

### Italian Premier Gets Bellicose

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—(United News)—Premier Mussolini has roused Germany to angry resentment by his harsh threats of punitive action unless the anti-Italian campaign in the German press is curbed.

Foreign Minister Stressemann will reply to the Italian dictator Tuesday in the reichstag. He formally requested Monday that time be allotted him for that purpose, stating that governmenturgently desired to answer Mussolini's pronouncedouncement of "two eyes for an eye and a whole mouthful of teeth for a tooth."

Stressemann probably will explain that the German government is not responsible for newspaper condemnation of the Italian administration of the southern Tyrol.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Brenner pass, the cause of the present angry disagreement between Italy and Germany has been a cause of trouble and bloodshed since before the time of Christ.

Brenner is the lowest, most accessible and most frequented pass over the Alps from Italy into central Europe. The treaty which Austria was compelled to sign at the end of the war gave Brenner pass and a portion of southern Tyrol to Italy, not because the area was wholly Italian, but because Italy demanded a defensible frontier.

Brenner pass is the only such frontier in the Alpine area.

### Pierce Still Harps State Income Tax

PORTLAND, Feb. 8.—(United News)—The greatest issue confronting Oregon citizens, Governor Pierce reiterated in his demand for state income tax in a speech today before the Portland chamber of commerce.

"Shall real property be confiscated by taxation?" asked the governor. In answering his own question he declared that an income tax yielding \$3,000,000 per year and a timber severance tax would solve the problem.

"I have said that the man in Oregon who buys a house instead of a bond or a farm instead of a tax exempt security is penalized for his choice of investment," declared the governor in driving home his point that income should bear its portion of maintaining the state government.

### HARMONY SPIRIT PROMISES RELIEF

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provide some of the most urgent betterments such as lining the large fill in the main canal, replacement of small flumes, and some of the most necessary drainage. This we believe can be accomplished under the five per cent plan under an arrangement by which the United States will not bill the district for that portion of the assessment that might be unavailable to the district by reason of delinquency, at least not until the district can realize by collection.

"A special act of congress may be necessary to enable the district to participate in the five per cent plan but Chamberlain and Dr. Meade could get it through in short order by working together," Bradbury said.

### How Robert M. Koenig Found Remedy for Pimply Skin



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### HON. I. L. PATTERSON VISITOR IN KLAMATH



Hon. I. L. Patterson of Polk county, a leading republican candidate for governor of Oregon in the coming primaries, dropped into Klamath Falls last night and plans to spend today and tomorrow here meeting old friends and making new ones.

Mr. Patterson says that his campaign is progressing in splendid style all over the state. He leaves here Wednesday for Grants Pass where he has an important speaking engagement, and Friday he takes part along with Edgar Piper and other notables in the Lincoln day banquet festivities in Medford.

### Portland Society Girls Are Injured

PORTLAND, Feb. 8.—(United News)—In one of the most peculiar riding accidents in the history of the Portland Hunt club two prominent society girls, Miss Sara Jane Talbot and Miss Maurine Elrod were injured Sunday.

Each suffered a fracture of the right collarbone when their horses, in attempting to take a four foot jump on a paper chase course near Garden Home, stumbled at the barrier and hurled the riders to the ground.

They struck on the right shoulder simultaneously.

The riders were in a party which was riding over the course used by the Olympic chase Saturday.



### THE PLEASURES OF HOME

Just approaching the hillside are locust and alders, Guarding like soldiers, so stately and tall; Hedged in are clovers and beautiful roses That rival in beauty with vine-covered walls. Though 'tis not a palace, the halls are not marble, No statue of brass or much-gilded dome— I would not exchange it for the queen's gorgeous palace; To me it is more than this—it is my home.

Joys without number and sorrows unmentioned Alike in their turns have come and have gone. Only returning as to mind we recall them. As after the concert we recall some sweet song. Away from the strife of the world I take refuge— A port for my boat in sunshine or storm; Where the toils of the day at night are forgotten. And joy, like the sunrise, greets each new morn.

A place I've long dreamed of, where the cries and the laughter Of a lass and a lad softly fall on my ear. As I list to their tales of joy and disaster, With lips smiled apart or eyes dimmed with tears

Through the windows of home to their future I'm looking— I know they'll repay me, when my best I've done; 'Tis not gold that I ask for remunerations, But a woman of worth, a man of my son. —J. F. G., City.

### CHAP BOOKS

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tury. They first appeared in England during the reign of Henry VIII. Illustrated with woodcuts, they generally contained the lives of heroes, fairy lore, ghosts and witch stories, and poems and ballads, and were sold among the people by chapmen, or itinerant peddlers.

The late Claude Lovat Fraser was responsible for the revival in our day of this quaint and artistic form of publication, through the Poetry Bookshop of London, England. The Vancouver, B. C., Poetry Society is publishing some very characteristic Chap Books, illustrated with cuts by one of its members, Janet Eaves.

Each edition will be strictly limited and each copy will bear a serial number. This should add to the attractiveness of these little volumes in the estimation of true book lovers.

### DEMAND FOR BETTER BOOKS

A report sent out from Chicago shows that more and better books were sold in 1925 than ever before.

There was an actual increase in sales of general literature of from 15 to 20 per cent in the last six months over the entire west.

### POSSIBLE SUICIDE

HONOLULU, Feb. 8.—(United News)—J. W. Martindale, who came to Honolulu in December to take charge of the veterans' bureau, is dead from an undiagnosed illness.

A search of his rooms revealed two coronal bottles and an autopsy will determine whether the drug caused his death.

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**HERMAN WINS** BOSTON, Feb. 8.—(United News)—Babe Herman, the California featherweight, won the judges' decision over Chick Sugas, flashy negro fighter of New Bedford in a slow ten round bout here Monday night.

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