HEAD OFFICE HERE FOR COAST GUARD

Headquarters Opened for Newly-Created District.

SUPERINTENDENT ON JOB

John Kelly Is Head of Unit Extending From Umpqua to Canadian Border.

With the arrival here Friday of John Kelly, superintendent of the newly-created thirteenth coast guard district, Portland became headquarters city for the district, which extends from the Umpqua river to the Canadian border and includes also the station at Nome, Alaska.

Formerly the entire Pacific coast was embraced in one coast guard district. Under the redistricting plan the Atlantic coast has lost one district and the west coast gained one, the number of districts, therefore, remaining the same.

Under the new plan the stretch of coast southward from the mouth of the Umpqua river to the Mexican border becomes the twelfth district, with headquarters at San Francisco. The station at the mouth of the Umpqua is part of the northern district.

Pacific Coast Familiar.

For two years Mr. Kelly was superintendent of the eighth district at Jacksonville, Fla., but the Pacific coast is familiar ground to him, however, as here is where he entered the guard service. He served for several years at Washington coast stations and on the California coast. He was stationed in California when he won advancement two years ago and was assigned as superintendent of the Jacksonville district.

During the Lewis and Clark exposition Mr. Kelly was in charge of the government life-saving demonstration in Portland. As Mrs. Kelly was a Portland resident before marriage, both are entirely at home here. They expressed delight yesterday over the fact that they are to be stationed in this city permanently.

11 Stations in District.

Under Superintendent Kelly's jurisdiction there are now 11 stations, with a complement of approximately 100 men. Projects for two new stations in the district have been tentatively framed, but must await the availability of increased funds before being established.

The new superintendent lost no time in establishing headquarters here, having arranged yesterday to occupy room 316 in the customs house. From the corps of men under his command he is to select a boatswain as an assistant. The other member of his immediate office force is to be a yeoman.

The coast guard as now constituted is a combination of the old revenue cutter service and life-saving service, effected in 1915. In peace times it is linked to the United States treasury department but upon declaration of war automatically is transferred to the navy department.

J. W. JONES WINS BACKING

Maurel Siemon to Support Aspirant for National Commander.

Among the boosters which Over the Top post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has obtained for the candidacy of John Walker Jones of this city for the post of national commander of that organization at the convention in Seattle next week is Maurel Siemon, who just passed through this city with his sister, Mary Ryan, at the far end of a 5600-mile trip from New York city to Seattle, via the Gulf of Mexico.

Siemon, who served 22 months overseas with the 11th engineers, made the trip with an 80-pound pack, hiking much of the distance, advertising the convention, to be held from August 14 to 19.

Supporters of Jones met in room 1027 of the Chamber of Commerce building Friday night to complete details of the final campaign to put their candidate at the head of this veteran organization.

JOLLY CASE DISMISSED

Woman Declares Check Turned Over to Lawyer as Fee.

When called upon in a contempt proceeding to show cause why she had not turned over a cashier's check for $842 with books and other property in her possession when she was relieved as secretary of the Jolly-Ratelle Printing company, Ocean Jolly explained to Circuit Judge Rossman Friday that the money had been turned over to Chester A. Sheppard, her attorney, before the order was made and that it was not within her power to return it.

Sheppard admitted that he intended to keep the sum as a fee for his services in the present and past litigation involving the printing company.

Judge Rossman finally discharged Mrs. Jolly and dismissed the contempt proceedings.

FERRY TO RUN AGAIN

Oregon City-West Linn Craft Expected to Resume Tuesday.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—The Oregon City-West Linn ferry, which has been out of operation for the last three weeks, is expected to be placed in service again by next Tuesday, according to Fred P. Morrey, manager of the Oregon City Sand & Gravel company, in charge of the ferry.

The ferry, which is privately owned and being run to meet the demand while the bridge is being constructed here, was forced to lay up on account of the low water. A 200-foot bridge approach has been built out from the east landing in the Abernethy, but dredging is necessary.

Boys' Work Secretary Named.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Mead Elliott of Seattle has been elected to boys' work secretary of the local Young Men's Christian association. Announcement that Mr. Elliott had been selected for the position was made following a meeting of the board of directors of the association held here today. Mr. Elliott is a graduate of Pacific university and for three years was employed in the boys' departments of the Seattle Young Men's Christian association. Mr. Elliott probably will arrive here about September 1.

FREAKS AT CIRCUS BAFFLE SLEUTHS IN FIGHT PROBE

Detectives Find Everything Is Not as It Seems but They Are Sure Boy Was Hit Over Head.

THERE was trouble in the pony tent of Sells-Floto circus, Twenty-fifth and Raleigh streets, Friday night, when "Toughie," 17-year-old driver of the smallest team of ponies "on earth," cursed the blocky string of blue-bloods that were the especial care and pride of Clarence Root, 22, farmer, once near Latkit, N. Y. "Toughie" struck Root over the head with a rake, putting him in Good Samaritan hospital with a fractured skull.

Police learned that Root had ordered "Toughie" either to quit swearing at his horses, or to get away from them. "Toughie" continued swearing, but directed the verbal venom at Root, who moved toward him to chase him back to his own ponies, which he could curse without interruption. It was then that "Toughie" used the rake.

For a time Root was unconscious and unable to speak. Inspectors Thomas and Red went to the circus and were directed to the pony tent. They did not know who had struck Root, and they did not find out until Root told them at the hospital. The stable grooms hung together; not one of them had seen the blow struck; not one of them knew who had done it.

A Turkish demoiselle chanced in. She wore bespangled bloomers of white and seemed to walk in an oriental daze, as though she had just emerged from a sumptuously appointed harem.

"I so sowwy," she ought to have lisped, to be in keeping with her costume. "Would the handsome young English gentlemen desire a spoonful of hashish, or would they prefer the seductive hookah?"

"Gosh," she did rasp. "Soich me, kids; I wasn't around a-tall. Mebbe youse guys c'n find out from McMann. He's king pin here."

Indian Fools 'Em, Too.

A buck Indian, standing beside a handsome brunette mare, held his befeathered head dress in his hands and glumly watched the progress of the show. He was approached by the inspectors and reporters.

"Heap dam bad. No killum now like one tam my father go scalpem," he should have said. "Me no know nothin.'"

"Sorry, gentlemen," he said, "not to be able to do anything for you. I'm sure I haven't the slightest knowledge of the unfortunate squabble between the grooms. Will the injured man live?"

His turn to go on came. With an "Excuse me, please," he vaulted onto the brunette mare's back and galloped in to do his stuff. The detectives had learned nothing.

Then there was the motherly woman with the auburn hair, who stood watching the acts with an air of abandoned boredom. She was the sort a fellow would offer his arm in crossing the street; one would be very careful of her while she was boarding a street car, and she did not fool the detectives with incongruous speech.

"No, I really know nothing of the fight," she said. "I saw the man lying there, and helped bandage his head before he went to the hospital." She had a sweet, soothing voice and detectives and reporters were "strong" for her. They supposed that she was a seamstress, or mother of one of the girl actresses.

Police Again Staggered.

But she wasn't. Three minutes after the conversation ended she was out in the center ring, doing double flip-flops, juggling a lighted lamp and a green bottle of moonshine at the same time, and cutting up scandalously.

"No use," growled Inspector Thomas. "These birds hang together. Think they would peach to a cop? Not on your life. We've got to work differently."

It was then that the party started for the hospital to see if Root was able to talk. On the way out of the stage entrance to the big top there was a clown, with a smile painted all over his face. He appeared to be so happy that the detectives could not forbear questioning him.

"Naw," he growled, the painted smile camouflaging the scowl of a gangster. "Don't know nuthin' about it. What right youse mutts got to be hangin' around in everybody's way? Git out."

The nuisances were glad to get. Apparently, in a circus, everything that is, ain't; and things that ain't, is. Disillusioned, the party returned to the hospital to see if Root were still there. He was. He still spoke in the simple, sincere manner of a country chap, although none would have been surprised had he harangued in ancient Greek.

He was the only "real" atom found in the conglomeration of tinsel and rumpled velvet.

JAPANESE SHOT DEAD

COUNTRYMAN ARRESTED AND CHARGED WITH CRIME.

Pair Said to Have Been Arguing When One Drew Revolver and Began Firing.

Enoska Hayashi, 38, Japanese laborer, known among his fellows as the "Montana Beauty," because he came from Butte, Mont., was shot and killed instantly Friday night in the street near 266 Everett street, following a quarrel over money. Inosuki Mezuma, 37, 231 Adams street, was arrested and charged with the crime.

Eyewitnesses said that the two men were sitting on a bench in front of 266 Everett street, engaged in argument, when one of them drew a revolver and began firing at the other. Five shots were fired as Hayashi ran from the bench to the middle of the street, all striking him.

Mezuma told officers that Hayashi was a "bad man" who said he had killed two men in Butte.

"He pull gun," Mezuma jerked out excitedly. "I grab him hand; I hold it. Other Jap, I say: 'Grab! Grab!' He no grab right. I let go gun. Hayashi he try shoot me. I grab gun again. I no know. I guess maybe I shoot him then. I so excited I do not remember what I do."

Witnesses were unable to say which of the two men drew the revolver.

J. SENOSKY PASSES OUT

Old-Time Merchant of Portland Dead at Age of 76 Years.

After a successful business career of 48 years in Portland J. Senosky died Friday night at 9 o'clock at the Good Samaritan hospital.

Mr. Senosky came to Portland with his family. In 1878 he opened a shoe store on Morrison street, between First and Front, then the busiest section of the city. He continued in the business until the first of this year, when age forced him to retire. During his long career in the city he became well known in mercantile and business circles.

Mr. Senosky was a native of Poland, and was 76 years of age at the time of his death. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dina Senosky; one daughter, Mrs. Bessie Weinstein, and two sons, C. Morris and Louis B. Senosky.

The body is at the Holman undertaking parlors. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

CHAMBER HAS ROAD PLEA

Klamath Falls to Consider Request for $5000 Pledge.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Directors of the chamber of commerce Tuesday will consider a request that Klamath county citizens subscribe $5000 toward the $1,800,000 fund being raised for the Lassen highway, connecting Winnemucca, Nev., and Eureka, Cal. Lake county has pledged $2000 on condition that the entire fund is raised.

All California counties north of Tehachipi will be solicited. The road would be connected by improvement of existing routes with The Dalles-California highway and make a direct route for ingress and egress of tourists to northern California and eastern Oregon.

Statistics show, say advocates, that of 28,000 automobile tourists headed west at Salt Lake, 22,000 turned south to Los Angeles because of better roads, and only 6000 continued straight on to Sacramento or turned north toward Oregon.

DRESS THEFT ADMITTED

Portland Robbery Declared Confessed by Oregon City Suspect.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Lawrence Draper, 23, a millworker who yesterday confessed to two robberies in Oregon City, tonight, according to Chief of Police May, admitted a theft in Portland last Tuesday.

Draper, according to the story he is said to have told the officers, entered the home of William S. Holden, 134 Macleay avenue, on Council Crest. Entrance was gained with a pass-key while the family was away. Two silk evening dresses, silk sweater, three necklaces, a wrist watch, fur trimmed coat and a painting were taken. The things were found at Draper's home in Willamette.

Draper, it is expected, will face grand larceny charges before Judge Noble tomorrow for the thefts here. After the completion of the local case he will be turned over to the Portland authorities.

HOLY LAND PROSPEROUS

GREAT CHANGES SINCE WAR SEEN IN PALESTINE.

Hills Once Stripped of Animals by Turks Again Are Covered With Goats and Sheep.

JERUSALEM.—No one who knew the Holy Land in the days of the Turkish regime can fail to note the great changes that have taken place throughout the country since the close of the war.

The Turkish army stripped Palestine of its animals to such a degree that when the American Red Cross arrived in June of 1918 there were many villages without a single ploughing animal, and neither sheep nor goats were seen on the hillsides. Today it is not uncommon for an automobile to come to a standstill on the principal streets of Jerusalem to allow a flock of hundreds of sheep and goats to pass and out in the country the gray hillsides are covered with thousands of these animals. Italy gets a large amount of her glove material from the kids of Palestine.

Whereas much still remains to be done, a great improvement already has been made in the character of the work animals. The army left behind it tens of thousands of horses, mules and donkeys, but, even better than this, the natives seem to have learned valuable lessons in the care and feeding of stock, so that today the horses of the public carriages in Jerusalem are far sleeker and finer than ever they were before the war.

Farm products of all kinds brings a much better price than formerly; hence the villagers are prosperous and indulge in luxuries undreamed of in prewar days. The markets of Jerusalem were never before supplied with such a wealth and variety of delectable articles, and venders of lemonade and ice cream do a thriving business. In the dry goods, clothing and shoe stores the most fastidious can find French and English, and, to a lesser degree, American goods, for which they did not even look in prewar days.

It is interesting to note the changes in the villagers. Formerly they nearly all walked to Jerusalem, even from a distance that took them four and five hours. Now public automobiles run out into the country for 10 miles and have largely monopolized transportation. The charge for a ride is 50 cents, formerly the price of a day's work. The roads are now almost deserted by pedestrians, but American motor cars pass frequently. The reed pen and ink born of the educated villager has been scraped by the modern American self-filling fountain pen.

Wages for skilled and unskilled labor have risen several hundred per cent and good mechanics now demand $5 a day. The hours of labor used to be from sunrise till sunset, but by the organization of labor unions they now have in Jaffa an eight-hour day. Lack of organization throughout the country is the only thing that retards the change in other places. The quality of workmanship has not kept pace with the rise in prices, and whereas in carpentry there are found some excellent mechanics, most of the trades are carried on by very mediocre artisans.

A prominent educated Syrian Christian recently expressed the view that the Zionist movement was a good thing for the Syriane, as it would prove a spur to greater effort and improvement.

The Oregonian publishes practically all of the want ads printed in the other three Portland papers, in addition to thousands of exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local paper.

SLEEPING POTION FATAL

RICH SOCIETY WOMAN IS VICTIM OF OVERDOSE.

Mrs. Eva Gleason, Prominent Figure of Peacock Alley, Succumbs to Drug.

(By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Eva M. Gleason, rich, handsome, middle-aged widow of Los Angeles, for the last five years a prominent figure in "Peacock Alley," that section of the Congress hotel, where wealthy and fashionably-dressed persons assemble, died at the Congress today from an overdose of a sleeping potion. There was nothing to indicate it was a case of suicide.

Mrs. Gleason had property worth about $125,000 in Los Angeles and also owned valuable holdings in Saginaw, Mich., where she formerly resided.

William G. Wallace, her foster father, left Saginaw tonight for Chicago. He will claim the body, and it is believed that the estate will go to him, as there are no blood relatives of the dead woman. She was adopted from an orphanage by Mr. Wallace and his wife. Mrs. Wallace died when the girl was 15. Her first husband was Darwin Marzoff, a Pere Marquette railway conductor, who was killed in a wreck a year after their marriage. She went to California and married Henry Gleason there in 1912.

Mrs. Gleason's husband died in Los Angeles about five years ago, since which time she has traveled extensively, making the Congress hotel her headquarters. About two months ago she was struck and severely injured by a taxicab and was preparing to file suit for damages. No notes or letters were found in her room. Two trunks and a traveling bag were locked. She arrived in Chicago six weeks ago from Los Angeles.

BRIDEGROOM IS VICTIM

Arrest by Two Big Policemen Proves to Be Joke.

To be placed under arrest by two husky policemen just as the minister has concluded the solemn rites of matrimony was the experience of Walter S. Long, manager of A. G. Long company Friday.

Mr. Long Friday married Miss Zettye Fritsch, well-known Portland girl, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bates. The wedding ceremony was just conducted when two bluecoats entered the home and arrested Mr. Long. Without ceremony they escorted him to a waiting automobile and in company with Lloyd Bates started for town.

Instead of going to the police station, however, the bridegroom was taken to the Multnomah hotel, into the grand ballroom where the weekly luncheon of the Portland Lions club was in progress.

Mr. Bates, who is president of the club, announced to the members the recent experience of their fellow member, Mr. Long, and the result was demand for speech and cigars. Both were furnished. Then Mr. Long joined his bride. They left by automobile for California for a honeymoon.

FISCAL REFORMS URGED

City Commissioner Barbur Tells of Vital Municipal Needs.

"The issuance of serial bonds to be retired as they mature, year by year, instead of long-term bonds; a more equitable distribution of automobile and gasoline taxes between the city, county and state, and consolidation of county and city governments are urgent needs in the financial programme of the city of Portland," said City Commissioner Barbur at the luncheon meeting of the City club Friday.

"Five thousand homes built during the last 18 months are an indication of the city's growth and the new taxpayer is demanding full value for money paid in taxes," said Mr. Barbur. "Serial bonds would effect a saving in interest and certainty of retirement, a larger share of automobile tax money would help build and maintain city streets, and consolidation of city and county governments would bring greater efficiency in administration with a smaller number of officials."

Clark G. Black will represent the City club in the Exposition caravan.

LAUDERBACK BOUND OVER

At Same Time Injunction Suit Is Filed Against County.

Preliminary hearing in the district court was waived by Kenneth J. Lauderback, accused of threatening to shoot a road employe last Wednesday, and he was bound over to the grand jury by District Judge Deich.

At approximately the same time an injunction suit was filed by K. J. and L. R. Lauderback seeking to restrain Multnomah county from continuing construction on a connecting link of the Mount Hood Loop road through their property unless they were paid $3000 damages. A temporary restraining order is not asked, however, and grading began yesterday.

JEFFERSON PAVING LET

Stretch Through Town Awarded to Corvallis Man.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—B. W. Bartlett of Corvallis has been employed by the state highway commission to pave the new Pacific highway through the town of Jefferson, in southern Marion county, at a cost of approximately $25,000. The work will start within the next few days, highway department officials said.

The right of way through Jefferson was obtained by the highway commission and the expense will be borne by the state, Marion county and the town of Jefferson.

"Millionaire Hobo" Stops Here at Benson.

Best of Everything Is Obtained Free.

THE "Millionaire Hobo" arrived in this city Thursday morning and is residing at the Benson hotel during his four days' stay in this city. The above gentleman is one who set out from New York city last January in a snow storm, barefooted and with nothing but a pair of overalls on, hot-footing it, penniless, to Florida. He poses as a wealthy New Yorker who, on a wager with some friends, is traveling over America via Florida, California, the Pacific coast, Alaska, Canada and Nova Scotia, to return to his native haunts within a year without holding any communication with friends or relatives during his absence. He is not allowed to spend a cent for the clothes he wears or the transportation he receives. He stays at the most expensive hotels wherever he goes and manages to "bum" his meals from the classiest eating houses in the country.

He is making collections of seals and signatures of all the notables in the various cities through which he passes which he must show to the parties to the wager as proof of the carrying out of his part of it.

He says that he has a private secretary following him around in a touring car to carry his effects and look after his business.

During his stay in the city he lives in the highest luxury and travels around in a handsome touring car furnished gratis by an automobile dealer of the city.

He will remain in the city until Sunday, when he will proceed north, en route to Alaska.

KLAN TRIAL TO GO ON

CASES OF 36 AT LOS ANGELES RESUME MONDAY.

Mistrial to Be Declared as to ex-Kleagle Baker, Who Was Stricken Ill.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—The trial of 36 alleged members of the Ku Klux Klan on felony charges growing out of the Inglewood raid of April 22 last will proceed next, Monday and a mistrial will be declared as to Nathan A. Baker, ex-kleagle, and admitted leader of the raid, according to an agreement reached today by counsel in the case. Baker was taken ill in court yesterday and a physician reported today it would be impossible for him to attend court inside of 90 days.

A stipulation was signed by each of the remaining 36 defendants, requesting that the trial proceed as to them and waiving any right they may have had to demand the presence of Baker as a defendant. The stipulation was approved by Judge Houser, but no order was entered in the matter today, as the jury had been dismissed until Monday before the agreement was reached.

Baker, according to the physician, is suffering from complete nervous prostration, is irrational and possessed of "a delusion that he is in danger and some one is pursuing him."

Deputy District attorney Asa Keyes asked the court to appoint a specialist in mental diseases to examine Baker and report to the court on his condition next Monday.

"I am informed," the prosecutor said, "that this man had an attack which may have been of a similar nature to that some time ago, and recovered in a very short time." This was agreed to by the defense and Dr. T. J. Orbison, alienist, was assigned by Judge Houser to make the examination at the patient's home.

GHANDI GETS COURTESIES

HALF HOUR DAILY SPENT IN SPINNING.

Authorities Kind and Considerate and No Restrictions Put on Interviews.

BOMBAY.—That Mahatma Gandhi has been receiving every possible consideration from the authorities of the Sabarmati jail, where he is confined, is evident from the reports of the many friends who have visited him there. Gandhi spends at least half an hour each day in spinning and is devoting his remaining energy to literary work. He is allowed to have his own food brought to him. Goat's milk, toast, oranges and raisins constitute his usual diet.

"One who visited Gandhi in jail recently describes his life there as follows:

"Ever since his arrest, the authorities have been very kind and considerate. They place no restrictions on interviews, but grant as many as it is possible to arrange for. At these interviews, either the superintendent or the jailer is present.

"Gandhi sits in the veranda in front of his cell with a quilt on the floor and with two pillows at his back, in the same style as in his own home. Visitors are taken inside the jail, and Gandhi receives them in his veranda. They discuss all sorts of questions, no restrictions being made as to the subjects for conversation.

"The Mahatma is allowed to receive all his letters, and even to reply to them, with the condition that the letters are countersigned and passed by the superintendent.

"The prisoner's usual food consists of goat's milk, toast, oranges and raisins. These are brought to him three times a day. Several months ago Gandhi made a vow not to take his second meal without spinning for at least half an hour. He has been able to observe this, even while in jail.

"I was really surprised to see the progress he has made in spinning. Last year, when he was in the Punjab, he was a mere novice, hardly turning out yarn of five counts. But now he has improved so much that he not only spins faster, but the yarn is of 25 to 30 counts. I do not think there will be any difficulty for the government in providing him the simple food he wants, as it will not cost the authorities any more than they are prepared to spend on an ordinary prisoner.

"One noticeable fact was that at no time did he break any of the jail regulations. If he is treated differently it is not due to any request on his part, but due rather to the initiative of the authorities themselves, who are very courteous and anxious to oblige.

"He was always cheerful, and looked upon his arrest as a matter for great rejoicing to the country. To all questions as to what would happen in the future he gave the answer that non-co-operation, if carried on properly, was bound to succeed.

"Gandhi intends to devote much of his time to writing about his past experiences. He may even write an autobiography. His immediate task in this line is the writing of a pamphlet on the movement in South Africa."

BLACKSNAKES GET HOME

Coatesville County Club Welcome Reptile Enemy of Moles.

COATESVILLE, Pa.—Blacksnakes seeking a comfortable home, rent and tax free, are invited to the golf links of the Coatesville Country club. Along the sides of the course underbrush has been permitted to grow thick, and tempting rock piles with full southern exposures have been placed to lure the snakes from adjavent lands.

An educational campaign has been inaugurated among golfers with an aversion to reptiles in order that there may be no repetition of the deaths by violence which came to two of the organization's pets.

Champions of the blacksnake declare that it is the most efficient natural enemy of the ground mole, which admittedly is the natural enemy of golf greens. Not only does the snake go right into the mole's borings and discourage that animal's operations, but it is alleged to kill off rattlers and copperheads. It is harmless to mankind and is unlikely to appear suddenly to disconcert a player about to putt, for it works at night.

CASTE IN INDIA RIGID

Religious Laws, Centuries Old, Implicitly Obeyed.

CALCUTTA.—The religious laws of Brahmanism divide the Hindu people in Indian into four principal hereditary classes or castes—the Brahmans (priests), Kshatiyas (rulers and warriors), Vasiayas (merchants and husbandmen) and Sudras (mechanics, laborers or servants), the first three being known as "twice-born" and the last as "once-born." The original four castes, however, have become to a great extent subdivided—the men being known by their work or trades, as the "caste" of shoemakers and the "caste" of sweepers—so that nowadays the Brahmans alone are said to remain as a distinct caste. Aside from all these are the Pariahs (or outcasts), who have no caste. According to the Cyclopedia of India, "The effect of the caste system is that no man may lawfully eat with any individual of any other caste, or partake of food cooked by him, or marry into another caste family; but he may be his friend, his master, his servant, his partner."

GOLD EAGLES POPULAR

Central Europe Awake to Getting Revenue From Passports.

BELGRADE Jugo Slavia.—Collecting $10 gold from American travelers every time a passport is vised continues to be one of the popular occupations of officials of the states of central Europe.

Any American who wishes to visit one of these countries must pass the frontiers of several of the others, and at each frontier the charge is $10 a head and $10 every time he passes. One American business man within the past three months has paid $120.

"But don't blame us, blame your state department," said a representative of the Jugo Slavia foreign office. "It is a matter of reciprocity with us; we charge the same fee as does the United States.

Deer Season Change Unlikely.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Rain that has fallen in different parts of Oregon within the past 24 hours has extinguished many of the forest fires which have been burning for several weeks, according to the state forester. As a result of these rains no attempt will be made to postpone the open season for deer, it was said today.

Mid-Summer Phonograph Sale

$32.50 Grafonola,	includ'g 5 used records	$20	$165 Stradivara,	inc'd'g 10 used records	$ 90
$60.00 Sonora,	including 5 used records	$35	$140 Grafonola,	incl'd'g 10 used records	$100
$60.00 Sonora,	including 5 used records	$35	$140 Columbia,	includ'g 10 used records	$100
$60.00 Columbia,	including 5 used records	$35	$140 Columbia,	includ'g 10 used records	$100
$85.00 Stradivara,	inc. 5 used records	$45	$175 Grafonola,	incl'd'g 10 used records	$115
$125 Grafonola,	includ'g 10 used records	$75	$225 Grafonola,	incl'd'g 10 used records	$115
$125 Grafonola,	includ'g 10 used records	$75	$175 Columbia,	includ'g 10 used records	$125
$125 Columbia,	including 10 used records	$75	$175 Sonora,	including 10 used records	$130
$165 Brunswick,	includ'g 10 used records	$85	$260 Brunswick,	inc'd'g 10 used records	$135
$125 Grafonola,	includ'g 10 used records	$85	$260 Brunswick,	inc'd'g 10 used records	$185
$165 Emerson,	including 10 used records	$85	$350 Victrola,	including 10 used records	$195
$175 Columbia,	including 10 used records	$85	$300 Edison,	quite new, 10 used records	$235
			$375 Sonora Grand,	inc. 10 used records	$265

You Can Afford to Buy a Phonograph Now

You can afford to pay $5 cash and $3, $5, $6 or more monthly. You, therefore, can afford to buy now during our Mid-Summer Sale. $5 sends one home, then $3 or more monthly.

101-103 Tenth St. at Washington and Stark Sts.

Schwan Piano Co.

Portland's Largest Piano Distributors

IDEAL FOR THE HOME

There are rooms where white walls and woodwork are peculiarly fitting, such as the kitchen, nursery and bathroom. **Barreled Sunlight** makes rooms bright and cheerful. The glossy **tile-like finish** of this oil paint can be washed and won't need repainting for years. Contains no lead, so is absolutely sanitary. Is cheaper than enamel and can be applied easier by the householder.

A SIZE FOR EVERY PURPOSE.
Gallons, half gallons, quarts, pints, half pints.

UHL BROS., INC.
Pacific Coast Distributors, 230 Second St.

1000 Eggs in Every Hen

New System of Poultry Keeping—Get Dollar a Dozen Eggs—Famous Poultryman TELLS HOW

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of a hen was too short," says Henry Trafford, International Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years Editor of Poultry Success.

The average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year she may lay 100 more. Then she goes to market. Yet it has been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system—and will lay them on a highly profitable basis over a period of four to six years' time if given proper care.

How to work to get 1000 eggs from every hen; how to get pullets laying early; how to make the old hens lay like pullets; how to keep up heavy egg production all through cold winter months when eggs are highest; triple egg production; make slacker hens hustle; $5.00 profit from every hen in six winter months. These and many other money making poultry secrets are contained in Mr. Trafford's "1000-EGG HEN" system of poultry raising, one copy of which will be sent absolutely free to any reader of this paper who keeps six hens or more. Eggs should go to a dollar or more a dozen this winter. This means big profit to the poultry keeper who gets the eggs. Mr. Trafford tells how. If you keep chickens and want them to make money for you, cut out this ad and send it with your name and address to Henry Trafford, Suite 39N Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., and a free copy of "THE 1000-EGG HEN" will be sent by return mail.—Adv.

The Truth About Yeast!

Yeast is the richest known source of B vitamin; the great health-building action of this vitamin on the human system has been repeatedly demonstrated by the world's leading medical experts.

Now then, if you need B vitamin—*for any one of its several proved benefits*—you surely will want to take yeast—in its purest, most convenient, most potent form.

Therefore, take Yeast Foam Tablets; they are that kind of yeast. Don't experiment with untested tablets, some of which contain little yeast and a lot of drugs.

What Yeast Foam Tablets are for

loss of appetite
indigestion
lack of energy
under weight
pimples · boils
malnutrition
run-down conditions

Yeast Foam Tablets, unlike baking yeast, do not cause gas. Each lot of them is tested to insure high vitamin potency. They are more agreeable and convenient than baking yeast and more effective than the ordinary drug-laden tablets.

They are sold at all druggists

Northwestern Yeast Company, Chicago, Ill.
Makers of the famous baking yeasts, YEAST FOAM and MAGIC YEAST

Yeast Foam Tablets

DANCE ON THE BLUE BIRD

Sunday Night—Alder-St. Dock. Billy Webb's Orch.—8:30 o'clock.