



THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH—Forty Westmarks per goose—about \$9.00—is much too high for the average wage earner in Berlin. So this enterprising shop owner is selling his geese on the installment—or American—plan. His bargain-sale sign brought a rush of shoppers eager to make a down-payment on their holiday goose, German equivalent of America's turkey.

SECTION TWO

The News-Review

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Doctor, Roseburg Worker Testify in Medics' Trial

PORTLAND, Nov. 3. — (AP) — A Portland physician testified Tuesday that he had been twice turned down for state and county medical society membership because he took hospital associations' tickets for payment. The physician, Dr. Marion V. Klingler, said that in one meeting with Multnomah County Medical society members, he was told the society "frowned on" the national and the industrial hospital association. He said he was told not to expect favorable action on his membership application until he discontinued taking the association's payment slips. His testimony was in the closing part of the government's suit charging Oregon's organized medicine with attempting to monopolize pre-paid care with its Oregon Physicians service. The government is expected to summarize its case today. A recess then is planned until Dec. 13, when the defense will present its case. McCormick, associate director of SEC's division of corporate finance, was given a recess appointment for a term expiring June 5, 1952. The Greeks poured oil on the sea and set it afire to destroy a Snythian fleet.

Poor Man's Philosopher Votes For Lady President — With Good Reason

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — (AP) — There is a hubbub on the horizon over whether America should elect a lady president. The mere suggestion of an elected female boss in the White House has stirred a lot of anguished male yawning, but a "madam president" is as inevitable for the United States as the return of short skirts. This is because power tends to move in a single direction, unless changed by rebellion or revolution. And for 100 years real power in this country has moved steadily from men to women—in every field. This trend could be reversed only by a mass male revolt—and today there isn't enough insurrection of this kind left in American men to quell a girl's basketball team from Guatemala. Today women own most of America, and therefore it is high time they took over the responsibility of running it. They have ducked their duty long enough. It is for that reason that this poor man's philosopher pledges himself to cast a ballot for the first lady to head a national major party ticket. Be she, Democrat or Republican, she gets my vote—and as many more as I can stuff in the box. A recent Gallup poll showed public sentiment has changed sharply on the question. It found 48 percent of the voters were willing to support a qualified lady presidential candidate, whereas in 1937 only 33 percent would pledge themselves to such a precedent-shattering step. Men are fools to oppose the idea of a woman president. Instead of opposing it, they should demand it. Once and for all it would end the feminine delusion that the mess the world's in is strictly man-made. Let's dwell a while in a political stew stirred by the dainty hand of woman. It'll be a change anyway. The truth is, of course, that the globe's troubles arise because people are people, not because the leaders wear a blouse or a vest. But let's let the girls find this hard fact out for themselves. Only a false sense of pride has caused men to take over the reins of power and shorten their lives with worry. Nature meant men to be gay, careless, thoughtless children of the sun. Nature meant women to work, plod and worry, and gave them a greater vitality for these tasks. Why not insist then that they run government and industry? Let them enjoy the wrinkles and coronary thrombosis that go with care and authority. Female Senate Too Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine has predicted the Republicans will win in 1952 if they name a woman on the ticket. But I am against any plan to begin feminine rule by nominating a woman for vice-president. For if elected, she would preside over the U. S. Senate, and I would spare the good, gray—and bald—heads of that august body this ignominy. If we're going to go about it in earnest, then for the sake of old sentiment let's first retire these fine old male warriors and elect an all-girl Senate. But the proper thing to do is to elect a woman president straightaway—on a clear cut issue lady rule. I wouldn't mind if my own wife were the first winning candidate. This is not so much because I could latch on to part of her \$100,000 salary—or that she would have \$50,000 a year in tax-free pin money. No, it's because of this possibility: when an acquaintance said, "Who was that lady I saw you out with last night?" I could reply: "That wasn't no lady—that was your president!"



READS OF OUTLAW SON—Held on a first degree burglary charge, Sam Tutum, father of three outlaw sons, sits in jail in Gardnerville, Nev., and reads about his "middle" son, Jack, who is the object of a tri-state search after his escape from a Phoenix, Ariz., jail. It is believed that Jack may try to "spring his dad."

Liquor Costs' Slash Urged By Utah's Governor

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 3. (AP)—Utah Gov. J. Bracken Lee called on the chief executives of five other western states Tuesday to join in an attempt to reduce liquor costs. The five states, like Utah, have state-operated liquor dispensaries. Lee's contention is that liquor supplies do not need salesmen in such states, since all legal sales are made directly to the state. He argues that the resultant savings should be passed on to the state. Lee's letters went to the governors of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. The governor said he planned later to write all other states which maintain state-operated liquor dispensaries. In his letter, Lee said that since he took office last January he has "refused to permit the liquor companies to employ local agents." "This action," he said, "has meant that the funds once spent in Utah by liquor agents to promote the sale of alcoholic beverages no longer are necessary." He estimated the saving to the liquor companies at \$300,000 per year—"a saving that should be returned to the state." "But we are not receiving any monetary benefits from our action," the letter went on.

Prehistoric Animals' Bones Found In Umatilla County Studied By Oregon Scientists

By GEORGE SKORNEY
Pendleton East Oregonian Staff Writer
PENDLETON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Thirty million years ago a large aquatic rhinoceros and a deer-like animal wallowed in the lush swamps and marshes of what is now the dry wheat land of Umatilla county in eastern Oregon. Two weeks ago, two University of Oregon scientists, led by a Pendleton barber, picked up white fossilized bones and teeth of these two prehistoric animals, lying amid rocks on a bank of McKay reservoir, five miles south of Pendleton. After study, the scientists called the find "important" and said they would ask for research funds. Fossilized bone fragments of an ancient horse and a large cat, possibly a sabre-tooth tiger, were found in the same area. According to scientists Sam Sargent and Arnold Shotwell, these animals lived in the ice age, one to two million years ago. Fragments of bones of several other animals were also found, but they have not yet been identified. Barber Ray Spangle found the two largest specimens, rear leg bones of the aquatic rhinoceros, last year on two different fishing trips. Spangle has made something of a hobby of geology. The two rear leg bones were about 18 inches long and weighed over 15 pounds each in their fossilized state. They were white in color, looking like the rocks in which they were found. Spangle, with the aid of the Pendleton East Oregonian, got the University of Oregon geology department to send Sargent, instructor in paleontology, and Shotwell, curator of the University's museum of natural history, to Pendleton to look at the two fossilized leg bones and search the area where they were found. The two scientists, Spangle, an East Oregonian reporter, and the sharp eyes of Spangle's son, Charles, found six large leg bones (some complete), five complete teeth of at least two different animals, two fragmental tusks, the bones of several small animals, and a number of fragments of various bones. At the end of the hunt, Sargent and Shotwell conjectured that some of the fossilized bones might not be from the same water-laid volcanic ash formation in which they were found. They said this was possible because the bones were found in gravels where they had been laid by erosion of the dam's waters rising and falling. After studying the fossilized bones at the University of Oregon, the two scientists reported, "as near as we can find out, the area at McKay reservoir where the bones were found is a new vertebrate locality. The geology of it is poorly known which hampers hurried identification of the material. FREAK GUNSHOT INDIANA, Pa., Nov. 2.—(AP)—William Clawson, 26, fired at a rabbit and bagged the animal with one shot. The same charge wounded his brother Merle, 25. Some of the pellets from Clawson's 12-gauge shotgun bounced off a rock and hit Merle in both legs. The freak accident happened yesterday as the small game season opened in Pennsylvania.

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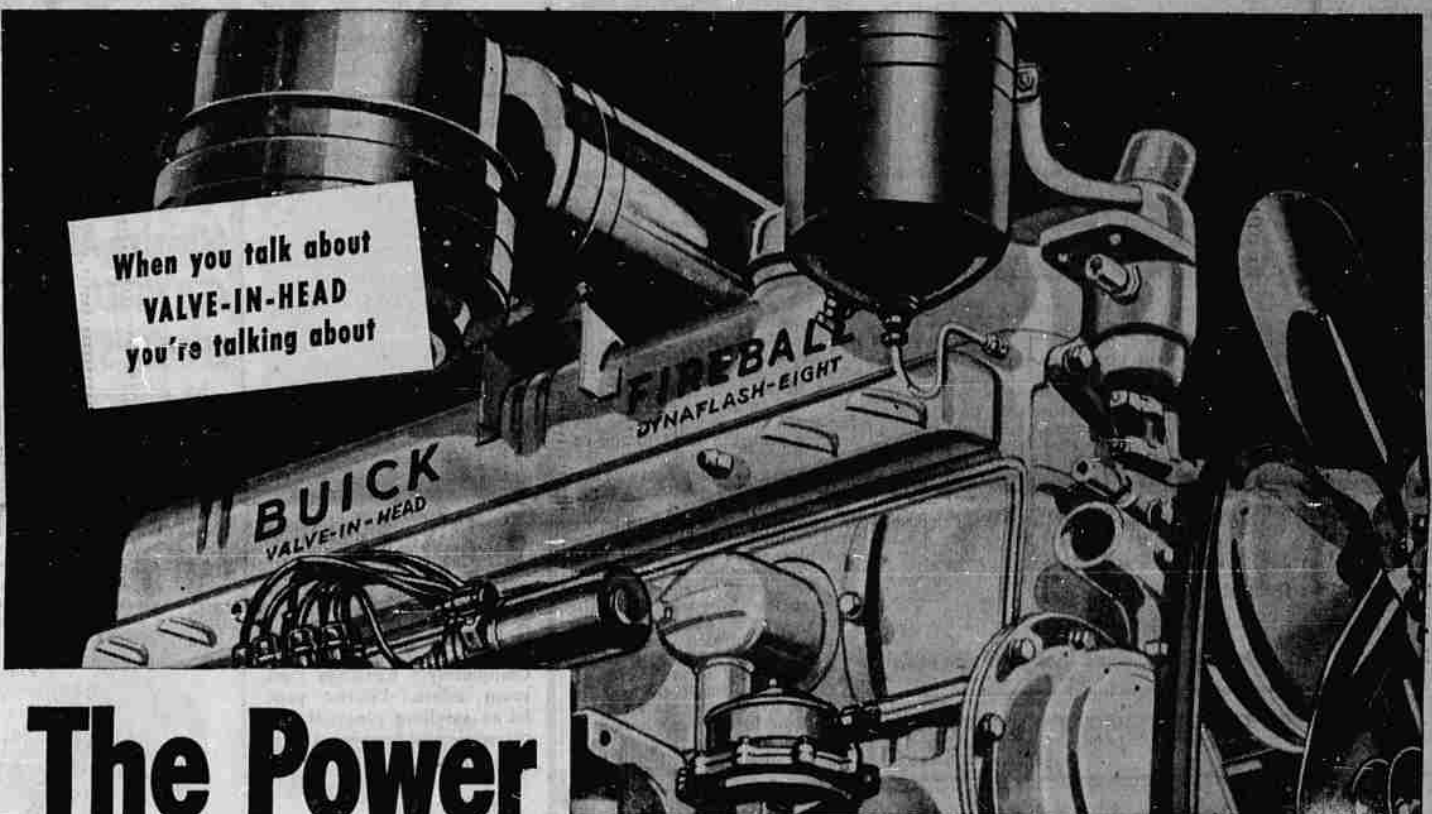
These practical knives are made of the finest Swedish steel. The serrated edges are specially designed to hold their edges for seven years without sharpening. The serrated edge gives a neater cut to cake, bread and other soft-texture foods.

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The Power that made Buick Famous

If you want to know what's "the newest thing" in automobile engines, look at the Buick engine pictured here, and you'll see the words "valve-in-head."

But it happens that this isn't new with Buick. As a matter of fact, the valve-in-head engine was invented back in 1902—U. S. Patent No. 771095—and immediately, Buick adopted the principle, which became the first in a long string of "Buick firsts."

Not everyone went for the idea—then. In spite of the fact that this engine "breathes" more freely—gets fuel in and exhaust gases out more easily—others hung onto their pet ideas.

Then came the airplane, with its need for maximum power from every drop of fuel—and every maker of internal combustion airplane engines adopted the valve-in-head principle.

And more recently—with the hope that higher-octane fuels will become available for motor cars—a lot of automotive engine designers are taking a new look at the valve-in-head idea.

But just for the record, we'd like to point out that Buick got there first.

And ever since, Buick has gone steadily ahead, building up a name as "valve-in-headquarters." Buick engineers reshaped pistons to put Fireball wallop in these engines. They stepped up compression ratios as fast as better fuels came along.

So perhaps you'll want to remember, when you hear the term "valve-in-head," that *this is the type of power that made Buick famous.*

If others want to climb on the bandwagon, we say "more power to them"—and no pun is intended.

But Buick has been doing more with valve-in-head right from the start.

And—we might add—it stands to reason that Buick is not through making this type of engine better and better.



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