

CRAWLED FOR NOTED PEARLS

Famous Ministers Kneel for Thiers Pearls When String Broke.

PARIS. (AP).—The Thiers pearls which sold recently for more than \$500,000 were unable to find a taker for nothing during the agonizing days of the German march on Paris.

When the French general staff asked the government to get out of Paris so the army would have a free hand in the operations around the capital, it was decided that the Bank of France would move to Bordeaux also. At the last minute someone thought of the crown jewels in the Louvre museum. The director of the museum bought a common leather satchel into which he hastily stuffed the precious stones that formerly adorned the kings of France along with the Thiers pearls, without even stopping to make a list of the gems.

The satchel was handed over to Monsieur Daladier, Under Secretary of State for Fine Arts, who carried it to Bordeaux. As soon as he arrived in the temporary capital he tried to get rid of the trust. Monsieur Ribot, Minister of Finance, refused to accept it; Monsieur Robineau, Governor of the Bank of France, also declined to take the deposit. After an unofficial council of ministers it was decided that the Bank of France be asked to take charge of the jewels after inventory. Monsieur Robineau finally consented and three ministers set about to aid him make an inventory in the chamber of Bordeaux hotel.

During the process the string that held the Thiers pearls together gave way, creating consternation among the eminent officials present and bringing them all to their knees in a frantic hunt for the scattered gems.

Hours were spent in the hunt and when no more pearls were to be found a certain amount of uneasiness still remained because no one, in the absence of any inventory record from the Louvre, knew just how many pearls there were in the string. Monsieur Robineau receipted for 145 and everybody was relieved when word was received from the Louvre that 145 was the correct number.

Paving in North Bend Completed.

MARSHFIELD, Ore. — Dean & Gidley, contractors, have completed about 2 1/2 miles of paving in North Bend, and the western part of the city is an actual boulevard section. Other paving contracts are under way at Bangor, west of Pony slough, and the city is yet to start about three-quarters of a mile on Sherman avenue, south from Sherman avenue hill to the city limits, to connect with the skyline boulevard out of Marshfield.

Leads New "Investigations"



There will be another outbreak of "investigations" in Washington Sept. 1. Senator Cassin, shown above, is going to peep through the doors of the Treasury Department and see what he can see. The income tax division and the prohibition unit are to bear the brunt of the investigating. Sensations of the first order are foreseen.

British Rulers Meet Dominion Legislators

LONDON. (AP).—Among the many events in which King George and Queen Mary have participated during this busy season, that at Westminster Hall adjoining the House of Commons recently was probably the most interesting to them. Here they met, informally, virtually all the leading members of the Dominion Parliaments who are visiting the mother country.

The gathering was the first meeting between the king and his empire legislators. There were no formal speeches, just a homely chat between king and empire rulers.

The king and queen were received at the entrance by Lord Chancellor, the speaker of the House of Commons, Labor Cabinet members and other high officials, after which they were presented individually to the various overseas representatives.

It is subtle threat to decorate the ball park where Babe Ruth will play with bunting.

MYERS' PLEA POSTPONED

SALEM, Ore.—The state board of control postponed action with relation to a letter received from J. P. Myers, who requested that he and his wife be allowed to live at the Oregon Employment Institution for the Adult Blind. Mr. Myers formerly was superintendent of the institution, but is now employed as field agent for the school.

In case the board of control acts favorably on the application Mr. Myers said he and his wife would cooperate with the superintendent, and would be willing to assist in instructing the inmates of the institution. At the time Mr. Myers was employed as field agent he was allowed a salary of \$250 a month, with the understanding that he would live outside of the institution.

Epworth Leaguers Meet.

FALLS CITY, Ore. — The Epworth league institute's program has opened with more than 200 enrolled. Dr. Clarence True Wilson lectured upon financial problems of the M. E. church during her worldwide movement.

LAW PUZZLES THE BRITISH

LONDON. (AP).—In view of Great Britain's reduced quota under the new United States immigration law, British authorities interested in the movement of emigrants are turning their eyes to other countries and to the Dominions in an effort to provide an outlet for the surplus population of the islands. It has been estimated that more than 70 per cent of the British applicants for entry into the United States during the year 1924-25 will be unsuccessful, and a large proportion of these will seek admission into other lands.

Absorption by the Dominions of the agriculturists among the emigrants is simple compared to the problem of caring for the artisans and skilled laborers, according to the authorities. A recent report issued by a delegation which visited New Zealand declared that that Dominion's source of wealth and prosperity was fundamentally based upon agricultural and pastoral pursuits, the development of which must be the chief concern of her people.

To a lesser degree this applies at the present time to Canada, Australia and South Africa and for that reason most of the British emigrants being admitted to these dominions are of the agricultural class. Large numbers of skilled laborers in the Clyde industrial district of Scotland and other manufacturing districts, who had planned to enter the United States, have found themselves to remain behind, even though the unemployment among their class, which has been gradually diminishing during the last year, still remains serious. It has been estimated that more than 60,000 persons are awaiting American visas in the Glasgow district alone, although approximately only 8000 can be granted under the new quota. This is about one-third of the number of visas granted last year.

Although Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, in addition to Canada are endeavoring to attract agriculturists, it is pointed out that many of this class would prefer to enter the United States because of the lower transportation costs involved. Although the dominion governments concerned are offering assistance in great measure, financial difficulties enter considerably into any land settlement schemes on a large scale, and large numbers of the intending emigrants have found themselves without any alternative but to remain in the British Isles for this year at least.

Public Servants to Form a Federation

VIENNA. (AP).—Men and women engaged in public services, especially teachers, will soon have an international federation similar to the international federations of trade unions. In connection with the international trade union congress held here early in June, there was also held a meeting of representatives of Austrian, Dutch, French, German and Czechoslovak organizations of civil servants. These decided to call into life a civil servants' international with a teachers' sub-section. The date for the first international congress, at which the organization is to be definitely launched, has been fixed for October 27, and the convention city will be Paris. It is expected that British and Belgian organizations will also be represented. Some 7000 French, 6000 Austrian and 2000 German organized teachers have already declared their readiness to affiliate.

FIRST GRAPES RECEIVED. GRANTS PASS, Ore. — The first grapes of the 1924 crop were brought to Grants Pass by George Barton of the "Yucca" ranch, north here. The grapes were of the Sweetwater variety. The Flame Tokays are beginning to color, but will not be ready to market for another month.

Early Crawford peaches are being picked, with Muira coming on next week. The peach crop in this section is light.

Can He Do It?



Lieutenant James H. Doolittle of McCook Field, Dayton, O., who in 1922 earned the title of "The Flier of the Night" when he made the first one-stop transcontinental flight on record, has asked permission to fly from San Francisco to Honolulu. It is a 2400-mile jump. He is confident he can negotiate it by winging his way in the high altitudes.

Burr Nickle



Burr Nickle, producer and explorer, who appears in person with his picture, "The Land of Whispering Hope," to be at the Arcade theater for two days—Monday and Tuesday, August 11 and 12.

Hat Causes Auto Wreck. THE DALLIES.—C. E. Jones, driving the occupants underneath, and Mrs. Elizabeth Marquis of Centerville, Wash., were in the Dallis hospital with injuries when Mr. Jones' car was crushed, may prove fatal as a result of with internal injuries also evident from an auto accident on the Columbia highway east of The Dallis. The two small children of Mrs. Marquis also were hurt.

The automobile, which Jones was driving toward The Dallis, went over a 30-foot embankment when he lost control of the car while attempting to recover his range from \$2.00 to \$2.50 for No. 10, which had been blown off by a stick.

GREAT SPEED IS PREDICTED

STOCKHOLM. (AP).—Flights between Europe and America in two hours at an altitude of 10 miles and with 2000 horsepower motors are forecast by S. Lindquist, a well known Swedish airplane constructor, in a statement published by a leading Stockholm paper. One of the greatest aims in aviation in the immediate future should be to cut down the flying time between continents, says Mr. Lindquist, and this probably can be done by flying at extremely high altitudes. The effect of gravitation decreases with the increase in altitude, and it has been estimated, he says, that a plane which has a speed of 100 miles an hour near the surface of the earth can attain a speed of 1200 miles an hour at an altitude of about 10 miles.

At such a height the rarity of the atmosphere would constitute a disadvantage both to the ordinary motor and the ordinary propeller. But this difficulty can be overcome, declares Mr. Lindquist, by using a propeller with adjustable blades, so that the pitch of the blades could be altered with the density of the air, and by using special compressors for the motor which would compensate for the decrease in barometric pressure at high altitudes. Such a motor would probably have to develop about 2000 horsepower. Mr. Lindquist declares that the problems of the adjustable propeller and aerial compression motor can be solved.

BRIDGE FETE AUGUST 17

TILLAMOOK, Ore. — The program for the dedication of the Nehalem bay bridge and the overhead crossing opening up the diked land, August 17, will include the formal dedication of the bridge by Governor Pierce, addresses of welcome by the mayors of Nehalem and Wheeler, and many races, athletic contests and stunts.

The last event of the program, which will last all Sunday afternoon, will be the marriage of Mr. Wheeler and Miss Nehalem. This ceremony will symbolize the welding of common interest made possible through the bridge.

An old-timer is one who can remember when a girl blushed with delight when called "domestic."

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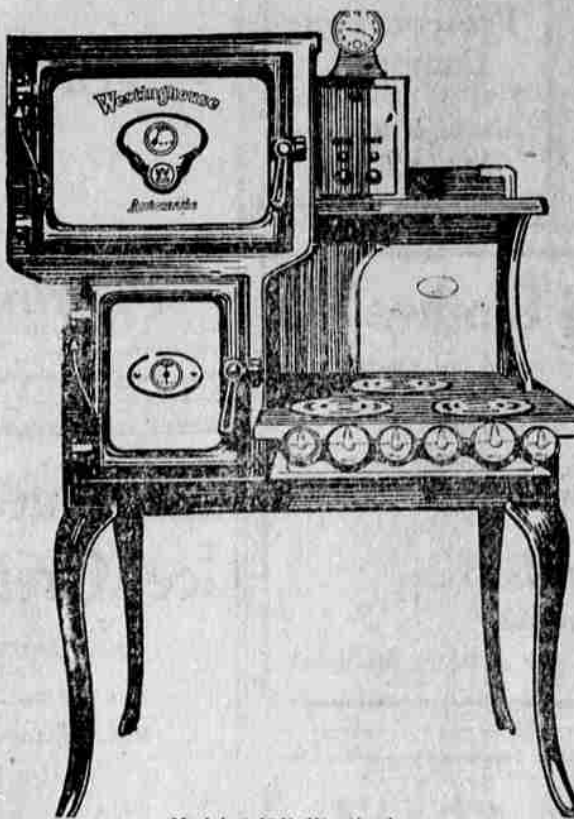
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