused even to pose with her. Cullen's usual campaign accessories in his wanderings are a couple of up to date mugs, with which he promises to "clean up the city." His methods are reminiscent of those used by Orchestra Leader Victor Aloysius Meyers, now lieutenant governor, in his not quite successful campaign for the mayorship four years ago.

Meyers promised, among numerous other things, to install hostesses on streetcars. Once he headed a parade through the business section, dressed as Mahatma Gandhi.

80 Children Saved In Orphanage Fire

GREENVILLE, Texas, Jan. 29, (UP)—Eighty small children, marching quietly in a fire drill, fled out of the Boies orphan home Tuesday while a fire raged on the second floor of the building.

Attendants led the children into freezing temperatures out of doors shortly after the blaze was discovered. The home is 13 miles south of here.

The two-story brick structure was destroyed. Property damage was estimated at \$35,000.

Lobsters are more closely related to spiders than to fish.

Pension Author Ordered to Bed For Total Rest

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 29, (UP)—His face drawn and thin from an arduous speaking tour which carried him across the country, Dr. F. E. Townsend, elderly author of the Townsend old age pension plan, was ordered to bed Tuesday by his physician.

Mrs. Townsend, who accompanied her 67-year-old husband on the tour, said he was suffering from "quite a severe cold."

Dr. Townsend cancelled all speaking engagements and was unable to receive visitors. He plainly showed the strain of his winter speaking tour.

He contracted a cold while in Chicago, and it failed to respond to treatment in the blizzard-swept eastern seaboard. He continued for several days with speaking engagements, but finally was forced to cancel the tour and return to California, Mrs. Townsend said.

In 1929, the total number of deaths from cancer was 11,559.

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VICKS V-A-T-R-O-NOL

GRANGE SPEAKER DISCUSSES BILLS

MERRILL, Ore.—In an address in the Oddfellows hall Monday evening, Morton Tompkins, state grange executive committee member, called upon members of the granges to vote down the pyramiding sales tax, the fall primary bill and the compulsory student fee bill in the special election next Friday.

Tompkins branded as infamous the subterfuge used in an attempt to force a favorable vote from old age pensioners for the passing of the sales tax bill. He told his audience that pensioners were threatened with loss of their checks if the bill is not enacted into a law.

Branding the proposed tax as unfair and unjust he warned that the ultimate consumer must eventually bear the burden of the tax, not the wholesaler or not the retailer.

Other states in the union striving under the tax are attempting repeal or have already repealed it he stated, "on demand of public sentiment."

Tompkins touched briefly on the compulsory student fee bill also, asking for a negative vote of the grangers and questioning the legality of passing such a measure. Reiterating grange championship of higher education the speaker stressed the fact that under the proposed law students now able to take advantage of more schooling will be forced under such a law to either withdraw or never apply for entrance.

Much of the revenue from the compulsory fees will be turned into athletic funds of the schools or will be used for other extracurricular activities that are of little or no benefit to the student who is striving to gain an education at a minimum of cost. Contrary to published reports he stated, students are not in favor of such a fee.

Warning his audience that the fall primary bill is an attempt to take away the voters' rights at the ballot box, Tompkins stated that an attempt was made during the last session of the legislature to put across the bill without a vote of the people.

He warned against a return to the old convention system and the inevitable morass of unclear politics that will follow, stressing the fact that this bill is the most serious of the entire group.

On the question of higher salaries for legislators, Tompkins, a former member of the state legislature, spoke briefly, asking only that the voters make it possible for "even, the poorest farmer" to accept such an office if

King Zog's Sister Will Wed Turk



Royalty and fallen royalty will be joined in the wedding of Princess Sonje, above, and Prince Abid, whose engagement just has been announced. The bride-to-be is the third sister of King Zog of Albania and the bridegroom-elect is the son of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid II of Turkey, deposed in 1909. The princess is 26.

he be competent and the man for the place.

Present salaries of those called to Salem are inadequate to meet the needs of the men who represent the voters, particularly where the session of the legislature is longer than the scheduled forty days.

Tompkins, introduced by Leonard Pope, master of the Merrill grange, also spoke at Klamath Falls Tuesday.

INMATE TAKES OWN LIFE

SALEM, Jan. 29 (AP)—William H. Swank, 67, hanged himself with a towel at the state hospital early this morning, officials reported. Swank was committed to the institution from Marion county April 3, 1930. He was a resident of Lyons.

I can see a day approaching when we shall find street performers bearing placards inscribed, "Deaf, Dumb and Blind Through Contemporary Music."—E. W. Hinchliff, British musician, who claims jazz music harms performers.

PROTECTION FOR WILD LIFE ASKED

FALL RIVER MILLS, Calif.—Demand that California return to the prohibition against killing "forked horn" buck deer, which was lifted for the last hunting season, is made in a resolution adopted by the Fall River Valley Sportsmen's club at a meeting Monday night.

Oscar Barnum, chief ranger of the Shasta national forest, gave the meeting some figures on a poll of hundreds of hunters camped in that district last fall, indicating that they had declared themselves about six to one in favor of putting the young bucks back on the protected list.

Ducks are "present" in Fall River valley in very large numbers, the club was told by W. E. Fair of Berkeley, who made a count of waterfowl in the valley last week-end for the Biological Survey. Fair remarked that "it seemed every other duck was a Ruddy," though that species is comparatively scarce in most duck regions. He said geese were few.

Barnum said he "never saw so many ducks in Fall River valley before as he saw last week."

The club elected J. L. McDonald president, Brook Burton vice-president, W. E. Edwards secretary and Henry Bertholms treasurer.

U. S. Steel Turns First Profits in Four-Year Period

Copyright, 1935, by United Press NEW YORK, Jan. 29, (UP)—United States Steel Corporation—the nation's major industrial concern—Tuesday reported a net income for 1935, the first year since 1931 that the company has "made money."

Coupled with the excellent report made by General Motors Corporation yesterday, which showed the largest net profit since 1929, the report made extremely favorable reading for stock market bulls.

The steel corporation reported a 1935 net income of \$1,084,917 as compared with a net loss of \$21,667,780 in 1934. In the fourth quarter of 1935 the company had a net income of \$5,326,417—equivalent to \$1.48 a share on the preferred stock—compared with a net loss of \$10,234,413 in the 1934 period.

The company, however, was far from being in the black so

far as the common stock is concerned for by the end of the year arrears on the preferred amounted to \$15 a share or a total of \$60,162,870.

NEW CO-OP MILL ELECTS OFFICERS

MILL CITY, Ore., Jan. 29, (UP)—Stockholders in Mill City's co-operative sawmill project elected officers and directors last night, and authorized them to speed plans toward early lumber production.

It was decided to erect a mill of 75,000 feet daily capacity, on the site of the former Hammond mill pond, to employ if possible 150 men on a two-shift basis. It was understood \$15,000 had been subscribed to the mill fund by residents of this district. Equipment was to be purchased from Clatskanie.

Officers elected were F. J. Potter, president and manager; J. T. Smith, vice president, and D. B. Hill, treasurer. Other directors were Charles Porter, Ed Bertram, Cliff Phillips and Frank Rada.

LOSES ARM

MILL CITY, Ore., Jan. 29, (AP)—D. L. Turledge, Mill City, Bridal Veil logging camp employee, lost his right arm yesterday when struck by a falling snag. He was taken to a Portland hospital.

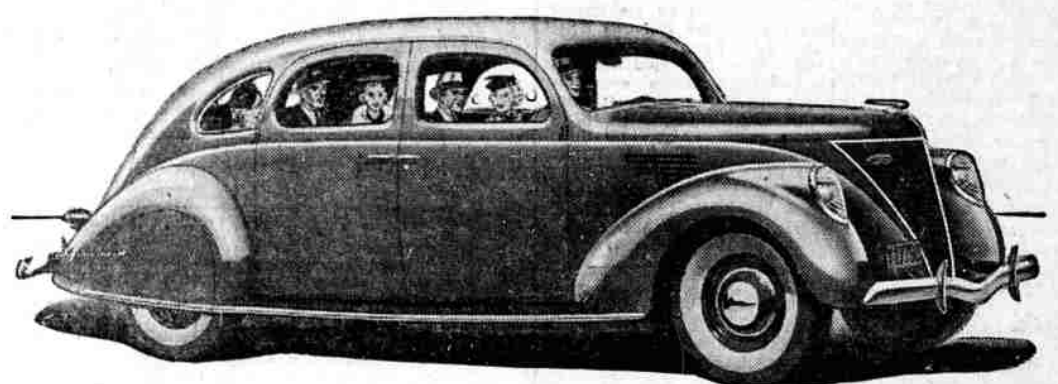
Residents of the District of Columbia have no vote and no representation in congress, but they observe laws made by congress and administered by three commissioners appointed by the president.

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Clean Out 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Nature put over 15 miles of tiny tubes and filters in your kidneys to strain the "waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than three pounds of waste matter. When the passing of water is scanty, with smarting and burning, the 15 miles of kidney tubes may need flushing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes and dizziness. If kidneys don't empty 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your body may take up some of these poisons causing serious trouble. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help the kidneys to flush out 3 pounds a day.

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Powered with a 110-horsepower 12-cylinder engine of the V-type, the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR provides performance of a high order, combined with unusual economy. The wide, roomy body, on a wheelbase of 122 inches with springbase of 133 inches, has ample room for six passengers and luggage. The spare wheel is carried concealed under the rear deck.

At first glimpse the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR will give you a new concept of beauty. Here a motor car's form is determined logically by a motor car's function. Streamlines flow, uninterrupted, from

bow to stern, from side to side; and every line satisfies the eye.

But the beauty of the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR carries a significance larger than any style trend. It reflects new principles of design. Just as trusses of steel make possible the bridge, light in weight but great in strength, steel trusses underlie the curves of this new car. Body and frame are one, welded together.

The great safety provided by this modern construction is enhanced by ease of handling and control. On all types of roads, under all conditions of travel, the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR conveys the feeling of safety because of its low center of gravity and correct distribution of weight.

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Inherent in the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, too, is a new rhythm of motoring. Many persons have remarked that the back seat is as comfortable as the front, and that the car rides as gently with one passenger as with six. Soft transverse springs minimize jounces, jolts, bumps—"up-and-down" motions that tire the motorist. With its alert and responsive V-12 cylinder motor, this car glides over all kinds of road surfaces without transmitting their shocks to driver or passengers.

For all its forward-reaching design, the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR contains nothing experimental. It has been tested more rigorously by Lincoln engineers than it could be by owners. Working parts are easy of access. Basic design and details of construction make the new car economical to operate.

Plan to inspect the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR today. Discover, for yourself, the new concept of beauty... the new rhythm of motoring.

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