

CAMERAGRAMS



IL DUCE VISITS GERMANY.—Smiles wreath the faces of Premier Mussolini (left, rear) and Adolf Hitler, German Chancellor, as they ride through the streets of Munich, Sept. 25th, on arrival of the Italian Dictator.



JOHNNY WEISMULLER, World's Champion swimmer, shown in his Mercury bicycle equipped with a Musseman Cart-ridge coaster brake. Weismuller knows his bikes and brakes.



TRIPLE STAR: Within a year blonde Florence George signed contracts for leading roles on the radio, screen and in opera. The twenty-one-year-old soprano is heard in her first featured radio role on the Hollywood Mardi Gras broadcasts over the NBC-Red network Tuesday nights with tenor Lanny Ross and comedian Charles Butterworth.



ALWAYS IN THE SWIM—Gloria Dixon, up and coming movie juvenile, displays some very good reasons for her increasing popularity.



SOAP BOX DERBY WINNER IS AIR RIFLE CHAMP TOO! After school hours, when he isn't busy keeping his winning soap box racer in trim, twelve-year-old Robert Ballard, White Plains, N. Y., winner of the All-American and International Soap Box Derbies at Akron, O., is found in his yard with his father, W. Lewis Ballard, and his younger brother Dick, practicing with his air rifle. Bob and Dick and their father are great pals—and crack shots too.

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Burton says:

MY Scotch grandmother had a motto framed in her kitchen: "The Devil finds work for idle hands." Not that I hold with laziness, but I contend that it shows lack of good sense to do things the old, hard way. Take this matter of jelly making, for example. I don't slave all day in a broiling kitchen to put up jellies. I make my jellies and jams quickly and easily—the modern way—with bottled fruit pectin which gives me perfect "jelly control."

Red Raspberry Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) juice; 7½ cups (3¼ lbs.) sugar; 1 bottle fruit pectin.
To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice.
Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each)

Nut Crumb Coffee Cake
2 cups sifted cake flour; 2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 3 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 1 cup sugar; 1 cup milk; ½ teaspoon vanilla.
2 tablespoons sugar; ¼ teaspoon cinnamon; ¼ cup soft bread crumbs; 2 tablespoons melted butter; 2 tablespoons chopped walnut meats.
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add flour, alternately with milk, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Turn into greased pan, 9x9x2 inches. Combine sugar and cinnamon, mix with crumbs, and add melted butter and nuts; sprinkle over cake. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PASSES HEART
If you can't eat or sleep and awful gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose rid's you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. The Nyssa Pharmacy.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS

A. L. LINDBECK
State Capitol News Bureau

SALEM, ORE.—Democrats of Oregon had their day again Saturday. Scores of the faithful spent the day basking in the reflected glory of James A. Farley, postmaster general and chairman of the Democratic national committee. Many limited their homage to a single appearance at one of the banquets tendered the head of the postal service. Others accompanied the party leader throughout the day on his tour of the Willamette valley all the way from Portland where he was "breakfasted" to Eugene where he was "dined" that night.

Included in the royal entourage were scores of postmasters and postmistresses all anxious to display their loyalty to the "kingmaker," numerous party workers, holders of state and federal offices and patriotic Democrats who are willing and anxious to sacrifice themselves on the altar of public service. There was Governor Charles H. Martin in whose own private automobile the guest of honor made the trip from Portland to Eugene, and Howard Latourette of Portland who is preparing to oppose Martin for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination next May. There were also Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls and Carl C. Donough and E. J. Griffith of Portland all three recognized aspirants for the seat in the United States senate now held by Fred Steiwer, republican. Donough in his capacity as United States district attorney was very much in the spotlight on the program but it could not be remarked by the observant that Mahoney came in for his full share of applause—at times amounting almost to an ovation—every time his name was mentioned at one or the other of the several "banquets."

Of Congressman and would-be Congressman there were many in evidence. Those included Nan Wood Honeyman, democratic incumbent from the third district and Ellis Barnes of Portland who would like to succeed Mrs. Honeyman, and Andy Burk, sheriff of Marion county who is being prominently mentioned as the Democratic opponent of Congressman James W. Mott in the first district, and Harry Bolvin of Klamath Falls who served as Speaker of the House in the last legislative session but who would not

be unwilling to succeed Walter Pierce as Oregon's Congressman from the big second district; and there was also Vernon D. Bull of LaGrande whose political aspirations are said to center in the office of labor commissioner.

If and when the state police step in to preserve law and order it will be only after local authorities have shown their inability to cope with the situation. Governor Martin declared this week in commenting on a press dispatch of Cur of Portland to the effect that Mayor Carlson had asked Chief of Police Pray to send in a few state troopers to help the Portland police in the strike situation. Furthermore, the governor explained, when the state police step in it will be to take complete charge of the situation and not to merely assist the local police.

State Treasurer Holman's proposal to "block" state school lands into sizeable grazing areas has served at least one good purpose. It has aroused an interest among school people in the so-called irriducible school fund. Recent sessions of the land board at which blocking problems has been up for consideration has been largely attended by teachers, school board members and representatives of Parent-Teacher associations all bent on seeing that the school fund gets a square deal. However it would appear that they are trying to lock the stable door after the horse has been stolen. Revenues from the state's grazing lands, it is generally admitted, would amount to only a drop in the bucket compared to the millions that were stolen from the school children through fraudulent land sales while the friends of the school children were asleep on the job.

The last hope for federal aid in financing the proposed new tuberculosis hospital in Multnomah county appears now to have been lost. A letter received by Governor Martin from C. C. Hockley, PWA director carries the information that the state's request for a \$90,000 grant for this project is definitely "out" due to the administration's shut down on PWA gifts.

Governor Martin will give his reply to the demand for a special session of the legislature to consider more adequate pensions for the needy aged within the next few days.

Unless Townsend leaders who have been working on the problem the past week succeed in evolving a program which will finance more generous pensions without adding to the present tax burden, it is a pretty safe bet that his answer will be "no."

The demand for the special session was presented to the governor in the form of petitions containing more than 75,000 signatures. Presentation of the petitions was made by a large delegation of Townsend leaders who prevailed upon the governor to withhold any immediate decision and give them an opportunity to work out a program that might meet with his approval.

In an address before 500 Townsends in Salem that night Governor Martin expressed himself as in entire sympathy with the old age pension movement. Declaring that present pensions were entirely inadequate to meet the needs of the more aged the governor promised to go along with the sponsors of the more adequate pension program "to the limit that the traffic will bear." The governor, however, expressed his doubt as to the ability to enact a revenue measure to finance more generous pensions without running counter to a referendum which would tie the whole program up until the next election.

Townsend leaders who are sponsoring the move for a special session are confident that a "transaction tax" would meet with the approval of the voters although the layman it is difficult to distinguish between this tax and the sales tax which has been defeated by decisive majorities on three occasions in Oregon.

Approximately \$1,100,000 a year is being saved by Oregon utility patrons as the result of voluntary reductions in rates filed by the utilities during the past two years after a series of "friendly conferences" with the utilities department, according to N. G. Wallace, public utilities commissioner. The most recent of these voluntary rate reductions were announced this week by the Northwestern Electric company and the Portland General Electric company. The new rates filed by these utilities and applying only to residential and commercial lighting, it is said, will result in savings of approximately \$330,000 a year to patrons of these companies which serve the city of Portland and a large slice of the lower Willamette valley as far south as Salem.

Valuations of railroads operating in Oregon have been increased by nearly \$4,000,000, over 1936 figures while valuations of Oregon power utilities have been "upped" by \$1,829,037.15 the state tax commission announced this week. Valuation increases among the power utilities ranged as high as 66 per cent in the case of the Port Orford Light and Power company. Hearings held by the tax commission, it was shown, revealed that the greatest improvement in earnings during the past year was made by utilities operating in eastern and southern Oregon rather than by the larger utilities operating in the vicinity of Bonneville dam. It was also developed at these hearings, the commissioners explained, that while gross earnings of the utilities generally have increased net revenues would be little if any higher than for 1936 because of increased operating costs including higher wages and increased prices of materials and supplies. Railroads generally reported serious reductions in their net earnings the commission said.

In case there may be some who have not been apprised of the fact it should be mentioned that this is "Be Kind to People" week. That's a new one for the "weeks" calendar, a strictly Oregon product. Governor Martin has requested that all citizens of Oregon observe the week "in a general spirit of kindly interest and old-fashioned neighborliness."

HUNTERS ASKED TO RETURN LEG BANDS FROM PHEASANTS

Hunters who enter the fields of Oregon in search of China pheasants during the open season can help to maintain or increase the supply of birds for future years by taking the slight trouble to return any leg bands that may be found on birds they kill to the state game commission, says A. S. Einarson, associate biologist of the Oregon Research unit of the U. S. Biological Survey, located at Oregon State College.

20,000 Pheasants Liberated

The state game commission, which cooperates with the Biological Survey, the American Wild Life Institute, and Oregon State college in carrying on research work in this field, liberated some 20,000 pheasants following the close of the hunting season last fall. This season they are anxious to learn just how many of them are killed, how, where and when. Mr. Einarson says. Instructions for returning the bands are simple, and are printed on each band.

Leg Bands Returned

Although this is the first hunting season since the birds were liberated several hundred leg bands have already been returned. Each band carries a number, and this, together with the name of the person who found it, the cause of its death, the date, and the place where it was found are recorded.

Causes of Death Listed

A checkup of these records shows that man is indirectly responsible for most of the deaths so far. Automobiles have probably accounted for the greatest number, others have met death through flying into telephone lines, buildings and other manmade structures. A few have frozen to death, some have been killed by cats or dogs, and others by predatory birds or animals. Mr. Einarson has a perfect skeleton of one bird killed by a horned owl, which laboriously picks every particle of meat from the bones, without destroying the skeleton. The horned owl is a persistent killer of game birds.

Banded Birds to be Turned Loose

This year the game commission plans to release another large flock of birds immediately after the close of the hunting season, all of which will wear leg bands. Mr. Einarson says, so that an even more complete survey of the situation may be made next year.

Present members of the game commission are Dexter Rice, Roseburg, chairman; E. E. Wilson, Corvallis; Lew Wallace, Portland; Charles Reilly, Klamath Falls, and George Aiken, Ontario, who are anxious to obtain as complete information as possible on the birds reared and released by the commission.

OSC STUDENT OFFERS CURE FOR MIGRAINE HEADACHES

CORVALLIS—That the "water balance" in a person's body may be the key to prevention of migraine or nervous sick headaches is the theory advanced by Frank Thompson, graduate student in chemistry at Oregon State college, who recently reported his experiments and conclusions on this subject to the Oregon section of the American Chemical Society at its meeting in Portland.

Studies Own Case

When informed about eight years ago that this malady, from which he suffered frequently, and which, incidentally, afflicts from one to two per cent of the population, was incurable, Thompson began using his earlier scientific training in an effort to find out something about it for himself. His study of his own case and those of a number of others has finally convinced him that the secret of prevention of these headaches lies in keeping the intake of water or liquid at a minimum.

He recommends that persons subject to such headaches stay on the borderline of thirst at all times, and that if they feel an attack coming on, warp themselves in blankets in the warmest possible spot and sweat it out.

Regarded Jade as Charm

The ancient Greeks believed, as do the Chinese, that jade acts as a charm to cure all kidney diseases.

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