

CITY SPORTSMEN O. K. STANFIELD BILL
Approve Plan to Turn the Great Diamond Lake Over to State

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.—(United News)—J. C. Vandervert of Bend was elected president of the Oregon State Sportsmen's association, at the annual meeting held Monday in the Oregon building. The session was attended by delegates from sportsmen's organizations of 13 counties.

Other officers elected were: Lloyd Crocker, Deschutes county, vice president, and R. J. Kirkwood, Portland, secretary. Directors include J. H. Frederick, Hood River; E. W. Crane, Tillamook; E. C. Simmons, Lane; Ira H. Pilkington, Lake; Paul Scherer, Jackson; Clyde Mackay, Deschutes, and Chester C. Moore, Multnomah.

Resolutions were adopted, recommending election of fish and game commissioners by voters; giving greater power to the game commission; recommending the closing of the Necanicum and Wahannah rivers to commercial fishing; opposing trespassing on farm lands; opposing the titling bill; endorsing the Stanfield bill for removal of Diamond lake from federal to state control; and recommending the closing of such coast streams as are deemed more valuable for sports than commercial fishing.

SELL RUSSIAN CROWN JEWELS
Part of Lot Brings Over \$3,000,000 from Paris Jewelry Syndicate

MOSCOW, Feb. 22.—(United News)—The process of turning the Russian crown jewels into tractors, plows and other articles useful to the workers of Russia has begun with the sale of the most important gems to a French jewelry syndicate headed by Franklino Friedman.

Friedman outbid a competition Anglo-American syndicate by \$150,000. The Americans were Rudolph Oblatt and Adolph Bressels of New York.

The czar's diamond crown, several diadems and bracelets, 54,000 carats of loose diamonds, 10,000 carats of loose emeralds and 10,000 carats of sapphires were knocked down to Friedman for \$2,015,000. William Reswick, a New York lawyer, gained \$215,000 for the soviet by insisting that sealed bids be submitted instead of permitting the government to accept the initial French offer of \$2,700,000.

Propose Cotton as a Foodstuff

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—(United News)—America may soon eat cotton in addition to wearing it. Even "synthetic beefsteak" is likely to result from chemical research.

This is announced by the American Chemical society, which is fostering the symposium on cotton, cotton products and vegetable oils, which will be held in Tulsa, Okla., April 5-9.

Cotton seed will rival beef as a national food staple, the chemists say. The cotton crop this year amounts to 15,750,000 bales, worth \$2,000,000,000. The seed amounts to 5,870,000 tons from which crude cotton oil is refined and which can be used for salad oil, lard and the like.

It is mostly food for cattle now, but the chemists see it as an edible for human beings. They are confident of its prospective conversion into a palatable table necessity.

CLOSED TO SHIPPING

HONG KONG, Feb. 22.—(United News)—Canton and Whampoa virtually are closed to shipping, following customs irregularities which compelled the customs commissioner at Canton to issue an order forbidding ships of any nationality to load or discharge cargoes.

PECULIAR ACCIDENT

DESLAINES, Ill., Feb. 22.—(United News)—Her thigh pierced by a three quarter inch pipe, which broke from the air rigging of a street car and shot up through the floor, Mrs. Robert Slicker was pinched to the side of the car until rescuers freed her by cutting the pipe with acetylene torches.

FILM STARS HAVE ASSORTED NAMES

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 22.—(United News)—Would a star by any other name shine as brightly? The film stars, if they were asked, would about "yes," but a close study of their names says "no."

The recent marital splurge of Ricardo Cortez with Alma Rubens revealed that the actor with the cigar brand name was none other than Jacob Cranstein—a boy from New York.

- Because he looked like Valentino's double some producers seized him, but sideburns on him and Jacob became Ricardo over night. If he had stuck to Cranstein as a handle Ricardo would still be Jacob to his friends.
- Here are a few of your favorite stars with their real names. Now what do you think of them?
- Rudolph Valentino—Giuseppe Guelfelmi.
- Pola Negri—Appolonya Chalopez Domaki.
- Claire Windsor—Ola Kronk.
- Natacha Rambova (last Mrs. Valentino)—Winifred Hadnut.
- Mary Astor—Lucille Langhanke.
- Viola Dana—Viola Flugrath.
- Shirley Mason (Viola's sister)—Shirley Flugrath.
- Mary Pickford—Alice Smith.
- Douglas Fairbanks—Douglas Uman.
- Ramon Novarro—Ramon Samanigos.
- Colleen Moore—Kathleen Morrison.
- Leatrice Joy—Leatrice Zeidler.
- Rod Larocque (an exception)—Roderique Larocque.
- John Howers—John Howersox.
- Trixie Friganza—Mary O'Callahan.
- James Cruise—James Bosen.
- Lila Lee—Lilian Aitel.
- Billie Rhodes—Olga Oxelrod.

DE PAOLO WINS SPEED CONTEST
Winner In Dusenberg Makes 129.29 Miles Per Hour on 300 Mile Run

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 22.—(United News)—Peter de Paolo drove a Dusenberg special to victory Monday in the Carl G. Fisher trophy race, the first annual 300 mile event at the Fulford speedway.

DePaolo was two laps ahead of Harry Hartz, piloting a Miller special. Both of the two leaders were the only drivers of 18 who started who were not forced to stop during the race. Three world records were broken in the terrific speed which was maintained. De Paolo's time of 2:19.45, broke the record of 2:46:52.96, formerly held by Timmy Milton, and the winner's average of 129.29 shattered Milton's old mark of 109.

De Paolo set a record of 129.03 miles per hour for 275 miles and Earl Devore established a mark of 131.04 for 200 miles.

Bob McDonough was third and Howard Elliott fourth. Devore was a contender with de Paolo and Hart for the last 100 miles. As he was given the checkered flag by Barney Oldfield, signifying he had one lap to go, and with third place in his grasp, Devore was forced to the pits for fuel, and finished fifth.

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It is learned here that a commission of three had been appointed by President Calles to investigate vice conditions brought to light through the suicide of the Fetset family.

Title Available To Moore Family

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(United News)—A 275-year-old English baronetcy is waiting for some American named Moore to assume its rank.

Sir Thomas O'Connor Moore, eleventh baronet or Ross Carberry, County Cork, Ireland, died recently in extreme poverty. It was thought at first that there were no heirs, but it is learned that some American may have a valid claim to the fortuneless title.

Sir Thomas had no children. But many years ago Charles Moore, younger son of Sir Emmanuel Moore, ninth baronet, who died in 1849, emigrated to the United States.

It is known that Charles Moore had children. If a male descendant of the direct line is living he probably could establish his claim to the title.

SAYS MORALS OF YOUNG, SHOCKING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(United News)—Moral conditions among boys and girls of high school age are shocking, John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, told several thousand school teachers assembled in the convention of the department of superintendence of the National education association here.

"The percentage of crime now reported among boys and girls of high school age by reputable authorities has become almost incredible," he said. "I refuse to give any further currency to the statistics on this and other shocking social conditions. We have enough to know that there has been a serious breakdown on character integrity."

Even illiteracy has its compensations, in that it protects the youth from the polluted printed matter of the jazz age, Dr. Tigert said.

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Solons Want Light on Italian Debts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—(United News)—Senate hearings on the Italian debt settlement are recommended by a number of Democratic senators who held an informal conference Monday afternoon.

"There is an emphatic opinion that the information available for the senate is inadequate to enable it to reach a sound conclusion as to whether a settlement should be approved or rejected," Senator Robinson, Arkansas, minority leader, said later.

"It is pointed out that the justification for the settlement is intimately related to the alleged ability of Italy to pay, and that the finance committee has had no hearings and has furnished the senate with no information which illuminates that subject."

Briand Threatens Stubborn Chamber

PARIS, Feb. 22.—(United News)—Premier Briand plans to threaten the chamber of deputy with dissolution in an effort to break its stubborn resistance to his financial program.

By skillful lobbying, Briand has succeeded in influencing the senate finance committee to incorporate in its report to the senate several of the financial measures which were stricken from the government bill as it passed through the chamber.

These revived measures principally concern tax payments. The senate is expected to adopt the commission's report, whereafter Briand would return to the chamber and explain the precarious situation in which France is placed. Then he would make adoption of the financial bill as it came from the senate a question of confidence in the chamber.

GETS QUICK ACTION

HAVING a phonograph for sale Mrs. D. A. Hunter, 220 Mortimer avenue, made the fact known through a classified ad in the columns of The News. At 3 p. m. of the day the ad appeared the phonograph had a new owner.

Tia Juana Vice Element Shifts Into Mexicali

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—(United News)—The ministers' association of the Imperial valley adopted resolutions Monday urging that the border at Mexicali be closed at 6 o'clock.

The closing of Tia Juana has shifted the vice element to Mexicali, the resolution said, with the result that conditions there were becoming deplorable.

If it is allowed to continue Mexicali will seriously menace the economic and moral welfare of the entire Imperial valley, the ministers held.

Copies of the resolution were sent Congressman Swing for action.

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