

COLUMBIA FISH WAR WAGED VIA BALLOT

SALEM, Feb. 19 — (AP)—The reported reciprocal initiative petition filed here late yesterday indicated a ballot war between seiners and gillnetters on the Columbia river. Both factions now have preliminary initiative petitions on file with the secretary of state.

The new petition was entered by the Columbia River Seiners union and would provide for the regulation of gillnetting. The proposal carried the names of I. B. Hoff, president, and Ben Miles, both of Astoria.

Hoff stated the measure was being initiated in self-defense since the gillnetters already had filed an initiative which would bar all fixed gear from the Columbia river. He said that the measure, if passed, would put the seiners out of business.

Hoff stated further there now are about 600 seiners on the river and a large number of gillnetters. If their law is passed seiners "would be forced to take up gillnetting, for which the river would be inadequate, unless the size of the nets were reduced."

The seiners propose to make it unlawful to use or operate a gillnet longer than 150 fathoms (900 feet) in the waters of the Columbia and its tributaries. Diver, trammel or combination gillnets would be prohibited. The act would not apply to Indians, nor to state and federal agencies. A gillnet, as defined under the proposal, would consist of a single cork line and one dead line.

Completed initiative petitions must be filed by July 1 with the names of 16,371 voters.

Many Wives Using Maiden Names, But Their Pay Checks Soften Hubbies' Anguish

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
NEW YORK, Feb. 18 — (AP)—This modern problem of what to call married women who continue using their maiden names has become, several men agreed today, nothing short of a headache.

When are they "Mrs."? When are they "Miss"? And why, after months or years of domestic bliss does "Miss Smith" suddenly, for the brief moment, decide to call herself by the name of the man she married?

Miss Dorothy Thompson, the writer, brought the whole baffling question into the spotlight recently when she attended one of Mrs. Roosevelt's luncheons under her married name, of Mrs. Sinclair Lewis.

Fannie Hurst, the novelist, is a fairly frequent visitor at the White House, and she never goes as Mrs. Jacques Danielson, although she has been married to Danielson for more years than Miss Thompson has been married to Lewis.

Nor does Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins call herself "Mrs. Paul Wilson"—which she is—at Mrs. Roosevelt's luncheons or elsewhere in Washington.

The woods are full of matrons young and old who are attending luncheons, writing, painting, acting, singing, lecturing and swimming under the names they were born with—Katherine Cornell (Mrs. Guthrie McClintic); Isabel Ross (Mrs. Bruce Rael); Lynn Fontanne (Mrs. Alfred Lunt); and Joan Bennett (Mrs. Gene Markey) are just a few of them.

A few husbands of women in this vast and growing category were sounded out on the question. Their response, was, in effect, "we don't mind—much."

They do, it was explained, feel faintly cheated out of the right of endowing the chosen lady with their own proud name and having her use it.

But their pain and anguish are mitigated somewhat by the fact that the ambitious little woman who still calls herself "Miss" is usually bringing home a "miss" check.

ATTORNEY JOHNSON SLATED FOR PAROLE

SALEM, Feb. 19 — (AP)—Jesse Johnson, former Grants Pass attorney, will be paroled from the state penitentiary March 13, subject to approval or rejection by Governor Martin, members of the state parole board announced. His request for parole as soon as he served his minimum sentence was

granted at the recent meeting of the board.

Johnson was sentenced to serve three years on a charge of larceny by embezzlement. On March 13 he will have served his one-year minimum sentence.

It was reported the parole board approved but four applications out of 24 eligible for parole as far as minimum sentences were concerned.

HIDDEN FORTUNE IN GOLD COINS FOUND

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 — (AP)—The Sun said today it had learned that the family of Zelig Josefowitz, reputed owner of a deposit vault in which \$338,000 worth of gold was found, has large deposits in several banks here and that "everything points toward the accumulation of an enormous fortune through transactions in Soviet bills."

The cache, comprising 10,000 220 gold pieces, was found yesterday at the Chemical Sales Deposit Co., directly opposite the federal reserve bank.

The paper said it had been reported that secret service agents had found \$2,000,000 in deposit under the Josefowitz name at several banks, but that government officials declined to comment on the report.

When the first Soviet five-year plan was inaugurated, with its attendant large purchases in foreign goods, the Josefowitz brothers came to the United States and established themselves in the business of buying up Soviet bills at heavy discounts, the Sun said.

OREGON EVENTS FLASHED FROM WIRE SERVICE

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19 — (AP)—The PWA has 88 building projects comprising a \$9,942,023 program underway in Oregon now, C. C. Hockley, public works administrator for Oregon, said today.

The work, he said, is being carried on in all parts of Oregon "to relieve unemployment and stimulate return to prosperity." Furthermore, the program is accomplishing necessary improvements and is financed in part in all cases by the communities directly affected, he said.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 19 — (AP)—Sheriff J. A. Blankenship returned three 17-year-old boys, who escaped from the Woodburn, Ore., state training school, to Oregon authorities. The boys, Arthur Erickson, Russell Duche and Edward Franklin, told the sheriff they left after being detailed to the wood-cutting brigade. There were 3,000 ricks of wood to cut.

PORTLAND, Feb. 19 — (AP)—The Portland central labor council has forwarded letters to the governor of California and the mayor and chamber of commerce at Los Angeles protesting the "border patrol," Gust Anderson, executive secretary, announced today.

Anderson said the council would boycott Los Angeles merchandise if finger-printing at the state line continued.

PORTLAND, Feb. 19 — Delegates to the Pacific States Butter, Egg, Cheese and Poultry association parley left for their homes today, following a two-day session.

Chief among resolutions passed were those opposing inclusion of poultry or dairy products in reciprocal trade pacts; advocating enactment of state laws placing products on the basis of federal names, grades and standards; recommending increased tax on butter substitutes; opposing excise tax on domestic dairy products, and opposing legislation for "printing press money."

HILLSBORO, Feb. 19 — The city council passed two measures to bring Hillsboro statutes in conformity with federal requirements governing the project sewer and sewage disposal program here. One measure would compel sanitation in the sewer district and the other set rates.

SALEM, Feb. 19 — The public utilities commissioner ordered all contract motor carriers to file rates, charges and practices with the commission by April 1. The schedule was to include any applications for proposed changes.

SALEM, Feb. 19 — Sale of 1936 automobile license plates up to Monday night were far ahead of the corresponding date in 1935, Secretary of State Earl Snell reported. So far 247,264 permits have been issued, compared with 223,202 on the same date last year. Snell predicted 316,000 licenses would be distributed by the end of the year.

SALEM, Feb. 19 — Seven men were named by Governor Martin today as a committee to assist Secretary of State Snell in the state program for uniform traffic regulations. Snell was recently named a member of the national committee.

Those named were J. M. Schen and Max Flannery of Salem; Geo. Aiken of Washington county; Anthony Sanbuck, C. C. Carlson, Jerry Saylor and Ray Conway, all of Portland.

SALEM, Feb. 19 — Hearing dates for two recently discharged members of the Salem police force were named by the civil service commission late yesterday.

Hearing for Harold Deason was set for February 25, and for C. A. Koykendall, three days later. The former was charged with negligence while on duty, and the latter with inefficiency and careless handling of firearms while on duty.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20 — (AP)—Only the president's signature is needed to release \$418,559 for the Wilson river and Wolf creek short-cut to the sea, State PWA Director E. J. Griffith said.

Final works progress approval has been given in Washington, he declared. The work would give employment to 1,900 men or more. The program previously was turned down several times by the WPA.

Exhibit of African Relics Illustrates Missionary's Talk to Days Creek Students

By EVELYN RAYMOND
DAYS CREEK, Feb. 19 — Hand-carved ebony and ivory elephants, beautifully tanned and dyed leather and woven grass articles, bark cloth, and a heavy brass collar and an anklet were among the collection of curios from West Africa displayed by Ernest H. Moser to add interest to his talk at the Days Creek school Friday morning.

Moser has been stationed by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions at Kribi, the seaport of Cameroon, a French province in West Africa.

The 20,000 school children in Cameroon study in the Bulu language for an average of six years, then continue in French. Mr. Moser told the Days Creek students. The natives are excellent linguists, many speaking French, German (the country was formerly controlled by Germany before the war), English, and the native languages fluently. Mr. Moser showed the audience a Bible and a hymnal printed in the Bulu language, these being two important volumes in the five-inch Bulu library. School work is written with pencils on wooden slates (one was displayed), the work being erased later with a leaf which is rough like sandpaper.

An elaborately decorated quiver containing arrows very similar to the ones used by archers in this country was included in the collection. With them were several 10-inch arrows, which, when their tips are poisoned, bring sudden death to any size game, although the meat of the animal will not be poisonous to anyone eating it.

Skins of a monkey, a leopard, and an 18-foot python were shown. In contrast is a small snake, the horned viper, which kills with its venom.

"Ever have a toothache? Then pity the poor elephant." The small-sized tooth shown was six or eight inches long, three or four inches wide, and possibly six inches from root to cutting surface.

Also on display was a string of hard nut shells worn during native dances; a brush fly swatter, constantly in use by everyone; heel-less slippers of python and antelope skins, good for some 200 miles of travel; a baby carriage, a sling made of wide leather strips for carrying the baby on one's hip, and

numerous other articles.

Tax Dodgers Suffer

Local taxpayers aren't the only ones having their troubles—in some parts of Africa it has been the custom for anyone failing to pay his taxes to have his hands tied behind his back, until some kind friend comes to the rescue and makes the payment. Government authorities have been trying to stamp out the practice, but it still persists in some of the more isolated localities.

Douglas county may be a rainy spot, but Kribi, Cameroon, gets over six times as much rainfall, or eighteen feet a year, and much more at inland points. The climate on the coast is very hot, but is comfortably cool inland, which is much higher in elevation. Cameroon being so near the equator, the sun rises there at six o'clock in the morning and sets at six in the evening the year round.

There are some 2000 white people in Cameroon, with about forty of these at Kribi. The whites are mostly missionaries and doctors, government officials and traders. While the natives have different tribal languages, they nearly all can understand and speak Bulu. French is the official language of the country.

Mr. Moser, a graduate of Oregon State college, completed his second three-year term at Kribi, Cameroon, West Africa, last fall, and with Mrs. Moser and baby daughter is spending the winter with relatives and friends in Oregon.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

BRUTAL FAMILY HEAD PUNISHED

PORTLAND, Feb. 19 — (AP)—Judge Donald E. Long, declaring the defendant deserved punishment at the now outlawed whipping post, imposed the maximum sentence on Casper Millitz, convicted today of tearing the clothes from his wife and 17-year old daughter and brutally beating them.

Torn shreds of clothing and strands of hair from the heads of the victims were shown in evidence. Millitz was charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

"If it were within my power I would personally recommend the defendant be whipped publicly and then jailed," said Judge Long.

"However, in obedience to court regulations, I sentence the defendant to serve six months in the county jail and pay a fine of \$500."

Mrs. Moser, a graduate of the University of Oregon and for two years a teacher in Riddle high school, has been in Cameroon three years. Both are native Oregonians. They plan to leave in June for two months in France, then will return again to Kribi by September.

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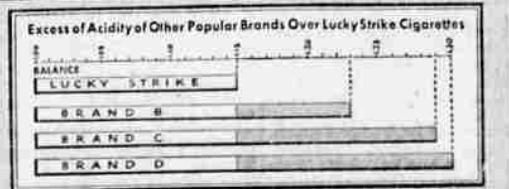


A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Luckies are less acid. One of the chief contributions of the Research Department in the development of A LIGHT SMOKE is the private Lucky Strike process, "IT'S TOASTED." This preheating process at higher temperatures consists of four main stages, which involve carefully controlled temperature gradations. Quantities of undesirable constituents are removed. In effect, then, this method of preheating at higher temperatures constitutes a completion or fulfillment of the curing and aging processes.

Luckies are less acid

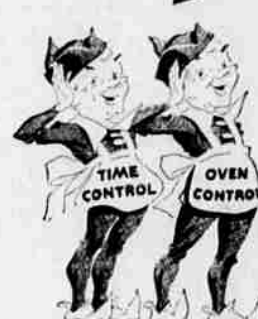
Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection—against irritation
—against cough

"I'm Off
Cook us a Good
Dinner Twinnies"



The Automatic Twins . . . the twin controls
of the new ranges spare the
housewife much time and worry!

Oven control and time control lead the way to easy and economical cooking the electrical way. The dinner cooks because the controls have been set for the proper time and degree of heat for perfection. Just think of the time this gives to the housewife . . . time to be with her children . . . time to go down town to market . . . time to visit her club . . . time to play bridge . . . time to knit or embroider or to do other household tasks. For those who have not changed to the convenience and economy of electric cookery from old-fashioned cooking methods there are still a few electric ranges left from the 1935 electric range bargains. As long as these new high-grade ranges last they will be sold at bargain prices. Model 16-100 Crawford range with lamp, condiment set and automatic timer, \$159.50. Model GB 63 Westinghouse automatic, \$119.50. Model 16-400 Crawford automatic, \$89.50. Model 16-300 Crawford automatic, \$79.50. \$5 down payment, very easy terms and a liberal allowance for your present fuel range installs any one of these ranges in your kitchen. But that isn't all, for the duration of this clearance only you will receive without one cent additional charge this five-piece aluminum oven cooking set.

The California Oregon Power Company



COSTS
NOTHING
EXTRA
THIS
MONTH

