

# Feathers Fly In Clouds in Turkey Dressing Contest

The phrase, "to win with feathers flying," must have originated from a turkey dressing contest. The contest held annually as a part of the Northwestern Turkey show attracts a large crowd of cheering onlookers to witness a performance of exceptional skill.

Live turkeys are hung on racks and are killed and dressed in a race against time. Judging is on a basis of elapsed time and skill exhibited in dressing the bird.

During the contest spectators are treated to an unusual show.

The turkeys are killed by means of a sticking knife, setting up a spasmodic fluttering and flailing of wings which throw feathers into the air in a virtual cloud as the skillful hands of the pickers start their work.

Two women competed in this year's contest. Mrs. Ernest Thele of Yoncalla winning first place in 7 minutes and 5 seconds, with a score of 90 points. Mrs. Eva Goodman of Oakland was a close second with a time of 7 minutes, 25 seconds and a score of 88.

Fred McCormack of Myrtle Creek was first place winner in the men's division with a score of 95 in six minutes and 20 seconds, and J. E. (Ole) Cooper of Oakland was second with a score of 90 in 6 minutes, 25 seconds.

# Portland and Washington Growers Win Prizes



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lyons, Portland, left, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, right, who exhibited the grand champion and reserve champion, respectively, in the Utility division at the Northwestern Turkey show. Both couples have exhibited birds for many years, but this year received their first championship awards.

# Washington Exhibitors Win



News-Review Photo and Engraving  
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hamilton of Chehalis, Washington, are pictured above as they received from Princess Pat Stearns the handsome trophy won at the Turkey show in Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were exhibitors of the bird which won the reserve championship in the utility division.

# Tough Agents Nab Fifth Columnists In Border Vigil

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—While the G-men and the Dies committee work to run down spies, saboteurs and other fifth columnists, a less publicized but equally important organization toils night and day at the job of seeing that dangerous aliens don't get into the country in the first place.

This outfit is the border patrol of the immigration and naturalization service of the department of justice.

Its 1400 trained men have 5500 miles of land border to patrol and an equal mileage of sea coast—although on the sea they get help from organizations like the coast guard. The patrol's force has been doubled during the past year, and plans have been drawn up for tripling the present force on a moment's notice in case the country should get into war or other dire emergency.

With that tripled force, the nation's borders could be closed overnight. They aren't sealed just yet now, but a vigilant watch is kept at all times—especially along the Mexican border, where half of the whole force is concentrated.

### Have to Be Handy Gents

Border patrolmen have to be a little bit of everything—sharpshooters, handy barroom fighters, gumshoe detectives, horsemen, radio experts and heaven knows what not. They get a stiff course of training before they go on duty, and are taught practically everything from jiu-jitsu to first aid.

The patrol works in close cooperation with the FBI and with the army and navy intelligence services. It also keeps in close touch with U. S. consuls abroad, especially in Mexico, so that it may know who is lurking outside the country waiting for a chance to sneak in. Its men wear utility, Northwest Mountain-type and forms of forestry green, when they're out on patrol; yet some of them prowl the borders in the guise of tramps, hiding up the hide-outs of alien smugglers, while others hang around seaports as fishermen, longshoremen or merchant sailors.

A good border patrolman is supposed to be palmy with the citizens on his beat—for often a rancher, a railway telegraph operator in a lonely whistle-stop station or a housewife on a remote farmhouse will have a chance to see things or hear things which the border patrol ought to know.

### Gun Play, and Plenty

The dodges by which aliens are illegally brought into the country are many and varied. Along the Texas border, the patrolmen not long ago found that what appeared to be a perfectly ordinary auto-trailer had a secret compartment in which a couple of aliens were being smuggled over the bor-

der. On the coast, aliens may be brought in (almost frozen stiff, sometimes) in the ice compartment of a fishing tug. In the desert, a couple of cars parked in the form of a T may indicate to an airplane smuggler that it's safe to land and unload his cargo.

Service can be pretty hazy, at times. The force's records contain a long list of gun-fights. Thirty-one patrolmen have been killed in action during the past 15 years. When a patrolman surprises a group crossing the Rio Grande in some isolated place, his quarry is as likely as not to shoot it out with him. Hence the emphasis, in the training courses, on the use of firearms.

Mrs. Joseph Kupetz of Goshen, an exhibitor at the Northwestern Turkey show for many years, was unable to attend this year's event until Thursday. She brought the news that her husband, whose absence had been noted by many friends, has been seriously ill, and faces several months of convalescence.

# Non-General Fund Outlay of Oregon To be 87 Million

SALISBURY, Dec. 17.—(AP)—Non-general fund expenditures for Oregon during the two years beginning next July 1 will total \$87,000,000, while general fund appropriations will amount to \$19,500,000. Budget Director David Keebol said today.

Revenues for state activities included in the non-general fund classification come from federal and county contributions, gasoline taxes, payroll taxes, license fees and liquor taxes. This money is not appropriated by the legislature, while general fund items are appropriated by the legislature.

The state highway commission will spend \$31,800,000 during the two years, or more than a third of all non-general fund money. The next largest amount, \$19,200,000, will be spent by the state public welfare commission.

The unemployment compensation commission and the industrial accident commission will spend \$9,700,000 and \$9,500,000, respectively.

Expenditures by the world war veterans state aid commission will total \$5,000,000, but \$4,000,000 will come from repayment of loans and will be used for debt retirement.

Expenditures of other non-general fund activities will include:

- Development and conservation, including fish, game, forestry and agriculture departments, \$3,200,000;
- education, \$3,000,000, of which \$1,900,000 will come from student fees at institutions of higher learning; public service enterprises, including liquor commission and other state-owned and regulation of business, such as the public utilities commissioner and other regulatory boards and commissions, \$2,000,000; general government, \$900,000; health and sanitation, \$100,000.

Two hundred and 18 pounds of turkey meat were served to diners at the annual Turkey Show banquet.



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