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By ONA BARRON



THE RIGHT COMBINATION

The answer to that frequently asked question, "Can I mix periods of different styles and periods effectively?" is an emphatic YES! But it must be done discriminately. There should be a relationship of feeling in the styles that are combined to preserve a sense of unity. For instance: In formal groupings, Chippendale and Adam pieces mix well with Louis XV. They all have an affinity in line and design, all have rich mahogany or walnut satin finishes that call for the luxurious fabrics associated with formal rooms.

Pennsylvania Dutch blends effectively with provincial Early American in informal groupings... both naturally ally themselves with homespun materials—gingham, chintz or sailcloth.

Always place pieces together that are proportionate in scale. Small delicate chairs near small tables and chests. Large tables with huge davenport. Avoid notoriety by not using equal amounts of the same periods. Note how the one Modern cabinet-combination in bleached mahogany gives smart accent to traditional room sketched above. Simple lines of lounge chairs and well with Louis XV. They all have an affinity in line and design, all have rich mahogany or walnut satin finishes that call for the luxurious fabrics associated with formal rooms.

Come in and let us help you choose furnishings that will combine harmoniously with those you already have.

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PTA Meeting Attended By Canyonville Teacher

Mrs. W. I. Worrall of Canyonville returned home last week from attending a week's course at the Portland Extension center for PTA. About 50 teachers were there and Mrs. Worrall was the only one from south Douglas county.

Among the principal speakers and instructors were Jennelle Moorhead, state president of the PTA, and Mrs. Worrall was the only one from south Douglas county.

At the completion of the course a banquet was held with Mrs. Moorhead summarizing the course and stating she was available to come to communities to help give aid to parent-teacher organizations if desired.

Mrs. Worrall is the sixth grade teacher in the Canyonville school.

Problems Of Federal Debt, Inflation Put U. S. Treasury In Clash With Reserve Board

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK—(AP)—The family fight over how to govern the two problem children—inflation and federal debt—is now out in the open.

The secretary of the Treasury (who is responsible to the President) and the federal reserve board (responsible to Congress but not to the President) are at loggerheads. The Treasury wants cheap money and easy borrowing terms for the government. The board wants dear money and less inflation. The Treasury, of course, denies that its policy would mean more inflation.

The first day's tally of their now open feud:

1. A statement by Secretary Snyder defending his fight for low interest rates on the government debt.

2. Action by the reserve bank: Interest rates went up on some form of bank credit, and talk was heard of this spreading to most forms of business loans. This could take time, but eventually it could have a wide effect on the entire economy—as Snyder himself points out.

The price of short-term Treasury securities, to be refunded within the next six weeks, went down. Holders of some \$6 billion of 2 percent and 2 1/2 percent Treasury bonds and more than \$7 billion of 1 1/4 percent Treasury certificates were disappointed that Snyder planned to exchange them for 1 1/4 percent 15-month notes on Sept. 15 and Oct. 1.

The federal reserve banks bought up the offerings, but only at a lower price than they paid last week.

Boon To Investors
The price of long-term higher-interest bearing government securities went up, as investors turned to them. Many had been hoping that Snyder would offer more of these—attractive to investors and not marketable by banks when they seek quick money to make business loans.

Many in Wall Street saw these two shifts in government security prices as indicating that investors may be loathe to take up all of the \$13.5 billion the Treasury will offer. What the public won't take, the federal reserve system will. But since the price paid over the counter by later buyers might in case be below par, the actual yield would be higher than the 1 1/4 percent upon which Snyder has set his heart, these observers figure.

The reserve board's reasoning on this is that if it goes on buying up all the Treasury notes at the high price Snyder wants and thus lets him maintain his low interest rate, the board will be pumping more and more cash into a bloated economy. That is cause the board expects the banks to sell more and more of these low-interest bearing Treasury notes and put the cash into more profitable, if inflationary, business loans.

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Plane Crash Kills Corvallis Man

NEWBERG, Ore.—(AP)—A plane from Corvallis crashed in a fog-shrouded clearing atop Chehalem mountain north of here Wednesday, killing one man and critically injuring two others.

Richard Roberts, 22, died in Wilamette hospital here shortly after the crash. He was thrown some 40 feet from the plane whose wreckage was strewn widely over the field.

His father, Harold Roberts, 52, found beside the plane, suffered possible neck and rib fractures.

Dr. H. H. Faust, pilot, found in the brush 35 feet from the plane, suffered a skull fracture.

All three were from Corvallis. The plane, a four-place Stinson, was rented from Smith-Livingston Flying Service, Corvallis. It did not burn.

The three were enroute to Portland and planned to go from there to Astoria to check on plans for a fishing trip, according to Harold Roberts, who was conscious when loggers and state police reached the foggy, rain-drenched scene.



TO MEET MIDDIES—West Pointers leave to board a transport (background) in Hudson River for a joint amphibious operation with Naval Academy middies in Chesapeake Bay.

Rail Strike Call Affects 1,000 Men At Portland

PORTLAND — (AP)—About 1,000 railroaders would walk out in the Portland area if the trainmen and conductors strike next Monday.

D. P. Pitcock, a spokesman for the Brotherhood of Trainmen, said all rail facilities would be halted in the area. He said the local here had not yet received strike instructions.

RENT ISSUE VOTE SET

PORTLAND — (AP)—The city council has decided to get the people's opinion on rent control.

So, the November ballot will have this question: "Shall the city council take action to cause the end of federal rent control in the city of Portland?"

The answer will not be binding on the council.

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The News-Review

Year In Jail, \$1,000 Fine Dealt Drunken Driver

PORTLAND — (AP)—William Bozarth, 54-year-old machinist, will have a year in jail in which to reflect on driving while drunk—unless he wins his appeal.

The year's sentence—plus a \$1,000 fine—was levied yesterday by Municipal Judge J. J. Quillin. In addition, Bozarth drew a 90-day term and a \$250 fine for driving without an operator's license. His attorney filed an appeal bond.

Judge Quillin said it was the second time in his years on the bench he had imposed the maximum municipal court penalty. Bozarth's police record shows a drunken driving conviction in 1935, a hit-and-run conviction in 1936 and driving without a license conviction in 1936.

OIL MAGNATE DIES

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(AP)—Frank Phillips, 76-year-old Oklahoma oil magnate, died Wednesday at an Atlantic City hospital.

He began earning as a barber's apprentice. His personal fortune was estimated at \$40 million.

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