

LITA LIKELY TO GET SOME MONEY

Payment of Temporary Alimony to Film Star's Wife Is Expected

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 30. (AP)—The financial secrets of Charles Chaplin were paraded before the public today as his estranged wife, Lita Grey, Chaplin anticipated her first temporary alimony payment since filing her sensational divorce suit last January. After Joseph M. Schenck, head of United Artists, the corporation through which Chaplin's pictures are distributed, testified at yesterday's alimony hearing here that the gross income of Chaplin's last feature picture, "The Gold Rush," was \$2,255,000 to date and that the film star had received 75 per cent of that amount, the superior court awarded her \$1500 a month alimony retroactive from Jan. 15 last.

In view of an announcement from attorneys for the screen comedian that they would not appeal the alimony order, Mrs. Chaplin was expected to receive alimony payments without further legal action. Two previous attempts to collect \$4000 a month failed.

A Slow Worker
Schenck in revealing the profits of Chaplin's latest picture, declared that while Chaplin was the highest paid artist of his kind, he was such a slow worker that it would be unprofitable for a producer to pay him a salary such as other stars receive.

"We'd lose our bank roll if we had to pay him a salary," Schenck said, declaring Chaplin required from two to three years to make a picture.

"He doesn't work except when he is inclined," the producer said. "He works by inspiration; other stars work by perspiration."

More Permits Are Granted Stations

WASHINGTON, Apr. 30. (AP)—Temporary permits to radio broadcasting stations were granted today to 76 applicants. By granting these permits, the commission has practically completed this phase of its program and comparatively few stations are without authority to continue their activities.

Today's list with call letters and wave lengths in meters include the following: KPHK, Sacramento, 25.4; KWBS, Portland, Ore., 201.2; KPIP, Portland, Ore., 247.8; KPWII, Eureka, Cal., 254.1; KPEI, Los Angeles, 469.5; KLS, Oakland, 249.3.

Ordinary cows to milk require about one ounce of salt a day, while heavy producers need more. Many dairymen mix it with the milk, adding from one to two pounds to each 100 pounds of concentrate. In addition, salt is kept accessible to the cows so they can take more if they desire.

Where Roads Must Be Tied Down



Miles of highway have been washed away by the torrential flood waters of the Mississippi. Workers here are shown sandbagging a stretch of paved road on Illinois state route No. 11, between East St. Louis and Fairmount City, Ill. Below a state policeman is directing traffic on the same highway, near East St. Louis. Note the sandbags to the right of the lower picture.

SCHOONER WATER-LOGGED

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 30. (AP)—The steam schooner Avalon en route to San Francisco from Grays Harbor with a cargo of lumber, was waterlogged today five miles south of Willapa Bay, outside Grays Harbor, after having struck the Grays Harbor bar last night. A message to the federal telegraph company's radio station here said the steamer Suchoi was standing by. The crew of the Avalon apparently was safe.

BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Apr. 30. (AP)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of \$4,449,390. This is a decrease in reserve of \$17,840,880 compared with the week before when excess reserve of \$22,290,270 was reported.

More than 200,000 ostriches have been slaughtered in South Africa because of the scarcity of the demand of the plum market.

It is believed that some of Sebastian Cabot's navigating papers are now lying in some obscure depository in Seville or Madrid, Spain.

Smoke Screens Now Can Shield An Entire Army

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 30. (AP)—Major General Amos S. Fries, chief of the chemical warfare service of the United States army, was here today visiting his brother, Archie. He expects to leave tonight for Medford, his former home, where he will visit two sisters.

General Fries said great progress is being made in the chemical warfare department. One of the chief things in this development is the spreading of smoke screens by airplane. This smoke is produced by a liquid dropped from the plane at any distance the pilot may choose, and one "ship" can spread enough of this liquid gas to carry a mile screen.

Shields Entire Armies
"It can be used to shield entire armies," Fries said. "It is very difficult for enemy artillery to register through smoke. Troops could move into lines and then go forward through their own smoke screen—the stuff is harmless—without an enemy knowing what was going on."

"The navy is finding this airplane method of making smoke screens far superior to the old destroyer method. Airplanes can spread the screen from three to five times faster than a destroyer and a plane presents only one tenth the target to the enemy that a destroyer presents. Only a few planes would be needed to shield an entire army."

Houseboat Burns; Owner Is Injured

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 30. (AP)—Frank E. Burgess, 51, who lives on the water front was severely burned, and his houseboat and motorboat were damaged by fire caused by the explosion of gasoline while Burgess was starting the engine of the boat preparatory to going on a fishing trip early today.

Damage to the houseboat was placed at \$1100 and to the motor at \$500. Burgess was burned about the hands, face and wrists.

LUCK AGAINST HIM

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 30. (AP)—Nothing on a street license plate listed to a small car fastened to the front end of a car of different make two patrolmen arrested the driver, Archie V. Simmons. Later they found he was wanted on a charge of auto theft at Los Angeles.

The prize of \$1,000 for a family of at least nine living children was bestowed on a ninety-seven families in France this year, eight of the families having fourteen children apiece and the average prize winner thirteen.

Modern women, forbidden to wear veils by a municipal edict at Trebizonde, carry umbrellas in fair weather or foul in such a manner that their faces are as effectively hidden as if they wore veils.

Handcuffed to Bed by Bandits



NEA, Kansas City Bureau
To make their getaway sure, two men who stole valuable diamonds from Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller of Kansas City handcuffed the couple to a bed in their apartment. Mrs. Miller collapsed before help arrived. A detective is shown sawing away the handcuffs which were an old model and for which no key could be found.

Pigs, Like Pugilists, Should Be In Heavyweight Class, Experts Say

The goal of all growing prize fighters is the heavyweight division. So it should be with pigs, says Dr. C. D. Lowe, federal extension animal husbandman.

He believes a practical goal for saline growers is to raise from a single sow a litter which will tip the scales at a ton or more when 150 days old. Many not only are "making the weight", but are producing litters weighing well over two tons.

Figures for 1926 show that 29 sows produced 303 "ton litters," or 41 more than were raised in 1925 by farmers in 26 states. The

er's success," says an official announcement, "to bring every litter on the farm to its maximum weight should be his final objective."

"Projects involving the produce of all breeding sows on the farm, such as the Nebraska Pig Crop Contest, are gaining favor as a follow-up for ton-litter work and to a greater or less extent may displace it, especially in the corn belt."

Vice Squad Man Is Under Arrest

PORTLAND, Ore., Apr. 30. (AP)—Fred Krives, politician, member of the vice squad, was arrested early today on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act, together with two men who gave their names as F. N. McKay and Paul Pannoff. The arrest was made by out of town operatives of the U. S. intelligence bureau. The officers refused to talk concerning the charges.

NOTICE TO PARENTS!

The cooperation of all parents in Boys' Week programs beginning Sunday, May 1st and lasting until Friday, is asked by sponsors of local details of this national function. Urge your son to join the father at church services Sunday morning, and to participate in all programs during the week; be joint participant, especially on Sunday and Friday.

Yours for a great Boys' Week,
Boys' Week Committee of Rotary Club and Cooperating Bodies.

Has This Black Marble Lime Real Quality?

Any manufactured product must, in the last analysis, be sold on its merits. If that merit is average, it is possible to attain average success for the enterprise—a reasonable profit on the investment. But if that merit is unusually high, if it can be duplicated only with difficulty and at a higher price, the sales volume depends very largely on the production volume. Unusual quality results in unusual and constant demand wherever that quality is known.

The high quality of Black Marble lime (or "Chieftain" lime, as it has been branded) is proven by two facts: The chemical analysis of the product, and the practical tests to which it has been put during fifteen years of limited production. Only one other lime (produced from a New York state quarry) in the country approaches the quality of the Wallowa county product. Yet there are a considerable number of second, third, and fourth-grade brands being manufactured from inferior limestone and marketed profitably.

The proven quality and increasing demand for "Chieftain" lime as it is more widely tested, assures consumption of all that can be produced by the Black Marble & Lime Co. with our four modern kilns now being built. Here are a few of its unique qualities: Freedom from grit, uniform texture due to uniformity of the original rock which has been almost unheard of before, purity of whiteness, rapid settling during the slaking process, immediate workability (especially valuable for cold weather construction), economy in practice because it will make more mortar for brick work or wall plastering or any other purpose than other limes, no pitting or popping in wall and ceiling work, lasting quality of adhesiveness, comparative high resistance against air slaking.

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With the completion of the new plant this season an annual production of 120,000 barrels will help meet this demand for "Chieftain" lime and will give to Eastern Oregon another growing and profitable industry.

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WHEN YOU HAVE A VISITOR from Japan, do as the Japanese do. Mme. Marie Mueller, Metropolitan opera star who has appeared in "Madame Butterfly," has tea with Miss Hiss Coyke, Japanese soprano and opera student.



—NEA San Diego Bureau
HERE IS SIR HARRY, three-year-old colt of the Neogram stable, who won the \$100,000 Coughlin handicap at Tia Juana and \$84,000 of prize money. Jockey O. Bourassa is up and Mrs. Gene Normile is holding the winner.