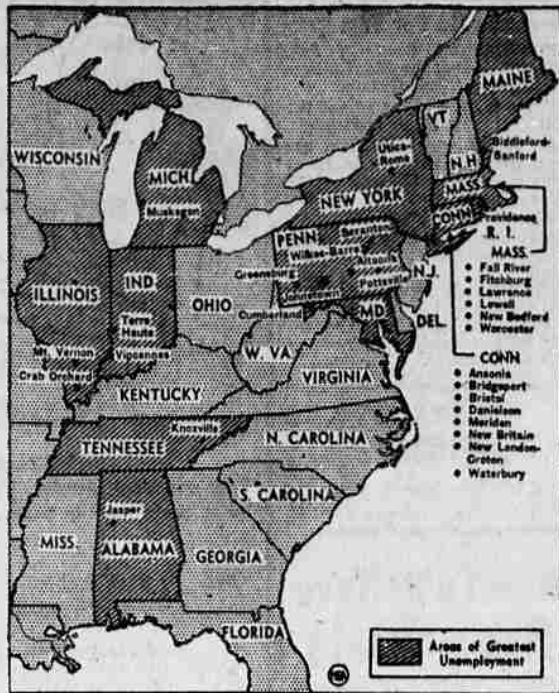


Applications To Adopt Children Swamp Society

By ANN REED BURNS
 PORTLAND, — (AP)—So you'd like to adopt a child?
 That may be a little difficult: too many other couples want a child, too. But if you'd like to adopt three children—or even eight children—
 That's easy. You're practically in.
 The Boys and Girls Aid society here is so swamped with would-be parents that it's considering a new method of trimming the application list. Last year, 968 families asked to adopt children. But only 109 children were available for adoption.
 "Very rarely is there an abandoned child," reported Miss Sarahelle McCleery, director of children's services for the society. "The vast majority of the children referred to us are sent because of difficult home conditions; they may be placed, temporarily, in foster homes; but eventually the parents take them back again."
 The society, which took care of 906 children during the last year, has little trouble finding foster homes.
 "We sometimes have to look far and wide for a home for a particular child—usually school-aged boys with aggressive behavior—but for the rest, we usually have plenty of foster homes available."
 The few children available for adoption are not usually "abandoned"; they may be infants, whose mothers can not care for them; older children, whose parents are unable to provide a proper home.
 What to do if you want to adopt



UNEMPLOYMENT GROWS—Map shows areas of critical unemployment, with 31 of the 32 U. S. cities that the Department of Labor rates "E," which means they have over 12 per cent unemployment. The other critical "E" area is Honolulu. Eight of the "E" cities have more than 20 per cent unemployment.

a family?
 It'll be quickest if you ask for several children. Especially several boys. Twice as many people want girls as boys.

James S. Nutter, Coast Advertising Man, Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—(AP)—James S. Nutter, San Francisco newspaper and advertising man, died Tuesday after an illness of nearly a year. He was 40.
 Nutter had operated his own advertising agency, Nutter and Associates, for the last four years here. Before that he had worked on newspapers on the Pacific coast.

His childhood was spent at Ashland, Ore., and he attended Willamette university at Salem, where he married June Davies. During the war he served in the intelligence division of the Marine corps and was in Okinawa and Japan.
 Besides the widow, a daughter, Barbara Lee, and a son, Jerry Scott survive. Funeral services will be held Friday.

cants for an older child. Many people even apply for two children.

"But not many apply for three children. And fairly often we have family groups to place. We'd like more applicants for that."

And if any one is really in the adoptive mood, Miss McCleery has another possible case without any applicants at all. "We may," she said, "be getting family of eight children—all young—for adoption."

It's harder, Miss McCleery says, to find the right home for an older child than for an infant. "The child and the family may be very fine people, but they may not like each other," she explained.

"We may have five or six people applying for an 8-year-old boy. But the particular 8-year-old boy we have to place may not fit in any of those families."

Atom Bomb Used On Japan Had Scientists' O. K.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The atomic bomb was approved 21 by scientists before it was used against Japan, Dr. Arthur H. Compton disclosed here.

Dr. Compton, one of the developers of plutonium, revealed that a secret poll was taken of all scientists and officials who worked on the first atomic project before the bomb was used on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

He proposed that even wider approval—that of the American public—should be sought before the U. S. goes ahead with development of the hydrogen bomb, described as many times more destructive than the plutonium bomb.

"If the result (of such a public poll) is 50-50, we should keep off it," said Dr. Compton. "If it is 21 for it, we should go ahead."

The A-bomb has proved a deterrent to war, Dr. Compton, chancellor of Washington university, St. Louis, told a news conference. With other countries proceeding with atomic projects, he said "it becomes vitally important to us to proceed with atomic development to insure our safety."

Dr. Compton expressed the opinion that China, in casting her lot with the Reds, is not against

Advertising On Parking Meters Has Longview Nod

LONGVIEW, Wash., Jan. 18.—(AP)—The controversy on whether to allow advertising on city parking meters ended here in favor of the advertising.

The same problem is being argued in other northwest cities. The Longview city council awarded a five-year lease on meter advertising to a Seattle firm. The city is to get 20 per cent of the profits. Three advertising signs will be allowed on each meter upright.

Oregon School Second In Yearbook Contest

UNION, Ore. —(AP)—The yearbook published by Union high school students won second place in a nation-wide contest sponsored by Columbia university.

The "Bobcat" placed second in the lithographic division for schools of 300 or fewer students. Union was the only high school west of the Rocky mountains to win an award in the annual contest. There were 646 entrants.

America nor particularly for the Russians, but definitely against Chiang Kai-shek.

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Damage Action Nearing Verdict

Testimony ended Tuesday afternoon in the damage suit brought by R. L. Whipple, administrator of the estate of Clark F. Bartholomy, against the Southern Pacific Co.; W. E. Irvin the alleged train engineer, and Charles Swearingen, Drain

Charles Post, Charles Swearingen, a defendant; and Mrs. Charles Swearingen, the defendant's wife, appeared as the only witnesses in Tuesday's session.

J. A. Haystead, state police officer, was the only person to appear during rebuttal.

The case was to go to the jury. The suit was the result of truck-train collision near Drain the morning of March 19, 1949, in which Bartholomy and his wife, June, received fatal injuries.

Newspaper Guild Raps Jr & Frank Action

PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—(AP)—The Portland Newspaper guild elected new officers Tuesday and criticized the Meier and Frank department store for "the use of economic pressure."

The criticism referred to Meier and Frank's curtailment of advertising in the Oregonian after that newspaper published stories on a National Labor Relations board ruling against the firm.

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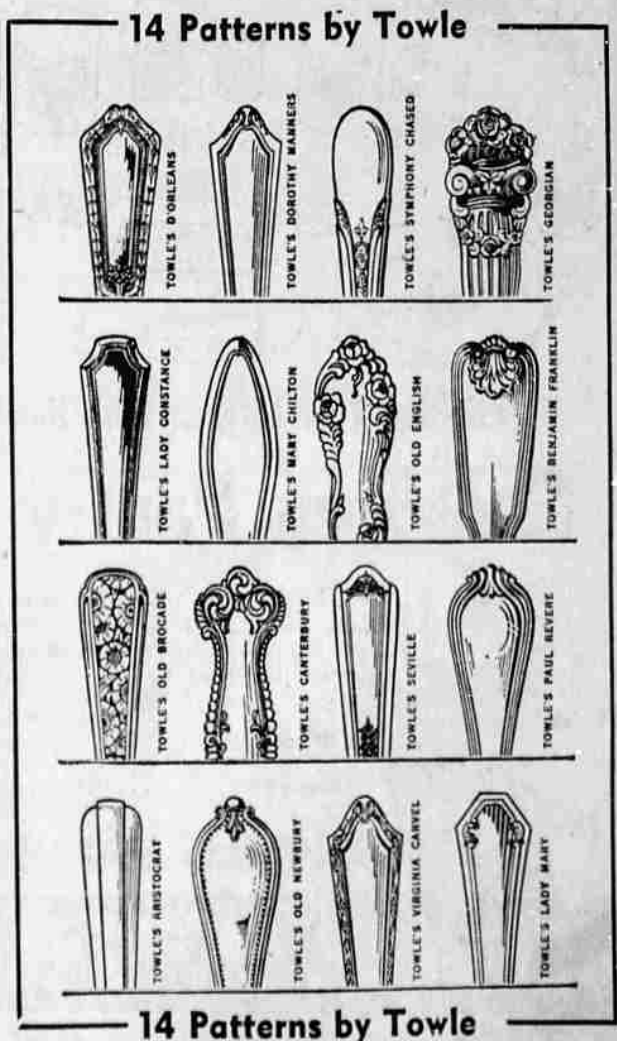
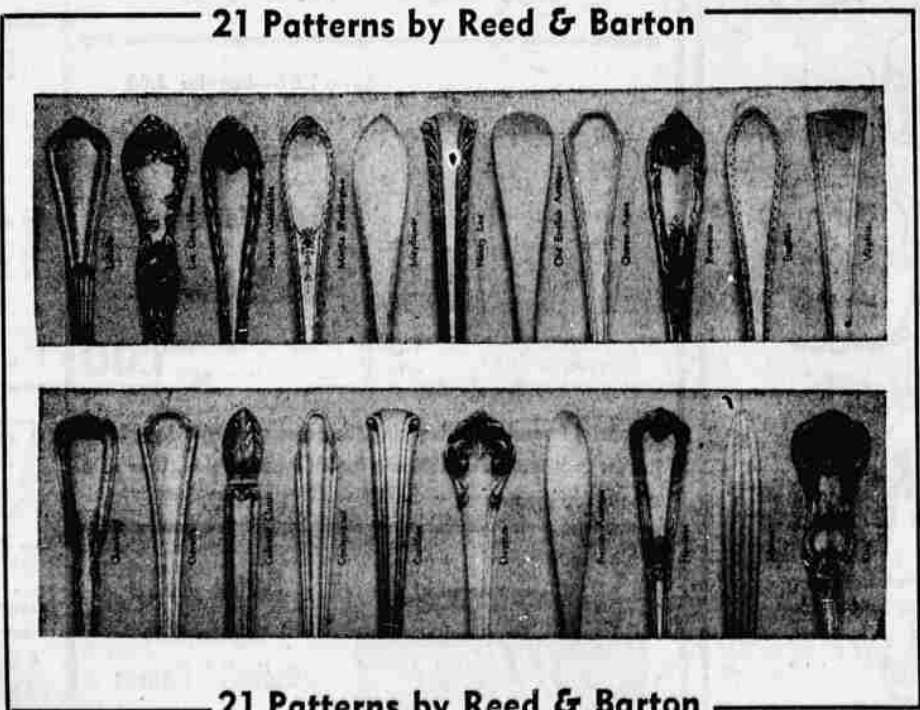
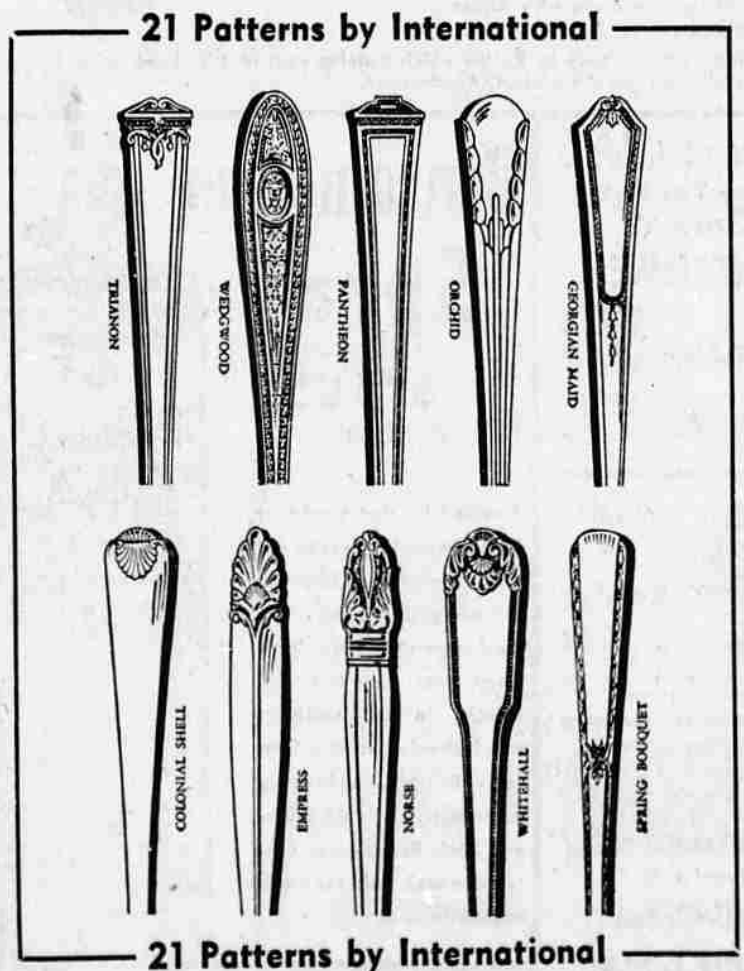
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