

SOCIETY

Miss Mabel Morton Society Editor Phone: Main 800 Until Noon

Mikwane Girls At Stoddard's

On Tuesday of this week, the Mikwane 4-H Cooking club met at Mr. and Mrs. David I. Stoddard's cabin on the Mt. Glen road...

Don McKay Weds Yesterday

A wedding which holds considerable local interest was celebrated in Walla Walla Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock when Don McKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McKay Sr., of this city...

Church Picnic Is Sunday

Members of Our Lady of the Valley Catholic church will hold a picnic at Cove Sunday August 5, it is being announced today.

Stange-Palmer Wedding Today

The marriage of Miss Jane Priscilla Stange and Ford Theobald Palmer, of Hollywood, is an event of this late afternoon at the home of Miss Stange's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stange.

Chats With Parents

JOY-RIDING The epidemic of kidnaping which has swept the country with increasing violence during the past years is in large part the result of the automobile...

Many children accept "lifts" out of utter innocence and are unaware of the dangerous possibilities to which they lay themselves open. Others, confident that they can take care of themselves, accept the offer of a ride in a spirit of adventure or bravado...

Only by a broad and explicit use of the English language can the average boy and girl be made to see the dangers of joy-riding with strangers. Many parents find themselves tongue-tied or tend to veil their meaning when making such explanations.

These methods are worse than useless, and, by wrapping the adventure in mystery, often make it attractive.

A recent shortage of small coins forced overtime work in government mints.

Hollywood screen officials often return unsolicited manuscripts unopened to prevent plagiarism suits.

General Grant's headquarters in 1862 were on Beale street, Memphis, where the "blues" later were born.

Andrew Redmond, oldtime tramp printer better known as "Musky Red," recently celebrated his seventieth birthday anniversary in Marion, Kas.

A "shopping circuit" around which shoppers could ride for four hours on one bus fare has been proposed in Fort Worth, Tex.

Edward Beard, 96, of Norwalk, Conn., president of the South Norwalk Savings bank, is said to be the oldest living chief executive of a savings bank.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Wednesday, August 1 6:30 American Legion and Legion auxiliary picnic at Pine Cone. 8:00 Senior Sewing club, first ward, Mrs. Metcalf, 1306 Oak street. 8:00 L. S. of B. of R. T., Eagles hall. Thursday, August 2 2:00 G. I. A. at SacaJawava Inn. 6:30 Postluc dinner at Methow dist church, preceding Jason Lee special meeting. 7:30 Eagles auxiliary at Eagles hall.

WORK BEGINNING ON WINDBREAK IN THE MIDDLE WEST

PORTLAND, Ore. (Special)—Additional facts regarding the recent announcement by Secretary Wallace and Chief Forester P. A. Silcox that work would start immediately in connection with the president's order allocating funds for a 1,000 mile windbreak in the prairie states have been received here today by Regional Forester C. J. Buck.

By direction of the president, Secretary Wallace has authorized the forest service to make expenditures for the present of only \$10,000,000 of the total sum of \$15,000,000 provided in the executive order. The ultimate cost of the project is estimated at \$75,000,000, of which over 90 per cent will go to farmers largely for labor for plowing, fencing, planting and caring for trees. It is expected that 25 per cent of the total expenditures can be made in the next 12 to 18 months.

Beginning at the Canadian border, this protection forest belt will stretch down through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and into the Panhandle of Texas. The area immediately affected approximates 20 million acres. Of this, about 1,820,000 acres will be planted to trees. According to the plan of the project, windbreaks running north and south will be planted one mile apart, making approximately 100 parallel windbreaks in the 100-mile wide belt. Each windbreak will be 7 rods wide, covering 14 acres out of each square mile or approximately 2 per cent.

The western border of this belt will follow approximately the line of 18 inches annual rainfall. "This will be the largest project ever undertaken in this country to modify climatic and other agricultural conditions in an area that is now constantly harassed by winds and drought," Silcox said.

"The Great Plains have been suffering acutely from prolonged drought. The economic and social consequences are extremely serious. The dust storm which recently blanketed the country from the Dakotas to the Atlantic seaboard is an ominous reminder of the incipient desert conditions in the Great Plains area.

"Man cannot change all the forces of weather, but he can modify his own surroundings. He can ameliorate the effects of weather on a large scale, just as he can around his own home. If the surface velocity of the wind over a wide area can be broken, the wind will be held in place, the moisture of the soil will be conserved, and havens of shelter will be created for man, beast and bird.

"This plan aims at permanent benefit and protection of the Great Plains belt and east of it." Only the land planted to the shelter strips will be acquired by the government through purchase, lease or co-operative agreement, Silcox explained. The area in between these shelter strips will remain in private ownership, and consequently, farmers on this land will be able to produce crops and livestock under the most ideal conditions.

Fencing of the windbreaks is essential for protection of the woodlands against cattle. In many cases, existing fences will be utilized. This tremendous project, Silcox explained, is not without precedent. On the contrary, it is based upon the long-time experience of several European and Russian. In those countries, where shelter belts have been used over a period of many years and on an extensive scale, farming enterprises have been stabilized and have succeeded even in the worst seasons when farmers in other areas have suffered serious losses to their crops through adverse weather conditions.

"Furthermore, the planting of shelter belts in the Great Plains regions is not an untried undertaking," Silcox added. "Since early settlement of the prairie settlers have frequently planted strips of woods to protect their homes and fields from the blistering winds of summer and the cold blasts of winter. In more recent years, the federal and state governments have co-operated in encouraging windbreak planting by distributing trees from their nurseries.

"The protective influence of shelter belts has been amply proved through research and practical demonstration. All of the shelter belt plantings, however, even of recent years, has been of a scattered nature." One of the first steps will be the establishment of a chain of nurseries where the seedlings will be grown for planting. Seed collection and a limited amount of planting will start this year. Large-scale planting of the windbreaks will be underway by 1936, and the entire area, it is expected, will be planted within the next 10 years, at a rate of about 180,000 acres per year.

Trees of native origin will be used. One of the best and most adaptable trees of the region is green ash, and this will be supplemented by such species as native forms of hackberry, old and burr oak on heavier soils, and on the higher, lighter, and sandy soils, ponderosa pine and red cedar may be employed. In some cases, Black Hills spruce and native cottonwoods may be utilized.

As early as 1824 a colony of negroes managed by "Free Joe" enjoyed complete freedom only 12 miles from the Memphis slave market.

Eight Weeks Course in the Modern Dance August 6 - September 29, 1934 RHYTHMICAL TRAINING - CREATIVE DANCING BODY DEVELOPMENT Class Lessons: 50c an hour (one lesson a week) or 24 Lessons (3 a week) @ \$10. Alyce Cook - Main 800 - La Grande Hotel

Fish "Elevator" In Wisconsin Is Proving Success

REST LAKE, Wis. (AP)—When fish in the Manitowish river want to get over the Rest Lake dam here to reach their spawning grounds upstream, they take, if you please, the "elevator."

In fact they like it so well that a number of other fish "elevators" are being constructed in other streams of the state by the Wisconsin department of fisheries.

Department officials are hopeful that in the plan lies a solution to the vexing problem of dams and diminishing supplies of game fish. Distinctly a boon to mankind is the water power dams develop. On the other hand, dams are mortal enemies of fish in that they stand as barriers between them and their spawning grounds.

The fish elevator is the plan of Harry Barr, Ironwood, Mich., sportsman. He financed construction of the first one here in 1930 after various types of fish locks, traps, nets and fish wheels had been tried and found wanting.

Barr's plan consists of a large concrete box, with inlet and outlet valves, an egress tube and an automatic counter - balancing device which fills and empties the tank automatically. The tank is filled by a tube leading from the lake above and when it is emptied into the stream below, the fish are first attracted by the swirling water. Swimming along the outside water, they enter the tank through the inlet tube.

Once inside they are further attracted by swirling water inside which is kept in motion by a pipe leading from the lake into the tank. As the water rises, fish swimming around the tank find the egress tube and - presto, they swim through it into the calm waters above the dam.

The practicability of the fishway was proved by a 30-day test period during which 1,181 fish were lifted over the dam. After the tank was filled to a certain height, the outlet valve is opened automatically and the tank empties again, the operation going on endlessly.

NORTHERN CLUBS CONTINUE THEIR WINNING STREAK

By The Associated Press Just what Dutch Ruetheer has done to the Seattle Indians no one knows, but the evidence is he has made a pennant contender out of the Tribe of castoffs who have adorned the Coast league basement in recent years. Aided by three bad throws by Bernie Deveros, Oakland shortstop, Seattle downed the Oaks 6-3 last night and climbed into a triple tie for second place with San Francisco and the Missions.

Los Angeles extended its first place margin to three games by beating Hollywood 7-2 as San Francisco was nosed out by the Missions 3-2.

Portland is one up in its cellar battle with Sacramento, after trimming the Senators 6-3 to move up within a game of the seventh place Sacramentoans. The Beavers pounded Tom Flynn for four hits and three runs and then went on to win handily as Erv Brame checked threatened Salton rallies. Three Sacramento bobbles led to the last two Portland runs.

Troops Raid Labor Union Headquarters

Release of strike leaders under arrest. Goldman expressed the belief "We might question the legality of the martial law order and also the legality of the arrest."

With the national guard in full control and occupants of the building dispersed, Adjutant General E. A. Walsh mapped a plan of action designed to break up any other unauthorized meetings of strikers.

"The roundup of these officials," said General Walsh, "was started because they defied orders of military rule by holding a meeting at the parade grounds last night without a permit. Effective immediately, any pickets cruising the city in automobiles will be arrested."

Among those marched off to the fair grounds for incarceration in the stockade there were Vincent Dunne and Mose Bork, two of the strike leaders.

A large outdoor mass meeting last night attended by an estimated 6,000 persons was conducted by strikers and sympathizers in open defiance of military regulations.

Marriage licenses issued in June, 1934, in Kansas City total 592, compared with 340 in the same month in 1933.

A large oil company advanced \$50,000 so that employees with deposits in a closed bank in a Kansas City suburb might obtain their money sooner.

Fish from great depths of the sea carry "headlights" before or behind their eyes, or "lanterns" suspended on appendages from their jaws.

Lima is older than Curzo, according to recent discoveries of pre-Inca days.

"G-MEN" BETTER ARMED AS DRIVE ON CRIME OPENS

By Alexander R. George WASHINGTON (AP)—In a sedate brick building on Vermont avenue a short, compactly-muscular man sits at a desk. In a crisp voice he speaks into one after another of a battery of telephones.

A few miles away machine gun bullets spatter on a target, shattering the somnolent peace of the Maryland countryside—sounding a warning to "Baby Face" Nelson and other killers of his ilk.

The man at the desk in the old brick building is J. Edgar Hoover, 39-year-old chief of the "G-men"—the gangsters' name for government men—giving directions, suggestions and encouragement by telephone to the leaders of some 480 federal agents in the nation-wide offensive against crime, which has been regalvanized by the "taking" of Dillinger.

Training To Meet Gangsters The bullets raining on targets at nearby Fort Meade are propelled from guns similar to gangdom's own "rubbing out" weapons and the men wielding the guns are "federals."

Not so long ago the federal agents engaged in tracking down some of the most desperate criminals were sparsely equipped with pistols and a few rifles. Now they are being rapidly supplied with machine guns, high powered rifles and shotguns; while instructors are teaching them to handle these weapons expertly.

At Fort Meade and other army rifle ranges throughout the country, target practice and sharpshooting drill has been going on quietly for several months.

An Army Of 600 When the full strength of the division of investigation is mustered this summer it is expected some 600 agents will be in the well-drilled army fighting kidnapers, bank robbers and roving outlaws of all types. They will be assisted in their cleanup by 17 new federal laws with jagged teeth.

Who department of justice officials were disappointed in the failure of congress to provide an additional \$700,000 for equipping them with armored cars for use in the main arteries of interstate highway traffic and with planes close at hand for speedy pursuit, the agents will be provided with a fleet of light, fast cars such as the gangsters use.

The educational qualifications of the agents—some of them are gifted linguists and about 80 per cent of the investigators have had legal training or work in expert accounting—have prompted some critics to call them "high-brows," "campus detectives" and "Boy Scouts."

Must Have "Horse Sense" But Hoover cites their record of 95 per cent convictions in court, not to mention the Dillinger coup, and the crushing of several kidnaping rings and racketeering gangs, as justification for the high requirements of personnel. One of his prime requisites is that an investigator have the knowledge and experience to gather evidence that will "stick" when an offender is brought to trial.

The dynamic director's definition of an ideal agent is an "operator who combines intelligence and experience with courage, loyalty and horse sense."

The force includes a number of former chiefs of detective bureaus, chiefs of police, Texas rangers, sheriffs, state troopers and plain detectives.

Only Young Men Engaged An applicant for service as a "G-man" must be between 25 and 35 years of age; personnel records of the department show that the average age of an investigator is slightly over 35.

While the division has no airplanes there are six agents who can pilot a plane and one investigator has been a parachute jumper. Others have been teachers in colleges and high schools, truck drivers, newspaper reporters, bank clerks, professional baseball players, football stars and expert boxers.

No Realigning of Party Seen In Political Picture At Present

By Byron Price (Chief Of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Another nation-wide campaign is demonstrating again how difficult it is really to "realign" political parties.

For many years politicians and political observers have been saying the time was near when one party would have to become the "conservative" party, and the other the "radical" party.

The results show how far wrong it is possible for the wise ones to be. It is true there has been some boiling, principally from the Republican party, but so far as the leaders are concerned it scarcely can be regarded even approaching a "realignment."

The Republicans still have on their rolls plenty of public men who, like Borah of Idaho and Nye of North Dakota, rank in the public mind among the strongest liberals. The best that can be said is that, even counting bolters out, the Republican party continues to be conservative in one state or section, and liberal or even radical in another.

Complains—Locally On the Democratic side, the division of opinion is just as apparent, without the slightest sign that anything is going to happen about it.

Al Smith, John W. Davis and Carter Glass (to name only some of the most prominent) have openly complained that the Roosevelt administration was leading the Democratic party away from sound moorings; but not a single leader of that rank has indicated a willingness to vote the Republican ticket.

They stay in the national fold with the Democrats of Washington state, for instance, who appear to be leading the procession toward liberalism.

Here are some of the provisions of the 1934 Democratic platform in that state: "We believe in the 30-hour week. We favor the reamortization of silver. We favor the principle of universal employment insurance. We endorse the principle of municipal ownership and operation of power, light and water utilities. We endorse the principle of old age pensions. We recommend that as rapidly as possible the government take over the management of banks."

Stray Shots "The situation in both parties shows how futile must be any effort to 'direct' this year's congressional campaign from national party headquarters.

Among the Republicans up for reelection are Senator Hale of Maine, pillar of eastern conservatism, and Senator Pradier of North Dakota, author of the farm mortgage moratorium.

The Democrats include Senator Byrd of Virginia, who thinks the Roosevelt farm program has been introduced to go much too far, and Senator Wheeler of Montana, who 10 years ago was a vice-presidential nominee on the independent ticket headed by the elder La Follette.

About all the national organizations can do is take stray shots at one another, without saying too much about specific issues. If either party took a definite stand for "conservatism" or "radicalism," it would hurt a good many of its own members.

Actually, this year is seeing not one campaign but many, each confined to a state or locality and making its own issues to suit itself.

NEW ORLEANS IS TENSE AS GUNS BRISTLE

(Continued From Page One)

Long, self-titled "Kingfish," moved about like a war general, "commanding" 600 national guardsmen mobilized at Jackson barracks on the edge of the city.

The embattled Walmaley, once a friend of Long, held 400 policemen in readiness to resist any possible attempt of Long to usurp the city police power.

Almost two score militiamen held the city registration voting office which they stormed Monday night. Machine guns looked from the windows across a narrow street toward city hall.

Governor O. K. Allen's proclamation of partial martial law, applying to the city hall area, continued in effect.

Ward and precinct leaders of both factions mustered. Ordinary citizens stared wide-eyed at the fully armed state soldiers in the voting office.

The whole affair pointed to the coming congressional primary in September, in which Walmaley and Long are supporting rival candidates.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP)— Acting Secretary of War Woodring has informed a representative of Mayor T. Semmes Walmaley of New Orleans that the war department will take no action in the controversy between the Walmaley and Senator Huey Long factions in Louisiana.

PRESIDENT OF GERMANY NEAR LIFE'S CLOSE

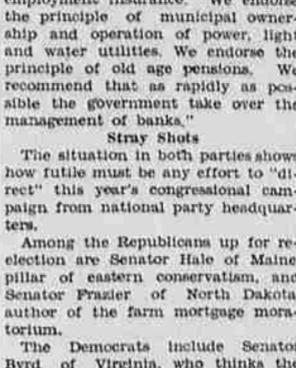
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acknowledgment. Soon afterward, said the chancellor, the president fell asleep.

NEUDECK, Aug. 1 (AP)— The physicians of Reich President Paul Von Hindenburg issued the following communique tonight: "The president's weakness is increasing. He is gradually losing consciousness. His heart is slowing."

Drops Five Miles to Set 'Chute Mark

How'd you like to drop like a bullet through space for about five miles? That's what Nikolai Evdokimov (above) Soviet flier, did near Leningrad when he bailed out at an altitude of 26,775 feet and hurtled to within 650 feet of the earth before pulling the rip cord of his parachute. It is believed to be a new world's record for delayed parachute jumping.



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Oregon Farmers Get Large Loans From Land Bank

SPOKANE, Wash. (Special)— Oregon farmers received 12 times more money in land bank and land bank commissioner's loans so far this year than in the first seven months of 1933, according to an announcement by E. M. Ehrhardt, president of the Federal Land bank of Spokane, Idaho, so far total nearly \$10,000,000 to Oregon farmers alone.

The land bank made 1,405 loans aggregating \$9,095,100 this year to July 25 in this state, for itself, and 2,480 loans for \$4,723,900 acting as agent for the land bank commissioner.

In the first seven months of last year both types of loans numbered 168 for a total of \$714,618. The increase this year is 1274 per cent.

More than \$4,000,000 was loaned to July 25 this month by the Spokane land bank for itself and acting as agent of the land bank commissioner to farmers of Washington, Montana, Oregon and Idaho. Of this sum \$2,945,000 has been or is in the process of being disbursed in federal farm mortgage corporation bonds, and \$1,125,000 in cash.

IT'S NO USE INSERTING LETTIES AGAINST CHIEF: MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—When Joe Hauser is on a rampage—and he usually is—even the southpaws cannot throw their past his home run bat swing from the mouth side of the plate.

During a recent series with Columbus, Lefty Heise, late of the St. Louis Cardinals, was waded in to throw to Hauser. His first pitch went screaming out of the park for the game-winning run.

The next week "Unser Choe" came to bat against Indianapolis in the eleventh inning with one man on and the Millers one run behind. So they called in Phil Weirner, a portlander, but Hauser smacked one a figurative mile to end the strategy and the ball game.

GAIN IN ARRESTS OF INTOXICATED DRIVERS OF CARS

SALEM, Ore. (Special)—A tremendous increase in the number of arrests for drunken driving is evidenced by the records of the office of P. J. Stadelman, secretary of state, which show that nearly 100 more persons were convicted on such charges in the first six months of this year than in the same period of 1933.

Reports from courts from January to June, 1934, brought revocations of the operators' licenses of 272 persons who were driving while drunk, and last year 176 drivers were involved in similar charges during the half year. In 1932, 139 persons lost their driving privileges for the same offense in the first six months, and in the same period in 1931, only 74 were listed. The gain in 1934 was 54.4 per cent over 1933, 95.7 per cent over 1932, and 267.8 per cent over 1931.

Some of the increase over the first year listed was due to a change in the state laws requiring city courts to forward all convictions in drunken driving cases to the secretary of state, and greater cooperation of justices of the peace in reporting convictions during the last year has been partially responsible also for the larger number of cases brought to the attention of the state department.

Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George KEEP ICEBOX SUPPLIED A well-supplied icebox during summer months saves much time for the housewife. Several kinds of salad dressings, various fresh and canned fruits, ice cream sauces and cheeses can easily be stored.

- MEALS FOR TWO Breakfast Cantaloupe Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Graham Muffins Coffee Luncheon Creamed Eggs on Toast Fresh Onions Sliced Peaches Broiled Steak Buttered Potatoes Bread Currant Jam Asparagus Salad Watermelon Coffee Graham Muffins (6) 1/2 cup graham flour 2-3 cup flour 1-4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda 4 tablespoons sugar 1 egg 1/2 cup sour milk 1/2 cup butter, melted. Mix ingredients. Beat one minute. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Creamed Eggs on Toast 3 pieces hot buttered toast 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour 1 cup milk 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-3 teaspoon salt 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers. 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1-4 teaspoon celery salt. Melt butter, add flour, when blended add milk and seasonings. Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add eggs, peppers, parsley and celery salt. Cook one minute. Serve poured over toast. Garnish with parsley and serve. Asparagus Salad 6 stalks cooked asparagus 2 onion rings * cup sliced cucumbers 1 tablespoon chopped pimientos 1-8 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons French dressing Mix and chill ingredients. Serve on lettuce.

GRASS BLAZE EXTINGUISHED

The fire department was called to Cherry and M yesterday to extinguish a grass fire. No damage was reported.

TAKE WARNING!

It may be a touch of SPRING HAY FEVER! Called Ross Fever sometimes—caused by irritating pollen of grasses and trees. Eyes itch and smart, nose waters, you feel "fuzzy." Check the misery in thirty minutes with a dose of Dr. Platt's Rinex Prescription, or money back. No narcotics or habit-forming drugs—no doctor's prescription, in capsules, that has given relief to thousands. At good druggists, \$1.00.

CAUTION:—Bald in tight-sealed, glass bottles. Read label, examine any attempt to substitute. Get it at the L & L Drug Co. and Red Cross Drug Store.

STARTS TOMORROW

(9 A. M.) RUMMAGE SALE

Of all our remaining stock of Spring and Summer Merchandise. COATS SKIRTS DRESSES HATS WASH DRESSES

Everything must be moved out. We can't keep this merchandise in our inventory any longer.

RUMMAGE SALE PRICES ALL SALES ARE CASH

Cinderella Shop

Complete, new fall stock of Invaders, Peter Pan, Fruit of the Loom, etc., Cotton PRINTS 23c yard FALK'S La Grande's Better Store Large Assortment of Bright New Cotton PRINTS For Fall 19c yd. Excellent material in the new fall designs and colors.