

DOLLAR DRIVE FOR FARM HOME STARTS APRIL 7

Direr Necessity Exists at W. C. T. U. Home For Additional Cottages.

MANY TURNED AWAY

Committee Forced to Refuse Admission Although Knowing Children Will Become Delinquents.

The Dollar Drive for the benefit of the Children's Farm Home, at Corvallis, conducted by the W. C. T. U., has been set for the date of Tuesday, April 7, and the cooperation of every organization and club in Roseburg to make this drive a success is being asked by the local union, and those interested in the work of this greatly needed institution.

The need for immediate aid for the Children's Farm Home is imperative. Children are being turned away, as the home is already crowded beyond its limited capacity and there is no place to care for those for whom admission is desired.

The Children's Farm Home is an enterprise mothered by the Oregon W. C. T. U. to provide in a group of cottages on a farm near Corvallis, a real home, love and care, to the homeless, dependent children of Oregon.

MOTHER-SLAYER WILL BE TRIED FOR HER SANITY

(Continued from page 1.) Attention that Miss Ellingson is insane.

"Her fainting spells," he said, "are not surprising in one in her situation. She stands accused of murder, and reacts under the strain by going into a panic, very much as a child when subjected to a severe scolding or threat of punishment after a serious offense.

ARE RAISING FUNDS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SPOKANE, Mar. 31.—"Good progress," has been made in raising funds for construction of extensions of the Oregon, California & Eastern Railway in Central Oregon, a permit for which has been asked of the interstate commerce commission, Robert E. Strahorn, president of the road, declared in a newspaper interview here.

LARGE ATTENDANCE PLANNED AT CONTEST

Patrons of the Rose, Benson and Fullerton schools and others interested in the advancement of education are urged to attend the Kiwanis championship spelling contest to be held at the high school auditorium on next Friday night.

MARKETS

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 31.—A lower trend in outside egg markets has prevented any efforts to get prices up on the local exchange.

NAMED BEAR RIBS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—The name of Bear Ribs was bestowed upon President Coolidge today by the Indians of Kenel district of North Dakota, in recognition of the citizenship rights granted to them.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) MONROE, La., Mar. 31.—Joseph L. Lasky, motion picture producer and other film man narrowly escaped injury near Doyline, La., in an auto accident on the way from Shreveport to New Orleans.

OSBORNE WOOD HOME

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) TAMPA, Fla., Mar. 31.—Former Lieutenant Osborne Wood, returned to America today to try "win back the fortune" he said he had lost "among the gambling resorts of Europe."

RUM RUNNERS OF THE COAST

Revenue Officers Wage War With Liquor Traffickers Off Atlantic Seaboard

FIVE miles off Long Island; midnight, gray fog on the bosom of a sea almost as placid as a lake. After silence around the vaguely-defined power-boat in which three men were but indistinct shadows as they crouched forward, eyes trying in vain to pierce the surrounding opacity, ears straining for the first alien sound.

Out of the night came something different than the lap of water against the hull—a "putt-putt" rhythmic and swelling—the unmistakable noise of an approaching motor.

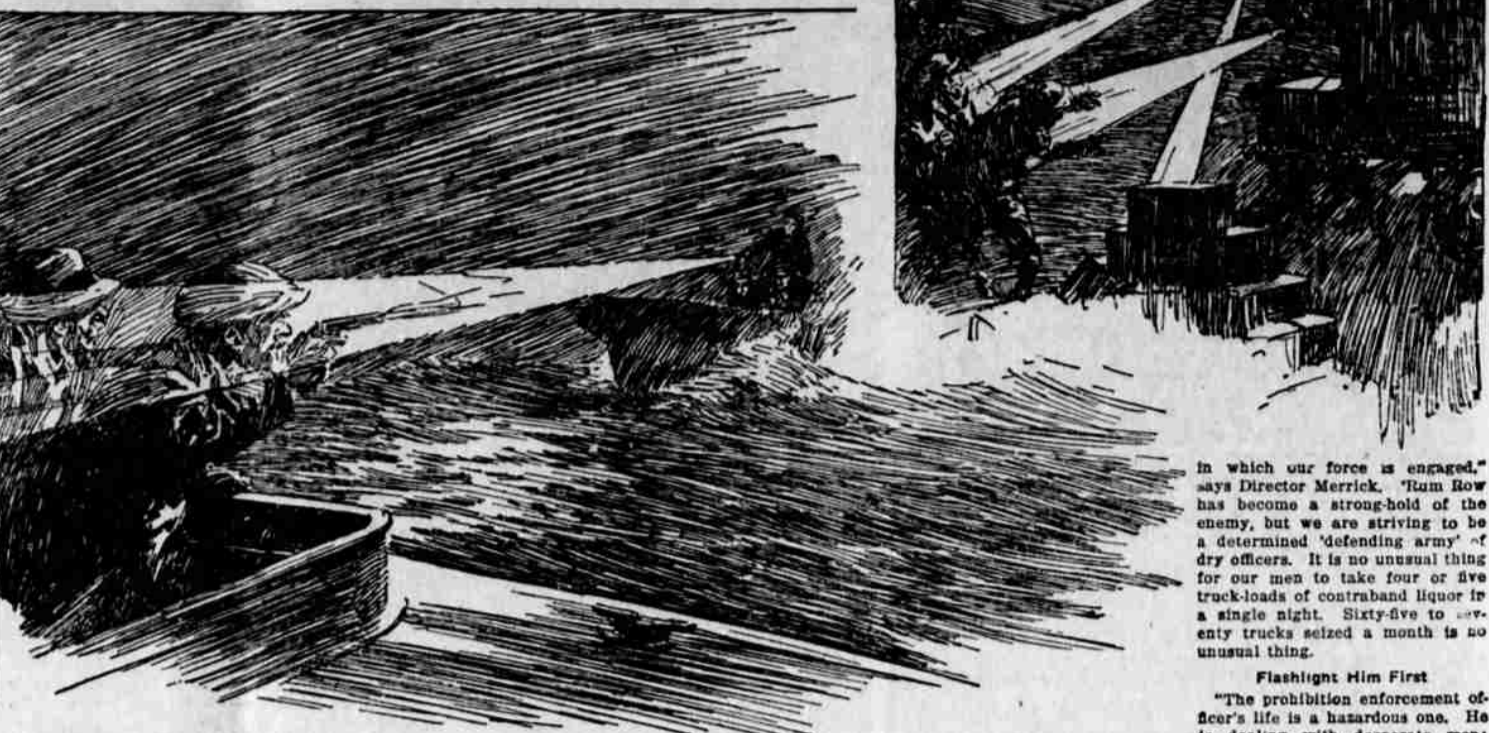
One of the trio in the power boat stirred and whispered. "Off to starboard, I make it. I think we can head them."

Sudden activity then; a motor spun; the rear of an exhaust; a white foam kicking suddenly forth beneath the bow, and the power-boat was racing toward the tell-tale sound.

Quarry Overtaken At first something faint, scarcely an outline; then a darker blotch in the foggy night took shape ahead—the other motor boat, racing with all the speed that could be coaxed from its motor.

Gun Play! The light beam came from the bow of the pursuer, where one of the three men stood with an electric flashlight in his hand, his arm extended far to his side—a wise precaution for he knew that the desperate pair ahead would shoot direct for the bull's-eye.

During the day it is peaceful along the coast, but as night falls Rum Row takes on feverish activity. Craft of all description, from lumbering tramp steamers to rakish yachts, rouse out of daytime drowsiness.



Dark night and a comparatively calm one the chances of active trade are good.

Desperate Stakes The old lure of gold—ill-gotten gold, but gold, nevertheless—will assure brisk activity.

Smuggling by Air Nor is the smuggling confined to sea craft. Not long ago a seaplane was caught in the trade.

Another big raid was pulled off on the Long Island coast not long ago when a Revenue squad on shore surprised a gang of rum-runners at work loading contraband liquor into two trucks.

Long Island. But a Revenue launch had caught the hum of the motor in the air and had followed on behind.

Smugglers were taken completely by surprise and surrendered without a shot being fired. In the space of the few seconds, the Revenue squad had six men in custody and had seized 5,000 cases of liquor.

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In which our force is engaged," says Director Merrick. "Rum Row has become a strong-hold of the enemy, but we are striving to be a determined 'defending army' of dry officers. It is no unusual thing for our men to take four or five truckloads of contraband liquor in a single night. Sixty-five to seventy trucks seized a month is no unusual thing.

Flashlight Him First "The prohibition enforcement officer's life is a hazardous one. He is dealing with desperate men; criminals who will not hesitate to use their weapons to escape. They know they face confiscation of their cargo and their property—whether a power launch or a truck—and imprisonment. Naturally they will fight.

Members of the prohibition enforcement squad who made small fortunes by accepting bribes from the bootleggers are rapidly being weeded out, and under Director R. Q. Merrick, Federal Director of Prohibition of New York, and other divisional directors, the personnel of the prohibition force is being reorganized with a discipline reminiscent of war time days.

GERALD CHAPMAN, NOTORIOUS CROOK, PLACED ON TRIAL

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) HARTFORD, Conn., March 31.—Walter E. Shean, son of a wealthy Springfield, Mass., family, the state's principal witness against Gerald Chapman, charged with the murder of Patrolman James Skelly during the looting of a New Britain store last October, took the stand today for cross-examination.

Shean admitted he had trouble over a stolen bond case. Joseph Marshall, a Springfield care book-maker, he said, told him that he had \$100,000 worth of stolen bonds and asked Shean to help him dispose of them.

CLAIM HOSTILITY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—The public works department of Washington was accused of "manifest hostility" toward Portland, Ore., and Vancouver, Wash., in briefs filed by those cities today before the interstate commerce commission.

LIMIT GUARD PAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) WASHINGTON, Mar. 31.—Acting under direct instructions from President Coolidge the war department will advise national guard organizations in each of the states that federal pay will be limited during the present fiscal year, ending June 30 to 45 percent of the usual 52.

HERE MONDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Woodruff were visitors in Roseburg Monday afternoon and transacted business. They are residents of Melrose.

DR. OWENS-ADAIR VISITING AT HOME OF MRS. NANCY PARTY

Dr. Owens-Adair, one of the country's leading authorities on the subject of eugenics, and the author of Oregon's sterilization law, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Nancy Party, her chum since pioneer days.

Married at 14 years of age, she was a mother at 16 and a widow at 18, able neither to read nor write. At that age she started school. Later she set up a millinery establishment in Roseburg, and while engaged in this business took up the study of medicine, receiving her degree and opening up a practice in Portland.

Her early efforts were devoted to eugenics and she is the author of the leading books of the country on this subject, and is considered an authority. At the age of 86 years she is in Roseburg visiting with her life-long friends and attending to important business affairs.

Chamber of Commerce office, her place will be taken by Miss Maxine Greglow.

THE WOMAN WHO ENTERTAINS WELL

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Such splendid hostesses, once very rare and belonging only to the idle classes, are now to be found everywhere. They grace homes in every walk of life—making them happier through the many friends they attract.

Advertisements keep these women ahead of the commonplace. Advertisements tell of the newest and most delightful things. Advertisements announce new customs and practices. They tell what the world approves as correct.

The woman who entertains well must read the advertisements. Not only to keep pace with progress—but to learn how to do so on a limited purse. For advertisements are more than harbingers of style—they are announcements of economies that may be practiced safely.

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS—TO KNOW WHAT IS NEW, WHAT IS CORRECT—AND WHAT IS ECONOMICAL