



KING SOLOMON'S SIGNET RING—Dean Israel Noe of Memphis, Tenn., holds \$5,000, 18-carat gold bejeweled ring-creation of what he describes as the "last signet ring of King Solomon." At right is a closeup of the ring which is about the size of a half dollar. "All the wisdom and knowledge of the world is contained in the symbolism of the ring," Dean Noe says. He will present it to its "worthy wearer"—Rev. Canon Lewis D. Gottschall of Oakland, Calif. Noe says he will disclose at the presentation why Rev. Gottschall was chosen to wear the ring. He calls the ring a "restoration" of the original which apparently was lost with time. Noe is designer of the ring. (AP WIREPHOTO)

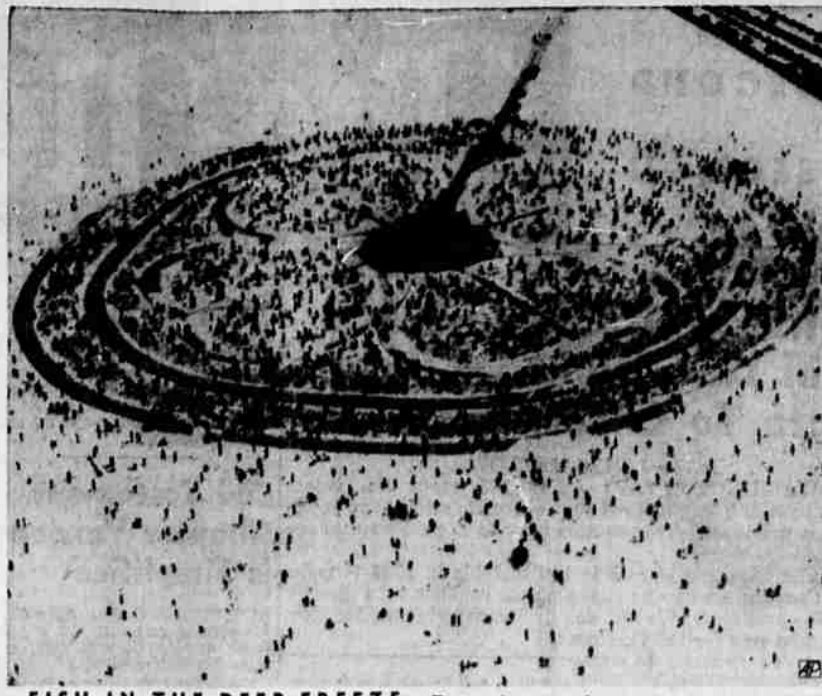
SHOWS' DATES SET
 PORTLAND — Dates of the 1952 Pacific International Livestock Exposition and the National Rabbit Show were announced Monday. Walter A. Holt, exposition manager said the livestock show would be Oct. 4-11 and the rabbit show Oct. 21-25. The American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association will hold its convention during the rabbit show.

Health, Benefit Plans Don't Need Federal Okay

WASHINGTON — The Salary Stabilization Board has ruled that employers may put into effect several types of health and welfare plans for their employees without obtaining the board's approval. The board said Monday the employers could proceed pending issuance later of a general regulation covering such benefit plans. The board said that the health and welfare programs may be put into effect without approval where they:

1. Cover both wage and salaried employees on the same general terms;
2. Require covered employees to pay at least 40 per cent of the gross cost of the benefits, provided they do not include benefits for employee dependents;
3. Extend benefits of an existing plan to additional employees within the same plant or to similar groups in other plants of the same employer.
4. Extend or renew a plan in effect Jan. 25, 1951, or a plan approved by the wage or salary board since.
5. Are new or amended plans required by law.

WHALE OF A CATCH
 TOKYO — Three hundred small whales chasing sardines crowded into a bay on Kyushu Island and thereby sealed their fate. Fishermen have killed 50 and expect to account for the rest.



FISH IN THE DEEP FREEZE—Temperatures are close to zero as 5,000 fishermen chisel holes in White Bear Lake ice near St. Paul, Minn., to compete in Winter Carnival fishing derby.



HAPPY—Helen Keller, world-famous blind and deaf author, beams her happiness at recovering her cherished watch. It has raised gold bars on the face and other special construction to enable her to tell time by touch. Miss Keller says it has been "part of her" ever since she received it as a gift when she was 14 years old. Her recent "appeal to the public" brought it back from a New York pawnbroker, at whose shop it was pawned.

itable tribute to the military profession, and merits the highest form of recognition."

Club Speaker Contest Held By Toastmasters
 The club speaker of the year contest was held by Roseburg Toastmasters Tuesday night at Mrs. Elsie Hunter's home, 126 W. Lane St. Milton Hard, speaking on "My Brother's Education," took first place. Vince Berig's speech, "The Rights of Man," was adjudged second. Other contestants were Bob Harvie, Charles Slabaugh and Alan Knudtson. Tom Patty was toastmaster. E. M. Drysdale, table topics chairman, and Phil Harth, evaluator. Dinner was served at the meeting.

LOGGER KILLED
 EUGENE — Otis Leroy Wright, 23, was killed Monday in a logging accident. A log rolled off a truck which he was helping to load. The accident occurred near Wright's home in Chesie which is 27 miles northwest of here.

POSTAL JOB OKAYED
 The Senate has approved the nomination of Russell F. Cooper for the postmastership in Sutherlin.

Mexico at present has 28 states and three territories.
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Canada's Population Has Heavy Growth

OTTAWA — Canada's population has grown 21.8 per cent in 10 years and now totals 14,009,429. Official census figures published Monday night showed the call of the Yukon still is strong. The Yukon Territory's population jumped 85.1 per cent, from 4,914 to 9,096, between 1941 and last June 1, the date of the census. Besides the natural growth of population, many persons from England and from displaced persons camps in Europe have come to Canada since the war. Among the provinces, British Columbia made the biggest percentage jump with an increase of 42.47 per cent to a total of 1,165,210. Biggest actual increase was in Ontario, where the population rose by 809,887 to 4,597,542.

Woman Painter, 91, Gets Social Security Number

TROY, N. Y. — Grandma Moses, whose primitive paintings won her world fame, has a social security number for the first time—at the age of 91. Grandma—Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses of nearby Eagle Bridge—recently was assigned an account number through the Social Security office here. She had applied for it as a self-employed person.

In World War II the Armed Forces acquired more than 18,000 dogs of many breeds.

Red Leader Freed Of Contempt

WASHINGTON — Steven Nelson, veteran Communist Party leader, was acquitted Tuesday of contempt of Congress charges. U. S. District Judge James R. Kirkland, who heard the case without a jury, freed Nelson of the charge and told him: "Even Satan would get a fair trial in the American courts."

Kirkland ruled that Nelson was within his legal rights in refusing to answer questions of the House Un-American Activities Committee on the grounds he might incriminate himself. Kirkland ruled, too, that Nelson's acknowledgment that he was a well known Communist did not constitute a waiver of his right to refuse to discuss his associations and activities in the party.

In freeing the 48-year old Yugoslav-born Nelson, who has been linked by the Un-American Activities Committee with wartime atomic spying for Russia, Judge Kirkland said: "American courts must not fall into the errors of our enemies."

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Medal Of Honor Given Negro Who Died Heroically

WASHINGTON — A Negro sergeant who died leading his platoon to wrest an important hill from the Communists in Korea last June 2 was awarded the Medal of Honor Tuesday. The Army announcement said the infantryman, Sgt. Cornelius H. Charlton, 21, of the Bronx, N. Y., took command of his platoon when the commanding officer was wounded. "Rallying his men, he led the assault up a steep hill, personally wiping out two hostile positions with grenades and rifle fire, and killing six enemy soldiers," the announcement said, adding: "Subsequently repulsed in two charges under fire, Charlton, although severely wounded, led a third attack which swept the enemy from the crest of the hill. "He was mortally wounded by grenade while single handedly knocking out the last enemy emplacement." The heavily fortified ridge had withstood attacks for two days by Charlton's battalion of the 25th Division. **2nd Negro So Honored** Charlton is the second Negro to receive the nation's highest award for outstanding valor in Korea. The first was Pfc. William Thompson, 22, of New York City. Charlton is the Army's 41st winner of the Medal in Korea. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, commander of the Eighth Army, paid tribute to Charlton's courage: "The gallant sacrifice made by this brave soldier in the cause of peace and freedom is a most creditable contribution to the war effort."

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