

FREEDOM COMING FOR MARIE EQUI IN FEW MONTHS

Portland Woman in San Quentin Prison Expects to Leave Her Cell in August; Health Good.

That Dr. Marie Equi, sentenced under the espionage act, expects to be able to leave her prison home at San Quentin in August, if the usual time allowance is made for her on her sentence of a year and a day, is the message brought by Mrs. Alice Park, one of Dr. Equi's old-time friends. "I have just heard that Attorney General Daugherty has recommended her for parole, but this information I have not verified," Mrs. Park said. "At any rate, all of her friends hope to see her soon at liberty."

Mrs. Park has come from her home at Palo Alto, Cal., to spend a month or more with her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Cramer, at Council Crest. She visited Dr. Equi a short time before starting on this trip and says she found the prisoner in good condition, mentally and physically.

TAKE INTEREST IN WOMEN

"Dr. Equi is confined with a group of women convicts that range in number from 25 to 30," said Mrs. Park, "and most of them are convicted of murder. She has taken a close personal interest in these unfortunates and has done much to help brighten their lives. In some cases she has obtained reinvestigations of cases that may eventually bring freedom to some of these women. When she learns that any member of the group is about to leave, she gets in touch with outside friends and urges that they make some immediate financial provision for the woman going out from prison and help to make the path more smooth for her."

FRIENDS FOR MANY YEARS

"I have known Dr. Equi well for many years. We worked together in the suffrage movement and I have been her guest here in Portland. She is evincing the same kindly and interested spirit of helpfulness in her present environment that she showed here."

Mrs. Park, who is an official of the American Humane Education society, spoke to the children of the Kenton school Wednesday and may give other addresses here. She has issued various books and leaflets on phases of humane educational work, two of the most widely circulated being "Stop Whipping Children" and "Stop Wearing Out Two Million Children."

Dry Enforcement 'Coming Fine' Says Kramer to Solons

Washington, May 28.—(I. N. S.)—Prohibition enforcement is "coming along in fine shape," National Prohibition Commissioner Kramer told the senate appropriations committee today in urging the retention of the provision for \$200,000 for enforcement purposes in the sessions indicated they favored the proposition this week.

Members of the committee before whom Kramer appeared in executive session, indicated they favored the provision and expected it to be adopted by the senate.

Brick Structure Is Taken Under Lease

The three story brick building adjoining the Southern Pacific station at Fourth and Stark streets was leased last week for a five-year period by the Southern Pacific company to Fred Bauer, at an aggregate rental of \$60,000. Bauer will remodel the ground floor space for use as a five-story store. The lease was handled by the Metzger-Parker company.

Big Farmers' Meeting Planned

Hillsboro, May 28.—(I. N. S.)—The farm bureau has sent out an announcement of an all-day farmers' picnic in this city in Shute park, June 3. George A. Mansfield, state president, will deliver an address. Fully 5000 visitors are expected.

Federal Payments To Railroads Shown To Be \$601,406,896

Washington, May 28.—(I. N. S.)—Government payments to the railroads in loans, advances and reimbursements, under the provisions of the transportation act now amount to \$601,406,896, the treasury department announced today.

Since the passage of the Winstow bill authorizing partial payments to the railroads of the government guarantee the treasurer has paid out \$123,819,896 on such accounts.

Advances to carriers in which certificates of final payment have not been entered by the interstate commerce commission amounted to \$263,248,744.

Other payments listed are: Reimbursement of deficits during federal control, \$1,507,144; final payment of guaranty, \$1,211,000; partial payments of reimbursements of deficits, \$528,500; loan from revolving fund, \$196,503,987.

1700 Poles Killed, 2500 Are Wounded, In Silesian Fighting

Berlin, May 28.—(I. N. S.)—Seventeen hundred Poles have been killed and 2500 wounded in the fighting in Upper Silesia during the last few days, according to a dispatch from Katowitz to the Taegliche Rundschau.

A telephone message from Oppeln this afternoon stated that there were no indications that Adelbert Korfanty, leader of the Polish insurgents, has decided to resign.

Death Casts Gloom Over Poet's Home; Daughter Passes On

Detroit, Mich., May 28.—(U. P.)—Death came Friday night into the home of Detroit's poet of happiness when Marjorie, 14-year-old daughter of Edgar A. Guest, and inspiration of many of his best child poems, succumbed after a long illness from tuberculosis. Mr. Guest took her west recently in hopes it would benefit her health. In her last hours her younger brother, "Buddy," was constantly at her side.

California Has Novel Auto Endurance Test

Los Angeles, May 28.—Quips and jests were bandied by a cheering, grinning crowd when 42 automobiles lined up this morning for the Bear Valley reliability run of 150 miles over boulevards, deserts and mountains. Half of the entrants were 1921 models, and the other half were of the vintage of 1901 or farther back.

The novel feature of the race has aroused the enthusiasm of fans, and one entrant, W. L. Hughson, head of a Pacific Coast sales firm, made a flying trip from New York to get in with a stock model Ford that made its bow nearly a generation ago.

Silver cups and brown derbies go to the winners.

Makes Run in 8 1/2 Hours

Los Angeles, May 28.—W. L. Hughson arrived at Big Bear valley on schedule to the minute, making the run of 150 miles in 8 1/2 hours easily according to the rules. He left Los Angeles at 7:15 a. m. and made the run with a perfect score.

British to Boost Oil Output in Roumania

Washington, May 28.—(I. N. S.)—British development of Roumanian oil fields is expected to increase the output of those fields beyond the pre-war record, the commerce department was advised today in consular advices from London.

Frank P. Walsh Is Forced to Take Rest

Washington, May 28.—(I. N. S.)—Frank P. Walsh, attorney for many labor interests and one of the leading figures in Irish-American activities, has had to retire to a private hospital near Baltimore for a month's treatment for illness, his office announced here today.

FILIPINOS USING AMERICAN SPIRIT; JAPANESE ACTIVE

Extension of Cable Facilities to Islands May Follow General Wood's Report on Conditions.

By Robert H. Bender United Press Staff Correspondent. Washington, May 28.—World conditions, particularly the international situation in the Orient, make it inevitable that the United States government retain indefinitely its hold upon the Philippine islands.

For this reason the mission of General Wood, ordered to the islands to investigate and report after insistent demands of Filipinos for their independence, has taken on an aspect destined to affect a closer political and economic bond between the islands and the United States.

It is realized here that in recent years the Filipinos have become less Americanized, lack of cheap communication with the United States, inadequacy of the American institute school system and a tremendous Japanese propaganda.

Wood's mission is to make a study of those conditions which make for restiveness among the islanders, with an eye toward recommending remedies. He is under orders to make a special inquiry into the workings of the school systems, public works and the administration of justice, because in these three phases of national life is the most fertile soil for developing discontent.

CLOSER RELATIONS NEEDED. Government officials here studying the Philippine situation predict that one of the first steps that will follow General Wood's return with his report will be the extension of cable facilities, making it possible to get more American news into the Philippines and reducing the now virtually prohibitive rate on the establishment of definite trade routes with faster service, to encourage trade contact.

The first step, according to authorities, is to bring the Philippines closer to the United States that the respective peoples may know each other better.

MISSION IMPORTANT. The way also has been opened to General Wood to make a complete study of the whole situation in the Orient before he returns. Having already accepted an invitation to visit Japan, Wood has now been asked by the Chinese government to visit that country, and will probably do so.

It has not been decided just when the general will return to the United States. His mission has taken on very high importance.

Woman Bigamist Who Asked Arrest Granted Annulment

Seattle, Wash., May 28.—(U. P.)—Maude Estelle Hunter, who telephoned police a month ago and asked to be arrested as a bigamist, now has only one husband. Her marriage to Captain Fred Hunter was annulled by Judge Dykeman today on the ground that the ceremony was performed while a former husband, Ernest Charles Sutton, was alive.

Mrs. Hunter's request for annulment met no objection from the prosecutor's office, represented by Miss Esther V. Johnson, a divorce proctor. She said after the decree was granted she would probably now sue for divorce from Sutton.

Stanford Dean to Give Annual Jones U. of O. Lectures

Dr. William Ophuls, dean of Leland Stanford Junior Medical school and professor of pathology, will deliver the annual Jones lectures this year in the auditorium of the Central library, May 31 and June 1. These lectures are delivered annually by a member of the medical profession chosen by the medical school of the University of Oregon. They were provided for under the terms of a gift given the medical school by Dr. Noble Wiley Jones of Portland.

Dr. Ophuls is a recognized authority on diseases of the kidneys and the blood vessels. He will take Arteriosclerosis for the subject of his first lecture. In his second lecture he will talk on Nephritis, or Bright's disease.

Churchman Is Ready To Oppose Charges Hurlled by Woman

Los Angeles, Cal., May 28.—(I. N. S.)—Prepared to defend himself against the charge of Eris Mullicone, 20, that he was the father of her slain baby, Elmer McComb, bank president and churchman of Lebanon, Mo., arrived in Los Angeles this afternoon to tell his side of the story to federal officers here.

R. M. Sturges, head of the department of justice in this district, and Mrs. Angela C. Kaufman, the Mullicone girl's benefactress, were at the station to meet McComb as he stepped from the train. They obtained information concerning his arrival a few hours before his train reached the city.

Leaves \$21,000 Estate. An estate of about \$21,000 was left by Albert James Ray, who died in Portland April 29, 1921, according to the petition for appointment of administrator filed in probate court Saturday afternoon by Hattie A. Ray, the widow. Besides the widow the heirs are D. G. and Harold Ray, sons.

Destroyer Squadron Fails to Find Trace Of Lost Naval Tug

Washington, May 28.—(I. N. S.)—A destroyer squadron and three cruisers have just completed a search of more than 300,000 square miles hunting for the naval tug Conestoga, missing in the Pacific, without success, the navy department was advised this afternoon by the commander of the Pacific fleet.

The Conestoga has been missing since she left Mare Island, March 25, with 49 men and three officers aboard.

Thus far the search has included a thorough search of the islands of Guadaloupe, St. Benedicto and Socorro.

TARIFF BILL ADDS ANOTHER BURDEN

Farmers' Emergency Measure to Add \$5 Costs of Living of Every Person, Claim.

By Herbert W. Walker United Press Staff Correspondent. Washington, May 28.—The farmers' emergency tariff bill, which became effective today, will mean an additional burden upon the American people of approximately \$500,000,000 a year, according to semi-official estimates made here tonight.

Joseph S. McCoy, treasury department actuary, has estimated the additional revenue that will accrue to the government from the measure will be \$165,000,000 a year. Economic experts, regardless of party affiliations, usually admit that any tax or tariff is usually multiplied three-fold before it reaches the ultimate payer, the consumer.

As a result, eliminating other circumstances that may affect the markets, the bill should increase the cost of living to every man, woman and child in the country about \$5 a year.

Local Residential Section Menaced By Earwig Pest

An area about two miles square, within the well settled residential districts of Piedmont and Walnut Park, has become so afflicted with the pest of earwigs that a vigorous fight must be made or they will ravage the shrubbery. It is feared. Other sections of the city may be affected by the spread of this pest, unless a close watch is kept.

This is the statement of Walter H. Gerke, city aboliculturist, after a week's work with Professor B. A. Fulton, entomologist of the Oregon Agricultural college experiment station, in studying the best methods of extermination.

Several mixtures have been used, but the most successful is one of bran and white arsenate or paris green. They advise the general use of this mixture, and ask that reports on results be sent to the city park department.

Gerke gives the following formula: "Bran, five pounds; white arsenate (not arsenate of lead) or paris green, three ounces; molasses, one-half pint; amyl acetate, 10 drops.

Directions: Mix bran and arsenate dry; mix molasses with water and add to dry mixture, making it just moist enough to crumble. The amyl acetate is not absolutely necessary, but makes the bait more attractive. Scatter thinly over the yard, placing it around foundations of buildings, edges of walks and around base of trees and shrubs. Scatter the bait after 9 p. m. on a warm night, as the earwigs secure themselves during the day and come out to feed at night. Do not expect to see results for two or three days."

STILLMAN CASE TO BE RESUMED, CURRENT REPORT

Husband Said to Be Determined to See Hearing Through, Despite Rockefeller Objections.

(By Universal Service) New York, May 28.—With negotiations for a settlement out of court virtually suspended, indications tonight were that hearings in the Stillman divorce tangle will be resumed, according to schedule next Wednesday in the library of Referee Daniel J. Gleason at Poughkeepsie.

It is intimated, on the highest authority, that Rockefeller interests in the National City bank, where James A. Stillman is the former president, are still active in the attempt to stop the proceedings, but whether their influence will be great enough to force a compromise remains doubtful.

Percy A. Rockefeller, one of the directors of the National City bank, according to reliable information obtained tonight, accompanied Mrs. "Pitt" Potter Stillman on a motor trip to Poughkeepsie a week ago last Thursday for a consultation with John S. Mack, guardian ad litem for Baby Guy Stillman.

FOUR IN PARTY. According to this information the motor party included, besides Mrs. Rockefeller and Mrs. Stillman, James A. Stillman Jr. and Harold Fowler McCormick of Chicago, reported engaged to Miss Anne Stillman.

It is understood that terms of settlement, insofar as the interests of Baby Guy are concerned, were thoroughly discussed with Mr. Mack, the other circumstances that may affect the markets, the bill should increase the cost of living to every man, woman and child in the country about \$5 a year.

ROCKEFELLER HAND SEEN. The hand of the Rockefeller interests is seen in the whole movement for a settlement out of court, according to those in close touch with the case. The advances made by Mr. Stillman's lawyers recently were a complete about face from their previous stand. They had asserted that Mr. Stillman was determined to see the case through to the end.

When the hearings are resumed Wednesday—if they are resumed—Dr. Hugh Russell of Buffalo will take the stand. He will continue his direct examination, which had not been completed when the previous hearings were adjourned. He will be subjected to a rigid cross examination by Mrs. Stillman's lawyers in an effort to discredit his damaging evidence.

Men Employed in Lumber Work Less By 32.67 Per Cent

Salem, May 28.—A survey of 74 lumber mills in Oregon just completed by C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner, shows a decrease of 32.67 per cent in the number of men employed between March 15 and May 15 last, as compared with the same period in 1920. A decrease of 25.67 per cent is shown in the employment figures for this year as compared with the same period in 1919.

"It was very agreeably surprised by the result of our survey, as I had been under the impression that a greater slump in employment existed in the lumber industry in this state than is indicated by our figures," declared Gram. A similar survey will be made about August 1.

Trolley on Tangent Blocks Street Car Traffic on Bridge

Traffic was tied up for an hour Saturday afternoon on the Burnside bridge when the forward trolley on an incoming Rose City car flew up and caught in the superstructure of the bridge about the middle of the draw. The trolley disarranged both trolley wires and was so bent and jammed into the steel framework that the emergency crew of the P. R. L. & P. company was called out. Sparks flying when the wires were struck caused an excited pedestrian to call the fire department, which responded with several trucks, causing traffic to be more congested. Under the direction of Sergeant Keegan and several traffic officers the crowds of homes going automobiles were handled without accident.

Loganberry Growers Want Over 5 Cents

Salem, Or., May 28.—A committee report recommending a price of 5 cents a pound for loganberries was emphatically turned down by a vote of 95 to 5 at a meeting of independent growers of the Salem district here today. While no definite action was taken on a price for this year's crop, many of the growers expressed themselves as unwilling to accept less than 7 cents a pound. Some of the growers declared they would leave their berries on the vine rather than accept less than this figure.

WASHINGTON ROAD COMMITTEE LETS MANY CONTRACTS

Construction to Begin on Eleven Units of Highway at a Cost of \$824,652.28; Others Held Up.

Olympia, Wash., May 28.—Contracts for 11 different units of road improvement totaling \$824,652.28, were awarded Friday by the state highway committee as follows:

Pacific highway, Wild Cat Cove to Clayton Bay, in Whatcom and Skagit counties, four miles of paving, to Albertson, Cornell Brothers & Walsh of Tacoma, \$158,198.10.

Pacific highway, Centralia to Chehalis, Lewis county, 1.25 miles of grading, to Mark Richardson, Seattle, \$11,587.

Pacific highway, Toledo south in Lewis county, four miles of grading and surfacing with gravel, to Gibson, Medley & Graham Brothers, Chehalis, \$9140.56.

National Park highway, Ashford to Rainier national forest boundary in Pierce county, three miles of grading, to E. E. Maxham, Tacoma, \$24,141.47.

National Park highway, Peterson to La Grande, in Pierce county, 2.4 miles of paving, to J. W. Hoover & Co., Everett, \$114,861.96.

Ocean Beach highway, Nasel river to Bear river, in Pacific county, 5.9 miles

of graveling, to K. L. Coulter & Co., Ilwaco, \$24,106.

North Central highway, Wilson creek to Marlin, in Grant county, 4.7 miles of grading and surfacing with gravel, to Chiffon, Applegate & Toole, Spokane, \$4585.44.

Sunset highway, Pomeroy to Moses Coulee, 10.52 miles of grading and surfacing with crushed rock, to K. L. Coulter & Co., Ilwaco, \$125,922.29.

Inland Empire highway, Whitworth to Danford, 5.5 miles of paving, to Chiffon, Applegate & Toole, Spokane, \$121,234.37.

Chelan-Okanogan highway, Orvilleville bridge, to O. W. Chaplin, Orville, \$57,414.

All bids for the grading and surfacing of 10.3 miles of that portion of the Olympic highway between Fairholm and McCleary and the erection of five concrete bridges in this section as the committee desired to investigate the bids. The lowest bid received was from A. Wallin, Aberdeen, \$99,473.10.

Harding Sells His Washington Home

Washington, May 28.—(I. N. S.)—President Harding has sold the residence in Wyoming avenue, which he occupied while a senator, to Charles F. Cramer, a local attorney, formerly of San Francisco. It was learned today. It is understood the price paid was \$65,000 including all furnishings.

Salaries of some officials of Umatilla county have not been increased for 25 years and a special election will be held June 7 to decide as to whether they shall be revised upward.

Store Closed Tomorrow—Decoration Day



Ivory Enameled Continuous-Post
Bed, Spring and Mattress
\$29.85
 \$5 Cash—\$1 Week—No Interest

—See them in the front window today. Beds are all full size and well finished. Springs are heavy steel link and helical coil spring braced at each end with steel slat band supports at each side. Mattresses are Edwards' regular stock 40-pound felted cotton, rolled edge reversible with floral figured art ticking.

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 PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

This Model in Waxed Oak, Fumed Oak or Mahogany, With

12 Records and Extras
\$136.65

—This model, like the larger Brunswicks, is equipped with oval all-wood patented tone amplifier and ultons. You can play, and correctly, too, any and all disc records, whether it be Edison, Victor, Columbia, Emerson or what not. Hear your favorite on this model. Now offered with records and special equipment for \$136.65.

Two Separate and Distinct Ranges Built Together Upon One Base
 Takes Up Only 38-inch Space!



- Four-lid/wood and coal top.
- Three-burner and simmer gas top.
- Separate wood and coal oven.
- Separate gas oven.
- Separate broiler and boiling oven.
- Cross firebox damper to heat the front of wood and coal oven.
- Beautiful polished top.
- All plain nickel trimmings.
- White enamel splasher back.
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\$25 Cash
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 No Interest
 Your Old Stove Taken as Part

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Parents and friends will find here a varied assortment of choice articles from which to select the graduation gift for boy or girl.

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