

# 'ARK THE SECOND' READY AT OLYMPIA

"Ark the Second" is ready for another deluge that will visit this earth in a year or two, according to beliefs of a religious sect which has its headquarters at Olympia, Washington. A Marquette scout car visited the Ark recently at its mooring ground on the Olympia harbor, and an interview was obtained from the leader of the sect.

William Greenwood, a mill-worker, is playing the role of Noah in this second expectation of a deluge. During spare hours he has built the ark on an old tug boat hull. He believes it is ready for what may come, and his preparations have included the beginning of a collection of animals in pairs—dogs, cats, chickens—to be taken along on the misty voyage.

But old salts shake their heads when viewing the top-heavy construction of his unusual craft.

There are three cabins on the main deck, named the "Millennium" room, room of the "Alien Stars" and room of "Eternal Darkness". The walls are decorated with stars and flowers painted in blue and red. Upper deck walls are covered with paintings of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse—portents of death, famine, war and pestilence.

Cunningham hastily donned his official regalia when the Marquette visitors arrived. It included a fringed coat on the order of the buckskins worn by old-time Indian scouts, and a broad-brimmed hat into which had been sewed a wig of long, flowing and somewhat matted hair. Looking more like the bucolic D'Artagnan when that gentleman first bestrode his bony charger and clanked down the road, seeking adventure, Cunningham kicked on a rusty sword and stuck a long-barreled pistol into his belt to complete his costume.

The visitors had some difficulty in deciphering the boat's nameplate. It carried the wording "Ark the Second" the latter being written under the first word. Noah's follower explained that the size of the plate prevented proper separation of the letters which properly should have spelled "Ark Second".

As the Marquette party took its leave, Cunningham bid them well with radiant face and much more tranquility than seemed possible in his belief of impending disaster.

## INSECTS GAINING IN POISON RESISTANCE

By FRANK L. WELLER  
Farm Editor  
Associated Press Feature Service  
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Indication that by a process of evolution insects may be building up a physical resistance to poisons now used to combat them is seen by Dr. R. C. Roark of the insecticide division, bureau of chemistry and soils.

Probably the most outstanding evidence, he says, is presented by the codling moth, insect enemy of apples and pears. It was revealed in a test application of arsenate of lead on codling moth larvae from Colorado and Virginia.

The former, obtained from a region where arsenic compounds have been applied more frequently and in heavier dosage than in Virginia, showed few casualties, whereas the Virginia larvae suffered heavily.

Dr. Roark believes explanation lies in the primal law of the survival of the fittest, each succeeding generation of moths in Colorado inheriting the resistant qualities of those withstanding the poison, increasing their own powers of resistance and passing the same on to the succeeding generation.

Evidence apparently does not stop there, he says, adding that in California certain kinds of scale insects on citrus trees are not controlled as easily as they formerly were by fumigation under tents with hydrocyanic acid gas.

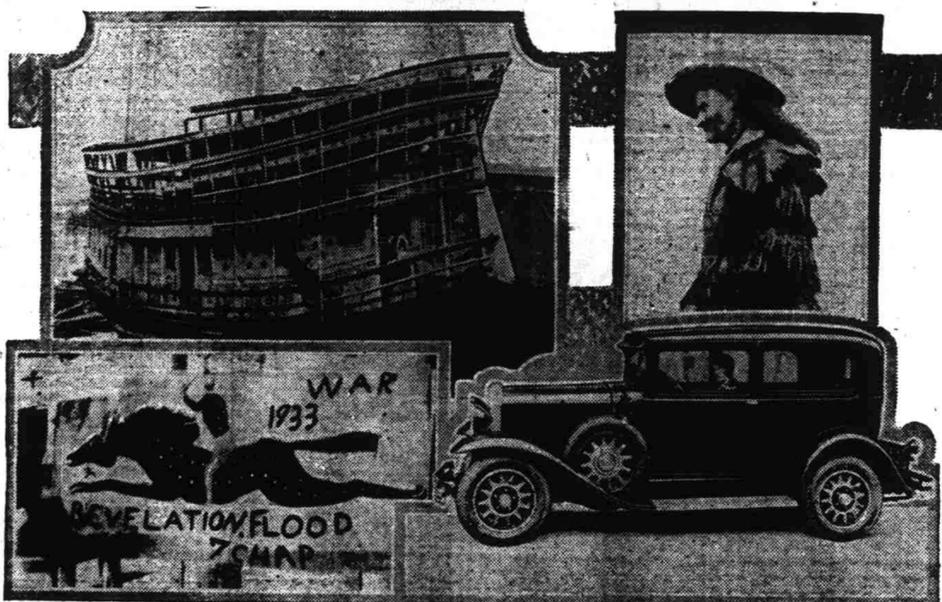
Insects causing San Jose scale in the middle west do not respond to lime-sulphur solution sprays in the same way they did 30 years ago. Science has met the situation by developing oil emulsion sprays to be used instead of lime-sulphur against scale insects. To some extent, although not wholly satisfactory, oil emulsions have been substituted for hydrocyanic acid gas in treating citrus scale. No commercial substitute for lead arsenate for use against the codling moth is known.

## ALLEGED SLAYER OF FOREMAN IS TRIED

RITZVILLE, Wash., Feb. 5.—(AP)—A first degree murder charge was filed today against H. G. Ludwick, accused slayer of Art Johnson, Bar U ranch foreman, Ludwick and a companion, believed to be Jack Clancy of Spokane, escaped in an automobile after the shooting Tuesday night.

Richard B. Ott, Adams county prosecutor, said that the search for Ludwick and Clancy, who will be charged with being accomplices, will be pressed, although it was thought that the men had fled to Canada. They were traced as far as Wenatchee, where they spent the night of the shooting. And then were believed to have headed north through the Hanagan country.

## NEW "NOAH" MAKES READY FOR SECOND FLOOD



Noah's cattleboat had nothing on the elaborate, hand-painted Ark being made ready at Olympia, Wash., by a religious sect which expects a second deluge soon. This latest model Ark, discovered by a Marquette scout party, is shown above. The gentleman in fringed coat is leader of the sect, and one of the four horsemen of the Apocalypse, painted on a cabin wall in the Ark, is also shown.

## Variety of Questions to Be Asked Each Individual As Regular Census Taken

The presses in the public printing office in Washington are now running off permanent forms for recording the name, address, and 26 interesting facts about every man, woman, and child in the United States. The first of the new record sheets for the 15th decennial census to be taken during April were made available at the Census Bureau here Monday.

A total of 2,750,000 large blanks or "schedules," each of which will accommodate names and facts of 100 people, will be printed during the next few weeks. Paper of extra good quality has been selected to stand the wear and tear of use in tabulation and to preserve for an indefinite number of years to come the census records for the benefit of future genealogists and historians who may be interested in tracing ancestors or in studying the social strata of the United States in 1930.

The new schedules resemble in general those which have been used in the past several censuses, but certain differences are to be noted in the questions to be asked. More changes are to be found in the information to be collected this time than have been made for several censuses, officials of the Census Bureau said today, although it was pointed out that most of

the information collected by census-takers must be the same from decade to decade if the various censuses are to have value for purposes of comparison.

Four questions which were asked in 1920 have not been included. No questions will be asked as to whether the home is mortgaged; naturalized citizens will not be called on to give the year in which they obtained their citizenship; nor will foreign-born persons be asked the native tongue of their father or their mother.

The new questions to be asked are as follows: What is the value of the home, if owned; or how much is the rent if the house is rented? Is there a radio in the home? Is the person enumerated employed on the day he is canvassed? Is he a veteran of the U. S. military or naval forces? If the person is married, how old was he at the time of his first marriage?

The question about the value of the home will make it possible to group families of the country according to their purchasing power and economic standing. The potential buying public is to be classified for the first time. The information obtained is expected to be particularly valuable to manufacturers and merchants planning to expand into new territory.

The radio question will be asked to find out how large the radio audience is in this country. Guesses on this subject have varied most widely, whereas correct information in this regard is considered very desirable by public and private organizations alike.

The third new question, regarding unemployment, has been included for the purpose of finding out who should fill out one of the separate unemployment schedules which have been prepared. Detailed information regarding unemployment is now to be gained for the first time, although a question on this general subject was asked in 1910.

The question regarding veterans was included at the request of the Veteran's Bureau in Washington. The number of veterans of each war or campaign in which United States forces have taken part will be tabulated. In 1910 a question was included concerning veterans of the Civil War, but in 1920 no mention was made of veterans of any kind.

Married persons will be asked to give their age at the time of their first marriage so that statistics may be compiled concerning the marital age of different racial groups and of different sections of the country. This will make possible a study of the effect of economic status, race, and education upon age at marriage.

The other 20 questions on the 1930 schedule deal with the usual census information, involving facts about age, sex, occupation, personal description, citizenship, and relationship to the head of the family.

Although no new question has been included on the subject of home-makers, women who fill the family.

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this position will be distinguished as such in the family relationship column and will be given special classification. Heretofore the father has been put down as the head of the family and all other persons classed in whatever relationship they held to him, whether that of wife, daughter, uncle, brother, or cousin twice removed. This year women who are home-makers will be placed in a position of dignity comparable to that of head of the family.

All information collected by the Census bureau regarding individuals is kept secret for 50 years so there is no danger of tax collector or army draft officers prying into the records for purposes of their own. The census records for 1870 have just been thrown open to historians, research students, and genealogists.



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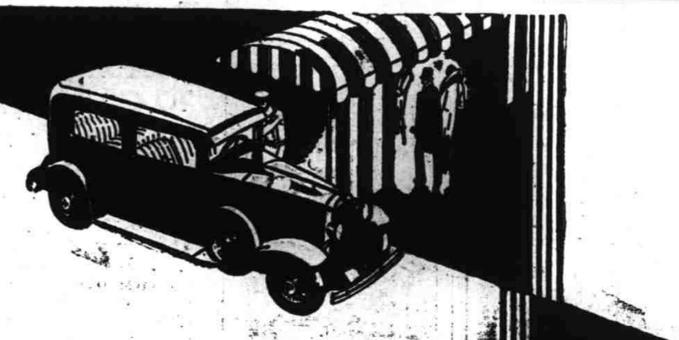
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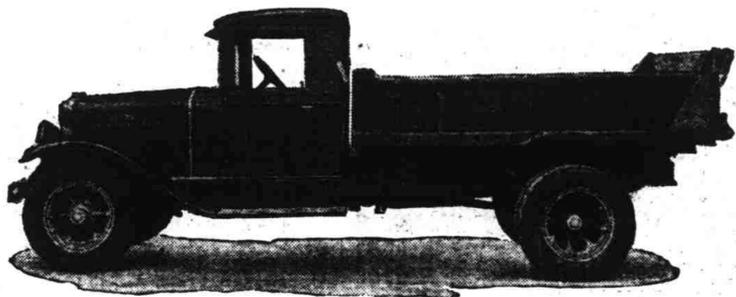
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- Transmission: 5 speeds forward, 1 reverse, direct in high; one control lever.
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