

RHS GIRLS START TENNIS TOURNEY

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and to all local news published hereunder. Special dispatches are also reserved.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Represented by

West-Holliday

New York—271 Madison Ave., Chicago—160 N. Dearborn Ave., San Francisco—220 Bush St., Detroit—211 Stephenson Bldg., Los Angeles—425 S. Spring St., Seattle—403 Stewart St., Portland—420 S. W. Sixth St., Vancouver, B. C.—711 Hall Bldg., St. Louis—111 N. Tenth St., Atlanta—920 Grant Bldg.

Subscription Rates

Daily, per year by mail, \$5.00

Daily, 6 months by mail, \$2.50

Daily, 3 months by mail, \$1.25

Daily, by carrier per month, .40

Daily, by carrier per year, 4.80

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

OUT OUR WAY

YES, GEORGE HAD A TRYOUT ON THE GIANTS ONE YEAR. WELL, TH' MAIN THING IS CONTROL—NOW, FOR A FAST CURVE YOU—CONTROL! THAT TAKES LOTS OF PRACTICE, DOESN'T IT? OH, ELLIS, COME HERE AND WATCH THIS!

OWOOH! PA TAUGHT HER HOW TO DRIVE AN' NOW SHE'S A WORSE BACK SEAT DRIVER! I SHOWED HER TH' BIG SALARIES IN BASEBALL AN' ITS GOIN' TO BE A JOB, NOT A SPORT!

THE BUSYBODY

J. R. WILLIAMS

Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Published by

West-Holliday

Drop of 600,000 From WPA By June 30 Looms

By BRUCE CATTON
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Now the smoke of battle over the WPA deficiency appropriation has died away, it is possible to get a rough idea of the things that are apt to happen to WPA rolls in the immediate future.

No estimate of the number of workers who will have to be dropped because Congress cut \$50,000,000 from the requested deficiency appropriation has yet been made by the WPA authorities. However, it is fairly simple to make a rough estimate.

When he first called for the \$150,000,000 deficiency appropriation, President Roosevelt said that, if the money were not voted, WPA would have to cut 400,000 people off its rolls in April; 600,000 in May; 200,000 in June.

At the same time, the WPA schedule of reductions that would be made if the full \$150,000,000 were voted called for a 100,000 slash in each of the months of April, May and June.

Two-Thirds May Stay

Thus, the fate of 600,000 WPA workers rested on the deficiency bill. If it failed, all would be out. If it went through intact, all would stay on.

Since it went through with two-thirds of the requested sum, it is a fair deduction that two-thirds of the 600,000 will stay on the rolls and that 200,000 will be dropped.

Which, added to the 300,000 scheduled to be dropped anyway, indicates that around 500,000 people will have left the WPA rolls between April 1 and the end of June.

That would put WPA into the beginning of the 1939 fiscal year with something like 2,400,000 people on its rolls.

This compares with approximately 2,900,000 in midwinter. It is worth while, by the way, to note that the latest figures show 320,000 people as certified in need of work relief and awaiting places on the rolls.

Attention Due

What will happen during the next fiscal year is anybody's guess right now, as the whole work relief program is up for drastic overhaul in Congress and far-reaching changes may be made.

The President recently said that he would ask an appropriation of \$1,000,000,000 for the 1939 fiscal year, however—\$250,000,000 less than the tentative budget estimate made in January, and approximately \$750,000,000 less than the sum WPA will have spent when the current fiscal year ends.

On that basis, WPA Administrator Harrington figured that the 1939 fiscal year, WPA would carry an average load of 2,000,000. Since it would begin the year substantially over that mark, it would have to end the year substantially under it, down about 1,000,000, or 50 percent.

Incidentally, WPA's "overhead"—its administrative employment—has been cut pretty substantially this spring, and all an economy measure.

In the middle of the winter, Congress instructed WPA to examine its rolls carefully to make sure that no one who was not actually in need was being given relief work. This was quite a job, as it meant checking the entire list, case by case, all over the country.

So the administrative employment list went up 600 from February into March, and stayed up well into April. In other words, it took 600 people well over a month to go through the whole roster and weed out all of those workers who didn't really need relief jobs any longer.

Will There Be Jobs Enough?

To get back in the 600,000-slash which has been dropped by the end of June, aside from the unemployed, who will have to be cut out on one basis or another of direct relief, the supposition is that those people will eventually be absorbed by private industry.

There is a very crude yardstick, possibly quite inaccurate—by which you may gauge the speed at which this will happen. Relief workers have recently constituted about 20 per cent of the total "reserve" of unemployed workers.

If, when industry hangs out its

PORTLANDERS POST U. O. SCHOLARSHIP

EUGENE, April 25.—(AP)—Some lucky graduate of a Portland high school this June will begin his career at the University of Oregon next fall with the assurance that he can continue for four full years, practically free of financial worries.

The state board of higher education, at its meeting here Tuesday, accepted the offer of a number of prominent Portland citizens to establish the "Portland business men's scholarship," which will entitle the recipient to \$1,000 to be paid at the rate of \$250 a year. A similar scholarship will be awarded to a graduate of the Portland schools each year.

Twelve regional directors to administer the railroad unemployment insurance act which became effective July 1, 1939, were appointed yesterday by the railroad retirement board.

Shirl L. Halsey, with headquarters at Seattle, will serve in district 11, including all but the southern part of Oregon; James H. Cross, with headquarters at San Francisco, will serve in district 12, including the southern portion of Oregon.

Fire which swept a French liner menaced a \$450,000 art cargo, if it was that modernistic, cubistic stuff, we're for the flames.

Scientists are trying to induce hens to lay eggs with colorful yolks. That would give the birds some new recipe enigmas.

Movies do yield public benefits at times. Witness the case of "Gunga Din." Now we know how to pronounce it.

They've built a fence around the golfball pond in Fairfield park, Chicago. To keep the neighboring college boys away?

Mussolini must think it's Thanksgiving. He's reported enviously eating Turkey and Greece.

Fire which swept a French liner menaced a \$450,000 art cargo, if it was that modernistic, cubistic stuff, we're for the flames.

Scientists are trying to induce hens to lay eggs with colorful yolks. That would give the birds some new recipe enigmas.

Movies do yield public benefits at times. Witness the case of "Gunga Din." Now we know how to pronounce it.

They've built a fence around the golfball pond in Fairfield park, Chicago. To keep the neighboring college boys away?

Mussolini must think it's Thanksgiving. He's reported enviously eating Turkey and Greece.

Fire which swept a French liner menaced a \$450,000 art cargo, if it was that modernistic, cubistic stuff, we're for the flames.

Scientists are trying to induce hens to lay eggs with colorful yolks. That would give the birds some new recipe enigmas.

Movies do yield public benefits at times. Witness the case of "Gunga Din." Now we know how to pronounce it.

They've built a fence around the golfball pond in Fairfield park, Chicago. To keep the neighboring college boys away?

Mussolini must think it's Thanksgiving. He's reported enviously eating Turkey and Greece.

Fire which swept a French liner menaced a \$450,000 art cargo, if it was that modernistic, cubistic stuff, we're for the flames.

Scientists are trying to induce hens to lay eggs with colorful yolks. That would give the birds some new recipe enigmas.

Movies do yield public benefits at times. Witness the case of "Gunga Din." Now we know how to pronounce it.

They've built a fence around the golfball pond in Fairfield park, Chicago. To keep the neighboring college boys away?

Mussolini must think it's Thanksgiving. He's reported enviously eating Turkey and Greece.

Fire which swept a French liner menaced a \$450,000 art cargo, if it was that modernistic, cubistic stuff, we're for the flames.

Scientists are trying to induce hens to lay eggs with colorful yolks. That would give the birds some new recipe enigmas.

Movies do yield public benefits at times. Witness the case of "Gunga Din." Now we know how to pronounce it.

They've built a fence around the golfball pond in Fairfield park, Chicago. To keep the neighboring college boys away?

Mussolini must think it's Thanksgiving. He's reported enviously eating Turkey and Greece.

Fire which swept a French liner menaced a \$450,000 art cargo, if it was that modernistic, cubistic stuff, we're for the flames.

Scientists are trying to induce hens to lay eggs with colorful yolks. That would give the birds some new recipe enigmas.

Movies do yield public benefits at times. Witness the case of "Gunga Din." Now we know how to pronounce it.

They've built a fence around the golfball pond in Fairfield park, Chicago. To keep the neighboring college boys away?

Mussolini must think it's Thanksgiving. He's reported enviously eating Turkey and Greece.

Fire which swept a French liner menaced a \$450,000 art cargo, if it was that modernistic, cubistic stuff, we're for the flames.

Scientists are trying to induce hens to lay eggs with colorful yolks. That would give the birds some new recipe enigmas.

Movies do yield public benefits at times. Witness the case of "Gunga Din." Now we know how to pronounce it.

They've built a fence around the golfball pond in Fairfield park, Chicago. To keep the neighboring college boys away?

Mussolini must think it's Thanksgiving. He's reported enviously eating Turkey and Greece.

Fire which swept a French liner menaced a \$450,000 art cargo, if it was that modernistic, cubistic stuff, we're for the flames.

Scientists are trying to induce hens to lay eggs with colorful yolks. That would give the birds some new recipe enigmas.

Movies do yield public benefits at times. Witness the case of "Gunga Din." Now we know how to pronounce it.

They've built a fence around the golfball pond in Fairfield park, Chicago. To keep the neighboring college boys away?

Mussolini must think it's Thanksgiving. He's reported enviously eating Turkey and Greece.

Fire which swept a French liner menaced a \$450,000 art cargo, if it was that modernistic, cubistic stuff, we're for the flames.

Scientists are trying to induce hens to lay eggs with colorful yolks. That would give the birds some new recipe enigmas.

Movies do yield public benefits at times. Witness the case of "Gunga Din." Now we know how to pronounce it.

They've built a fence around the golfball pond in Fairfield park, Chicago. To keep the neighboring college boys away?

Mussolini must think it's Thanksgiving. He's reported enviously eating Turkey and Greece.

Fire which swept a French liner menaced a \$450,000 art cargo, if it was that modernistic, cubistic stuff, we're for the flames.

Scientists are trying to induce hens to lay eggs with colorful yolks. That would give the birds some new recipe enigmas.

Movies do yield public benefits at times. Witness the case of "Gunga Din." Now we know how to pronounce it.

They've built a fence around the golfball pond in Fairfield park, Chicago. To keep the neighboring college boys away?

Mussolini must think it's Thanksgiving. He's reported enviously eating Turkey and Greece.

Fire which swept a French liner menaced a \$450,000 art cargo, if it was that modernistic, cubistic stuff, we're for the flames.

Scientists are trying to induce hens to lay eggs with colorful yolks. That would give the birds some new recipe enigmas.

Movies do yield public benefits at times. Witness the case of "Gunga Din." Now we know how to pronounce it.

They've built a fence around the golfball pond in Fairfield park, Chicago. To keep the neighboring college boys away?

Mussolini must think it's Thanksgiving. He's reported enviously eating Turkey and Greece.

Fire which swept a French liner menaced a \$450,000 art cargo, if it was that modernistic, cubistic stuff, we're for the flames.

Scientists are trying to induce hens to lay eggs with colorful yolks. That would give the birds some new recipe enigmas.

Movies do yield public benefits at times. Witness the case of "Gunga Din." Now we know how to pronounce it.

They've built a fence around the golfball pond in Fairfield park, Chicago. To keep the neighboring college boys away?

</