

Old-Love Appeal Fails to Obtain Killer's Pardon

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 14.—(AP)—Love that came too late to a middle-aged California woman and an imprisoned Memphis wife-slayer, is still too early for the Tennessee State Pardon and Parole Board.

Parole Board Secretary R. D. Greenlaw said that the 47-year-old woman had asked that her childhood sweetheart be paroled to her.

"I have known him since he was 16 and I was 13," Greenlaw quoted the woman as having written, "I would no doubt have mar-

ried him but another man spoke faster."

She married the fast-talking suitor and is now a widow. Her childhood sweetheart also married, and in 1939 he was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary for killing his wife.

Greenlaw said the prisoner's case was reviewed about a year ago and that he would not be eligible for release until Nov. 17, 1952.

The parole secretary refused to disclose the name of either person, but said the man is now nearly 50 years old.

The last great work of Richard Wagner, German composer, was "Parsifal," based on the legend of the Holy Grail although not on the legend of the "Morte d'Arthur."

Painting Bids Invited

The Housing Authority of Douglas County, Oregon, invites contractors to bid on painting of buildings of Myrtle Manor, housing project, at Myrtle Creek, Oregon. Specifications may be had at the office of the Roseburg Trailer Park. All bids are to be returned for public opening at 4:00 P. M., July 28, 1947.

H. L. Scofield
Executive Director,
Housing Authority of Douglas County

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The Secretary-General of the International Emergency Food Council Says:



Help World Recovery, Save Used Fats

Thanks to patriotic American women, over 600 million pounds of used fats have been added to U. S. supplies of industrial fats since August 1942. These 600 million pounds were vitally important, not only to the United States, but to the entire world.

Fats and oils, both food fats and industrial fats, are in critically short supply, practically everywhere. Total world production of fats and oils in 1947 will be one-sixth less than in prewar years. But at the same time, there

are many more mouths to feed and a tremendous job of reconstruction and rehabilitation to be done.

In the face of this great world-wide shortage of fats and oils, it is obviously most necessary to conserve every possible pound of fat. American women can make a real contribution to the welfare of their own country and to the recovery of the rest of the world by saving and turning in their used cooking fats.

D. A. Fitzgerald

D. A. Fitzgerald, Secretary-General
International Emergency Food Council

High-Tide of U. S. Economy Arouses Fear of Crack-Up

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(AP)—The administration has put aside fears of a mid-1947 business setback to study instead the question whether the nation's high-rising economy is headed for an inflationary crack-up.

Instead of the mild "dip" which most government economists once predicted after July 1, many now forecast a new and higher plateau of prices in August and September.

Sixty million jobs last week became a reality instead of the title of a book by Henry A. Wallace. The Census Bureau reported that 60,055,000 civilians were working in June, an all time high for peace or war.

This "drove the last nail in the coffin" of the much discussed summer slump, some of the economists say. Actually, the working force exceeds Wallace's "full employment" goal, for he included men in military service. If these are added, today's total is 61,453,000.

Resistance Laxity Seen
The earnings and purchasing power of this army of jobholders is one of the economic forces which President Truman must consider in his special midyear report this week on the state of economy.

The president's council of economic advisers, which Friday gave Mr. Truman and the cabinet the facts, figures and forecasts on the problems of prosperity, is described reliably as worried lest the country is "relaxing its resistance to the inflationary mood."

At this moment, one official close to the council reported privately, the advisers feel it would be "unfortunate and unjustified" if sizable price increases are slapped on steel and consumer goods made from steel as a result of the wage increase won by John L. Lewis' coal miners.

Neither should the coal settlement set off a general demand for another round of wage boosts, the council believes, because the miners' \$1.20 daily wage increase is not much bigger than the 15-cent hourly pattern set in other industries in the spring.

Price Hike Spurs Seen
At the Commerce Department, some economists see at least three factors which may jack up prices and business activity in August and September. They mention:

1. The full impact of the spring and summer wage raises—not merely in coal, but in the steel, auto, telephone, maritime and other industries—will show up by then in the form of greater buying power and heightened demand for goods.

2. The cash payment of veterans' terminal leave bonds may put over a billion dollars of spending money in veterans' pockets in September.

3. Controls on consumer credit—the one-third down and 15-month payment rules—may be lifted in August, thereby enlarging everybody's credit resources for the purchase of autos, refrigerators, washers and other goods.

The bond and credit action depend on Congress. But both seem likely.

National income payments to individuals, which are regarded as a yardstick of prosperity, are already at a record peak and may go higher.

Counter Influences Seen
There are some counter inflationary influences.

With most industries now over the hurdle of wage disputes, uninterrupted production can better the supply of goods for sale. Exports may fall off late this year. End of the harvest season will bring unemployment to many farm and cannery workers.

But on the theory that inflation is the problem of the moment, Mr. Truman's message is expected to repeat his plea that industry dig in its heels against further price advances and if possible cut prices voluntarily.

The report is also expected to renew the White House argument against income tax reduction.

REACHES PHILIPPINES

Neil L. Christensen, seaman, first class, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Unger of Days Creek, has arrived at Subic Bay, Philippine Islands, aboard the transport USS General A. E. Anderson. The Anderson is transporting civil service workers, and Navy and Marine personnel from the United States to Pacific bases.

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Court Lenient with Wife Of "Mooching" Husband

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 14.—(AP)—Judge George C. Corson granted clemency Saturday to Mrs. Helen King, 20-year-old blonde former model of Ardmore, Pa., jailed on a charge of stealing \$1,000 worth of jewelry, because her husband testified he was a "Good Time Charley."

"I begged my wife for money all the time," the husband, Bernard, 22, told the jurist. "If she stole, it was for me."

Mrs. King had been in prison 40 days on a charge of taking the jewelry from a neighbor last Sept. 10. The jewelry was restored to its owner.

Judge Corson sentenced her to 40 days and fined her \$1 and \$49 costs, then released her on parole after she paid the \$50.

He commented: "This is your first offense and perhaps it is due to the fact that you loved your husband a little too much."

Good Stands of Hay, Pasture Need Proper Seedbeds

SPOKANE, July 14.—(AP)—Careful seedbed preparation is a major success secret in getting good stands of hay and pasture.

Alvin G. Law, agronomist at Washington State College, says most Northwest farmers probably have had at least one thin, scraggly stand of an alfalfa-sweet clover-grass mixture because they neglected the seedbed.

Proper preparation, he says, is one of the most important factors in growing hay and pasture crops which yield well and build up soil fertility.

While poor seed causes some losses, Law says, "by far a higher percentage of the failures" can be traced to poor seedbeds.

'Musts' Are Listed
He lists three "musts" for seedbeds.

First, seeds must be packed in moist soil. Because the tiny seeds of clover, alfalfa and grass germinate slowly and are weak as seedlings, the moisture must be at the surface of the soil. The seeds need plenty of moisture to germinate, and they must be planted shallow to struggle through to the surface.

Second, the soil must be firm and well packed. A dry seed can pick up water from soil only if it is packed solidly in the soil. The ideal seedbed should be packed without a loose layer between the surface and the plow sole.

Third, the soil should be free of weeds as possible. The weak seedlings need protection against the rugged competition of weeds. Two or three shallow tillage operations spaced three weeks apart will eliminate most of the weed seedlings before planting.

Law says the exact method of preparing seedbeds varies with soil types and localities, but in all of them the seed should be packed in moist, weed-free, smooth soil to produce good hay and pasture.

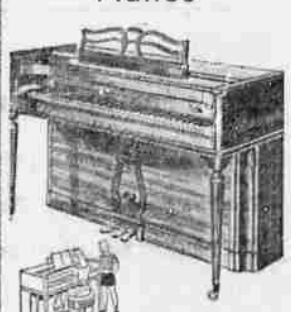
John R. Bailey Funeral Services Held in Portland

Funeral services for John R. Bailey, who died July 9 following a heart attack, were held at the Little Chapel of the Chimes in Portland, with vault commitment at the Portland Crematorium.

Mr. Bailey was born in Bellevue, Kansas, July 8, 1883, son of Joseph M. and Mary Jane Bailey, who made their home in Belleville for many years. He spent his early life in the vicinity of Belleville and in Colorado and was married to Mabel Parsons on July 23, 1905. Following short periods of residence in Washington and California, the family settled in Oregon, spending eight years in Roseburg and thirty years in Portland, where Mr. Bailey was employed as bridge builder for the Union Pacific Railroad at the time of his death. He was a member of Local 757, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel, a son, Burt of Portland, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Jane Miller of Hillsboro, Oregon, a sister, Mrs. Elmer Rhodes of Colorado, a brother, James B. of Roseburg, a half-brother, Joe, of Larkspur, California, and a half-sister, of Portland.

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Landlord-Tenant Cooperation Urged Under New Law

E. Daryl Mabey, area rent director of the Douglas County defense-rental area stated today that rent control will be administered fairly and within the spirit of the new Housing and Rent Act of 1947, which the President signed June 30, 1947.

He said that its provisions have been effective since July 1, 1947, and will continue through February 29, 1948.

"Both landlords and tenants are afforded protection under the terms of the new act," Mabey said, "and I will endeavor to administer the law in a manner that will be fair to both groups. Its provisions will prevent unwarranted increases in the rent and unlawful evictions."

"I earnestly seek the cooperation of both landlords and tenants to make these controls work effectively during the emergency period of housing shortages while it is still necessary to continue restrictions on residential rents."

"If all of us work together, I am sure that we will succeed in maintaining a reasonable stability in the general level of rents and thus aid in preventing inflation in this very important item in the cost of living budget of the average family."

Controls Still Effective
Mabey quoted Frank R. Creedon, housing expediter, as stating, "I want to emphasize first of all that rent controls are still in effect. The Office of Rent Control, which has been a part of the Housing Expediter's office since last May, will continue to administer rent control in the 614 defense-rental areas where rents are still under federal control. Landlords and tenants who have questions about the new law should communicate with the rent offices in their defense-rental areas."

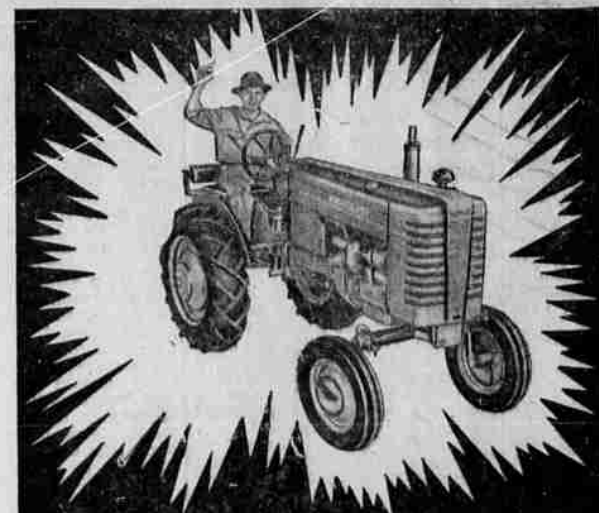
Mabey stated that he and his staff will be very glad to speak with both landlords and tenants who have any questions on the new rent law. The area rent office for Douglas County is located in Roseburg in the Douglas County State Bank Building with entrance on Cass St.

Threatener of Priest Killed by Officers
ELKO, Nev., July 14.—(AP)—A 24-year-old sheepherder reported to have threatened a Catholic priest and demanded \$3,000 of him was shot and killed by police after a fierce struggle in the parish house Friday.

Acting Police Chief Irvin Ambler said he shot the man, Jeronimo Bilbao, as Bilbao prepared to hurl a chair at him. He died instantly.

The Elko general hospital said Bilbao was a patient there recently and acted in an unbalanced manner.

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