

MEET THE PERFECT HOSTESS

She selects Oven-Fresh SNOW FLAKES to dress up her dishes

OUT here in the West, home of generous hospitality, the Perfect Hostess knows that Snow Flakes add the finest flavor touch to countless dainty dishes. Preparing for the autumn-time round of entertaining, she knows that guests are so complimentary of soups and salads, cocktails and canapes, when these are accompanied by Snow Flakes the West's most popular soda cracker. Snow Flakes have a flavor that's simply delicious, because they reach her *oven-fresh* from nearby National Biscuit Company Western bakeries.

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The favorites of the West



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Burk Charges Both Dropped

Directed Verdict Handed Down; Commitment of McKinney Is Void

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sheriff in charge of the jail and criminal work at the time of the break, was on the stand the longest of any witness. He said Strand had been in jail five or six months at the time of the break and made a receipt about two months after his receipt. He said Strand helped cook, ran errands round the place, dusted the office and slept in the outer corridor of the jail part of the basement. Williams told of coming to the jail after the break and making a count of prisoners. He also described the general arrangement of the jail and changes made in the locks and other facilities some time after the break. At the time of the break he said there were 23 keys and every cell lock had to be locked or unlocked separately.

Other witnesses who yesterday told of the events the night of the break included, City Officers Walter Kestly and E. C. Charlton, B. G. Honeycutt, deputy sheriff, Warren Richardson, former deputy sheriff, and William J. Hagood, cook at the jail since Burk has been sheriff.

Aerial Forecasts Of Weather, Plan

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Sept. 17. (AP)—Two high-flying Fairbanks airmen were engaged today in an effort to encounter southward rolling polar cold waves long before they have dipped earthward and made their coming known to earthbound weather forecasters.

A six-month series of daily flights into the atmosphere three miles above the earth have been contracted by Pilot Harold Gilliam, Fairbanks flyer. He will be aided by Pilot Bert Lien who had similar experience in high altitude weather observations over Fargo, N. D. Gilliam's specially-equipped plane will soar into the blue, its weather observing instruments read, and the results wirelessly to the weather bureau in Washington, D. C., this winter. Out of the air-scouts' data, meteorologists hope to have foreknowledge of polar air masses much earlier than by the present system of observations.

Vacation Over, Memories Linger!



"Among my souvenirs"

Although the school bell signaled curfew for vacation activities, memories of the summer holiday enjoyments hang over for these two youthful students as they resume their struggles with the "three R's".

All Sentences to Jail in One Form

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inate sentence law does not apply in those cases."

Judge McMahan declared that after he has pronounced the sentence it is the court clerk's duty to issue the commitment and place the sentence in the court journal.

Asked if he did not have to sign the records, Judge McMahan said that he did not know of anyone who did and that he never had.

A search of the court records made at the court house yesterday revealed that sentences to the county jail have, for the last five years, all contained the objectionable clause and some of the void sentences extended back into 1930.

How the practice of inserting the phrase "without limit of time" in the jail commitments got started, officials could not definitely tell. The general belief was that a commitment to the state penitentiary was used as a model, with the result that the words got started in the record and have been copied ever since. Attorneys consulted on the matter last night said that there was no definite procedure followed in such cases. They said that some judges signed the court record and others did not.

'Fiercest Battle' Of War Is Fought

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dents were warned by the mayor to prepare for evacuation of their homes early Friday morning. The fortress would be blown up "soon," he said, if the insurgents did not surrender their women and children.

General Franco was estimated

to have 175,000 fascists operating on three fronts against Madrid, and government sources said their forces were about as large. In addition to their push in the Toledo sector, the fascists were marching on San Martin de Valdeiglesias, 36 miles west of Madrid, and Sigüenza, 70 miles northeast of the capital.

Internal strife in the government's northern forces was reported from Hendaye, France, a border point. Reliable sources said anarchists and Basque nationalists were at odds over which would lead the government army at Orlo, 10 miles west of San Sebastian, captured last weekend by the fascists.

Socialist France Premier Leon Blum—whose government has remained neutral in the Spanish struggle although its sympathies are believed to be with the socialist-communist-republican regime at Madrid—strongly defended the democratic form of government in a speech considered a reply to Adolf Hitler's recent attacks on republican government.

Ernest Miller Is Clubs' Treasurer

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er, La Grande, sergeant-at-arms; David Eccles, Portland, Young Republican national committee man; Katherine Gouley, Salem, Young Republican national committee woman.

The three members of the advisory board in each congressional district were chosen as follows:

First district: Robert M. Fisher, Eugene; Roger Ball, Corvallis; Ralph W. Emmons, Salem.

Second district: Homer Eccles, Baker; R. J. McIsaac, Parkdale; Harry Wagner, Klamath Falls.

Third district: Lamar Tooze, Harry Idleman, Ernest Jachetta, all Multnomah county.

Bourbon Folly Foiled, Court

Knox Says Invalidation Of New Deal Laws Salvation of U. S.

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he said. "They condemned bankers, when bankers are the instruments of our economic progress."

"They condemned large enterprise, when large enterprise is the instrument of our wonderful standard of living. They condemned the competition of business, when competition is the instrument of our economic improvement."

Scarcity Policy Draws Knox's Fire

"They adopted a philosophy of scarcity and installed a policy of destruction of goods and restriction of production and squandering the nation's assets. They attacked thrift and accumulation. They incited class strife. They promoted and nourished hatred of the American way of life which had given them birth and a rich living."

"Within a few months the economic system was in jeopardy. The forces of destruction were in full sway. . . . The NRA, was throttling free enterprise. The AAA was destroying agricultural production. The solemn obligations spoke.

of the government to its citizens were being repudiated.

"At this point the supreme court blocked this course toward ruin." One after another it cast out the incredible experiments and evil policies of this administration. The oil control measure the repudiation of the gold clause in government bonds, the NRA, the Frater-Lemko act, the removal by the president of a worthy official for political reasons, the Guffey coat act, the municipal bankruptcy act, all these were rejected as violations of our constitution.

"No administration in our history has ever been so utterly condemned. The forces of disruption were scotched."

Hundreds Greet Candidate Here

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cent. Everyone, he pointed out, pays federal taxes indirectly.

Then, amid more cheers as the train started to roll away, he concluded:

"I ask you to cast your ballots for that splendid governor of Kansas, Alfred M. Landon."

Although Col. Knox spoke to a distinctly friendly audience, he was not without one heckler. A man in working clothes standing near the platform, several times raised his voice in contradiction to the speaker's words, but could not compete with the loud speaker through which the candidate spoke.

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