

och Arden Ghost Is Drifting ose In Arkansas Countryside

WPORT, Ark.—(U.P.)—The ghost of Newport is seeking a mate.

They believe that somewhere in Arkansas countryside is drifting the true Enoch Arden—a crippled young man who returned to find his wife happily married to another man.

The official proclamation of the ghost's return was made when a young man accepted the name of Enoch Arden, who was said to have been a young woman with a husband whose hands were mangled in a factory accident.

When reports of Langston's presence in Newport reached St. Joseph, Linda, married only two weeks to former Marine Cpl. Joseph O'Signac, was overjoyed.

"I loved him," she said, "I never would have married if I thought he was alive."

She said she had dreamed of this happening. She had talked it over with her new husband and he had agreed she should return to Bill if he was alive.

She telephoned Newport but the evidence there failed to convince her it was anything but "a tragic mistake."

The navy, last Oct. 5, sent her Langston's personal belongings, including a dirt-encrusted ring bearing his initials and presumably taken from his dead hand on Iwo Jima.

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UMBRELLA PROTECTS KING—King Ananda Mahide (left) of Siam is protected by an umbrella which a bearer held over him every place he went during a garden party.

Television Ready To Bring Markets To The Housewives

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Husbands who have trouble keeping their bank accounts in focus with the little woman's outlay for new clothes may be in for a new shock.

Television shopping—which would permit her to buy a complete outfit without leaving the house—needs only the approval of the federal communications commission to become a fact.

Life-Termer Praised By Former Classmates

CONCORD, N. H.—(U.P.)—Maurice P. Bradford, who has been in prison for the last 30 years for playing a schoolteacher, has been praised by his former University of New Hampshire classmates as the alumnus who "has done the most for his fellow man."

Bradford, 56, sentenced to life imprisonment in 1917, established a prison library that has become a model for prisons throughout the nation.

Helium prevents magnesium from bursting into flame during welding.

The Rocky mountains stretch from the hot deserts of New Mexico and Colorado to the Arctic.

Stassen Urges Slow Judgment With Reds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(U.P.)—Former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, said that there "are some grounds to feel that Russia is holding back" from United Nations organization cooperation, but he urged that we "be slow to judge harshly."

He told the National Women's Press club luncheon that the United States must give weight to its international recommendations by setting an example in UNO cooperation.

He also cited Russia's acceptance of some allied newsmen into the Soviet Union as a hopeful indication that a world free press may some day result.

Stassen urged that the United States "take a positive position" in favor of investigation of disputes in Iran, Java and Greece by UNO commissions.

Clarification of our national policy on trusteeships and atomic energy control could do much "to reassure Russia" and dispel possible suspicions, he said.

The chief crops of Nebraska are corn, oats, wheat, barley, rye, alfalfa hay, potatoes, sugar beets, sorghums, and soybeans.

Californians Win Carnegie Hero Medals

PITTSBURGH, Calif.—(U.P.)—Three southern Californians, including a 16-year-old schoolboy, were included among recipients of Carnegie hero fund medals announced today.

Ivan D. Groves, 16, Laguna, received the bronze medal for rescuing John H. Wilde, 14, who was swept into 20-foot-deep water an eighth of a mile offshore as they played in the surf last Feb. 2.

Groves ran 300 yards to get a life preserver and swam out to Wilde with it, bringing his playmate ashore safely. Both boys were ill with fatigue when they reached shore and were carried to Groves' home, where they soon recovered.

Fred N. Stover, 48, Hollywood, received a medal and \$75 a month disability benefit for his attempted rescue of Herman Hill, 85, burned in an oil well explosion at Old Concord, Pa., on Dec. 3, 1941. Stover's hands and wrists were crippled from burns in the unsuccessful rescue attempt.

Andrew H. Anderson, 35, Los Angeles, who turned his automobile in front of a streetcar in an effort to prevent death of an injured marine who lay on the car tracks, also received a medal.

Marine Harold B. Schumacher, 19, had been struck by an automobile the night of Oct. 7, 1944, and landed across the streetcar tracks. A streetcar was approaching, and Anderson drove his automobile in front of the car, signaling to the motorman to stop.

Anderson's car was wrecked and Schumacher was dragged from the tracks by other bystanders, but died later at a hospital.

State Metal Production Shows Increase In '46

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—Oregon's gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc mines produced \$170,151 last year as compared with \$63,760 in 1944.

A preliminary report by the bureau of mines said gold production amounted to 4,600 fine ounces, silver 10,700 fine ounces, copper 600 pounds, lead 10,300 pounds and zinc 5,000 pounds.

Gold production, while greater than in 1944, was only four per cent of the output in the record year of 1940 when it amounted to 113,402 fine ounces. The major part of the 1949 production came from placer mines which opened after revocation in July of the war production board order banning gold mining during the war.

'Bunco Artist' Hooks Salemite

SEATTLE—(U.P.)—Edmond John Brown, enroute to Minnesota from Salem, Ore., was still in Seattle Wednesday—nursing a cut finger, and out \$330 after making the acquaintance of a smooth-talking stranger in a city railway station.

To police it was an old story which went like this:

"I met a man who said he was going to Minnesota too, and suggested we might as well be friends."

Brown and the stranger met one of the stranger's friends and the pair began tossing coins for high stakes. Brown cashed a \$330 check to help his new friend cover a single reverse.

"Then he said—'We gotta shake this guy. You go back to the station and I'll meet you there.'"

Brown waited until the train pulled out, then notified police. Police said that when Brown was told he'd been fleeced by an ancient bunco game, he fainted.

That's how he got the nick in his finger.

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Compromise Sought On Atlantic Air Fare

HAMILTON, Bermuda—(U.P.)—American and British airlines representatives drew a step closer to compromise on transatlantic rates and schedules.

The American delegation submitted an "important counter-proposal" at the aviation conference and a tentative compromise agreement between the American "free enterprise" policy and the British ideas of close control was being drafted.

A British spokesman said the latest American proposals at the closed sessions, the exact nature of which was not disclosed, were received "very sympathetically."

An American spokesman said he expected rapid progress in the work of the committee on rates and traffic.

The joint announcement indicated the American delegation had given some ground in its original stand for free competition.

The British representatives considered this policy impossible and likely to lead to a rate war.

Pawnshop Operators Say 'Nix' On War Trophies

PORTLAND, Jan. 24—(U.P.)—Pawnshops here are bulging with Japanese and German war trophies, proprietors grumbled today.

One declared he would take no swords, guns, hand-knives "no Japanese nothing." "I don't buy 'em, because I can't sell 'em," he

complained. Managers said what many soldiers and sailors consider a fine Japanese gun, but there are no weapon is, to them, only a "drug shells to fit them."

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- Natural Silver Muskrat \$189

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