

PLENTY OF HELP TO MEET DEMAND

Small Surplus of Labor
Reported in Districts
over the State

PORTLAND (Special)—Following is a report according to districts or localities of seasonal employment conditions in Oregon:

PORTLAND—Considerable building activity here at present, with sufficient help to meet all demands. Strawberry picking has begun and there is more than sufficient help available. There is some activity in short time jobs but there is a surplus of workers in all lines.

THE DALLES—There is a slight surplus of workers in all lines. Cherry picking will begin about the 10th of June and we have plenty of help on hand.

EUGENE—The supply of labor from the demand. Apples and strawberries are being handled now with sufficient help to take care of the work.

GRANTS PASS—There is a surplus of laborers in this vicinity, composed mostly of transients. The millwork starting up and are taking care of local men. Strawberry picking will start in about a week or ten days and this will be taken care of by local men. Present indications point to a surplus throughout the year.

CHESHAM—The supply of labor equals the demand. No seasonal work being done at present. Berry harvest is expected to start about June 10th and there will probably be a shortage of help at that time.

HOOD RIVER—Strawberry picking will begin about the 25th of May and there is plenty of help to meet all demands. The Chamber of Commerce reports that people are applying to them every day for work.

LA GRANDE—There is a surplus of workers, especially in the building line. We have no seasonal crop on hand.

MAISHIELD—We have a surplus of laborers here and the demand and supply of common laborers and highway construction workers is very well balanced. We have no seasonal crop to amount to anything here.

MEDFORD—There is a general surplus, particularly common unskilled labor. Fruit picking will not start until the first week in July and in the past tourist pickers with our local help have covered all requirements.

McMINNVILLE—We have a surplus of day laborers and expect this condition to continue throughout the season.

PUNDAHLY—There is small surplus of farm hands at present. No seasonal crop in progress excepting some small portions of asparagus.

SALEM—Goonberries will be ready to pick in about ten days, and strawberries about the first of June. Will probably be a shortage of help at that time.

UNION PERSONALS

UNION, Ore., May 31 (Special)—Miss Hazel Adams arrived from Sunday from Coalinga, Cal., where she has been teaching school the past nine months. She will spend the vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davis and son, Richard, of Oakland, Cal., arrived at Union last week for a visit with relatives and friends.

John Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Westman, was brought home Tuesday from Hot Lake, where he has been for the past four months receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Kiehl and daughter, Annette, drove to Bendleton Sunday when they attended the B. P. O. E. convention.

Mrs. Orvel Jensen, who underwent a major operation at Hot Lake Monday, is reported to be getting along nicely.

Miss Helen Baine was taken to Hot Lake Tuesday, where she has been having an operation. She was suffering from an attack of acute appendicitis.

Mrs. Raymond Fitts and daughter, Madeline, left Tuesday morning for Blomberg, Minn., where they will spend the summer with relatives and friends.

The funeral of Donald Rooney, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rooney, of Hot Lake, was held here Monday. The little boy's death was caused by cutting himself with a pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Berg were Bendleton visitors Saturday and Sunday.

HANDSHAKING OVER FENCE—LONDON (AP)—When Harry Price to New York said he had picked up a girl who had been with his left hand, the British of Wales. His right hand was fairly good shape after a day's work's work. "You know what condition it would have been in if everyone else picked it up," he remarked.

A fine flavor is given to creamed potatoes if, instead of salt, a little sugar and butter is put on them. The sugar is then cooked potatoes, put them in a double boiler or heavy saucepan, pour cream around them, add a few drops of onion juice, salt with butter, and cook very slowly for half hour, or until the potatoes are almost melted. The butter should be turned into warm water, the dish and sprinkle the top with chopped parsley or give them a dash of paprika.

You may have cooking ideas, but don't bottle them up.

PHOTO SHOWS WHERE NEARLY 40 CHILDREN WERE KILLED



Prattle mothers and fathers rushed to the school grounds and were held back by police and firemen from entering the ruins. As the bodies of the little children were recovered they were placed in a temporary morgue in the school yard. At this time it was shown the time of death, covered with blankets. Lower left is one of the devices used by the machine to set off the explosive. A bottle of gasoline, a spark coil and an automobile spark plug were arranged to detonate a charge, but failed to fire. Lower right is part of the unexploded dynamite found in the basement of the wrecked schoolhouse. Six more baskets were found later, making a total of nearly 500 pounds.

Prohibitionists Broke Dry Law To Save Sons' Lives, They Declare

By Allen Sumner
NRA Service Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28 (AP)—A "little house body" the mother of four sons, a woman who believes with all her heart that women's place is in the home, a woman who has never broken her

pledge, who signed the dry pledge when a child and keeps it, who has lived with her whole soul in the eighteenth amendment, has given the prohibition forces the shock of their collective lives.

This woman asks that medicinal whiskey be made available for her own children and other mothers' children. She not only asks this, she demands it. And her demands have shaken the house and yellowed the countenance of the Hoosier state.

The woman is Mrs. Arthur L. Gilliam, wife of the attorney general of the state of Indiana.

She is the person who has thrown Indiana into political confusion which may shake the very nation, for Mrs. Gilliam frankly says that her husband would never have sent the prohibition letter to Governor Ed Jackson, if she had not, or a mother, thinking of all mothers, insisted that he do it.

That letter contained some startling disclosures. It called Governor Ed's attention to the fact that he himself, disowned of the people of a great state was a lawbreaker.

Attorney General Gilliam resigned Governor Ed Jackson that only a few days ago when his wife, the First Lady, lay dying of pneumonia, the governor telephoned the attorney general to ask him how he could procure some whiskey, which doctors said was the only thing which would save his wife's life.

Gave Governor Whiskey. "You can't get it legally," said the attorney general, reminding the governor that Indiana law strictly forbade under penalty of fine and imprisonment, any physician, pharmacist or other person to sell, furnish or help procure whiskey or any alcoholic stimulant.

"You can't get it without breaking it or give it to you, even if I

know how. But for God's sake, get it!"

Found Liquor at Last. Hours and days of seeking through a home-dry city in a state which made medicinal liquor a crime—then help at last, if only a (timid) mother lived.

Arthur lived unconscious for seven weeks, fed through a tube, his body warmed with electric artificial heat.

"Whiskey," again said the doctor. "I would have searched the whole world, broken every law there was to get it," said Mrs. Gilliam, her hands trembling in time with her throat. "I cursed the stupidity of a state which could threaten to kill my sons like this. I am fighting now for other mothers."

Mrs. Gilliam launched the arguments of the whole situation, who asked her if she didn't fear that her sick husband would "acquire a taste."

"Give liquor to a child is needless, and it's the sure way to make his mind of it as nothing else!" she says.

Wants Schools to Help. "I want my boys to be taught the horrors of drink. I believe in more time given this in the schools. I want them to sign the pledge. I never want them to take even a cocktail. But when the doctor says 'at least one,' I demanded my right to have medicinal liquor in the house."

"That's why, when the governor called for help, we responded the women in our aid for his wife, lady or no lady. He knows he saved her life only by helping to break a stupid law. Now it's up to him to amend that law to keep other heart-broken parents and husbands from being lawbreakers."

"Nasty stuff, anyway," said Ed. "Get what, yes?" said Arthur. "Made me sick," said Arthur. "Me, too," said Dickie. "Woe!" said Duke, the dog.

When Shakespeare wrote that "all the world's a stage," he no doubt fore-saw that all the women in it would dress like chorus girls.

This new fall for unskilled nurses and shoes gives the daughters or Eve a chance to get back at the descendants of that snake.

A Mother's First Day. "Any woman's first day is to make her children live, regardless of method," she said. "I will break the same foolish criminal law again if I must."

She told her, fighting her sons of the griping demons of that time of horror less than a year ago when death knocked at the door of this pretty home and demanded toll of not one son, but all four.

A typhoid-stricken housekeeper started it. Ed, 14, just in his first long trousers; Arthur, 10; Dickie, 8, and baby Dickie, 4, were stricken together.

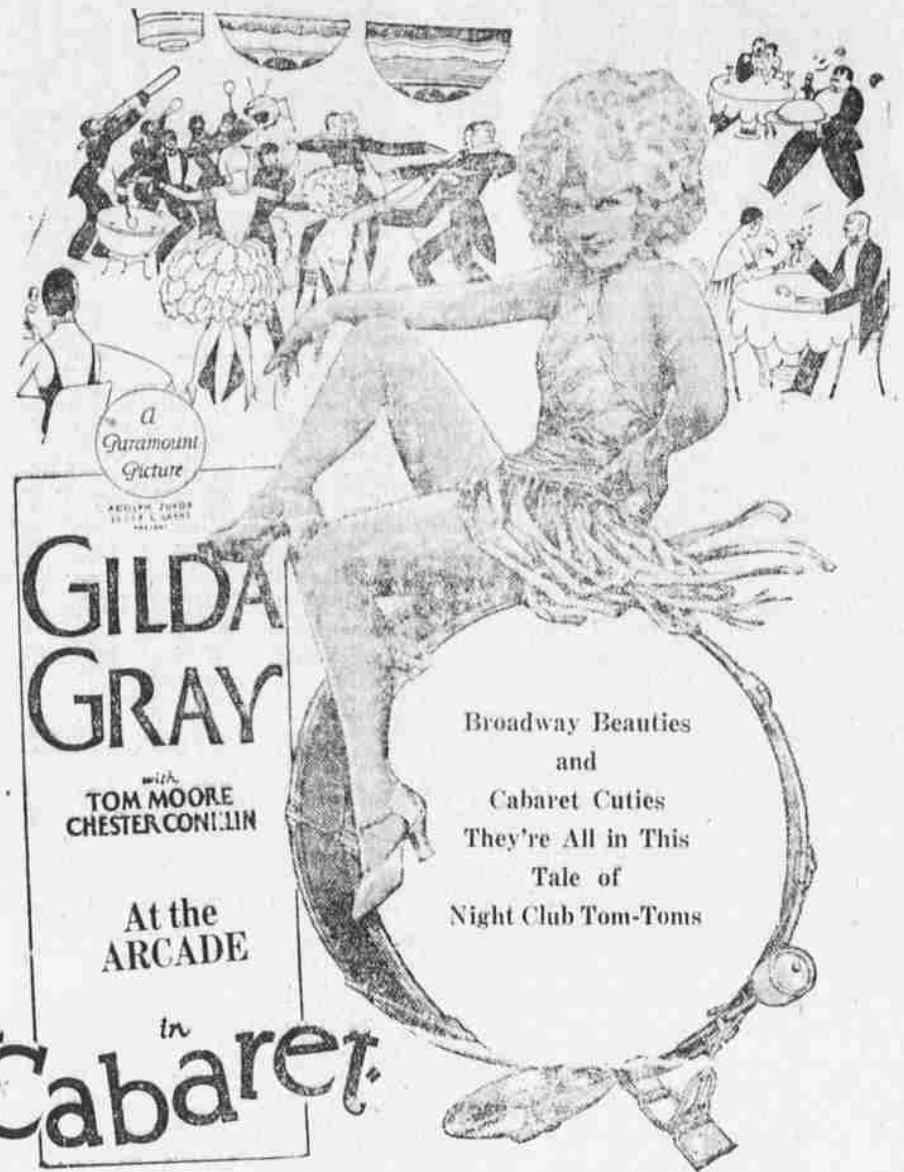
The day when Arthur's temperature was 103, only in case code down to 98 within a few hours.

"Whiskey is the only thing that can save his life," said Dr. Lewis Sear, child specialist, who admits now that he said it, and once— "I cannot help you. I cannot

get it or give it to you, even if I

Thursday --- Arcade

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In Addition to the Other Regular Features

There Will Be a

Hotpoint Movie Cooking Party

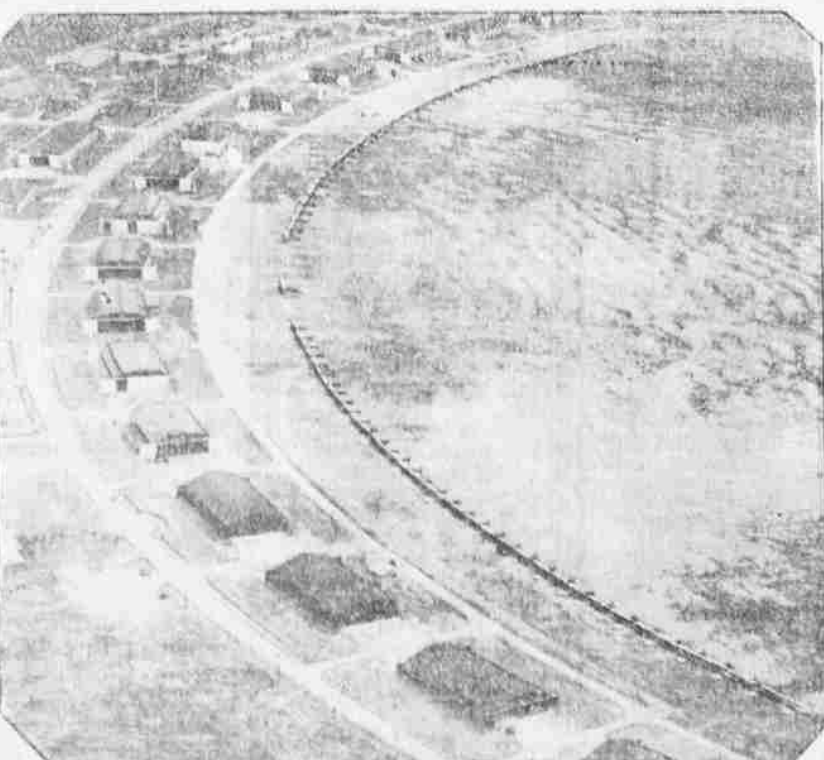
A complete meal will be placed in a Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range and cooked without any attention. When you have seen the picture the dinner will be ready to serve.

Some lucky person in the theater will have it delivered at her home that evening.

Thursday Evening

Come to the first show and don't forget the big free matinee on Friday afternoon at this theater—Mrs. Fern Hubbard, nationally known economist, as hostess.

Arcade Theatre



WHO SAID WE HAVEN'T MANY AIRPLANES? These 81 ships "on the line" at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., compared the number an fleet which practiced war.