

Woodsman Dies in Log Accident

William Calhoun, 31, was killed Thursday when crushed between logs while working in the forest near the Giustina Lumber Co. camp.

Calhoun was a champion marksman and a time member of the National Rifle Club, also a member of the Eugene Rifle Club. He won several medals in national competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, several years ago.

Calhoun was born in Creston, Iowa, June 14, 1915, and moved to Eugene, Ore., in 1941. He was married to Elizabeth Dean in October.

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UW Classroom To Be Unique

SEATTLE — (AP) — An informal lounge-equipped classroom, furnished with a \$2500 donation by the Washington State Press Club, will be dedicated by University of Washington journalism students during the Washington Newspaper Institute Jan. 17, officials said Friday.

The room, named in honor of Fred W. (Pa) Kennedy, retired professor who served for more than 30 years on the university faculty and now heads the Washington State Publishers' Association, represents an innovation in teaching procedure, according to Harold Everest, head of the university's journalism faculty.

Everest said the room is the only one of its type in colleges throughout the country and other university departments are contemplating similar installations.

"It is much easier for students to 'pump' information out of a professor than it is for him to try to pour ideas into their heads," he explained.

Free Trade Seen Boon To Farm Prosperity

PORTLAND — (AP) — Free international trade is the route to farm prosperity, N. E. Dodd, Baker farmer and under-secretary of agriculture, said here Thursday.

He told a reporter that the danger of low-price imports was outweighed by that of probable domestic surplus.

GETS HUGE OIL LOAN

DALLAS, Tex. — (AP) — The largest oil loan ever made in the Southwest—totaling \$10,500,000—went to Rogers Lacy, East Texas oil man. A group of 12 banks headed by the Republic National Bank of Dallas made the loan.

Lacy, who must repay over a five-year period, said the money would be used in oil development work.

tober, 1942, and they made their home at Walterville.

Besides his wife he is survived by his father, Harry N. Calhoun; three brothers: Henry of Bremerton, Wash.; Edward and Gene, both of Seattle; and one sister, Ida Calhoun of Minerva, Calif.

The body is being held at Bartholomew-Buell Chapel in Springfield pending funeral arrangements.

Industry Accepts 'Plastic Age'

By A. M. GOUL
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK — (AP) — History has had its Stone Age and its Iron Age. The present era — dating from 1936—may well go down as the Plastic Age. At least the industrial nabobs of the United States who are presently devoting their energies to plastics development think it will.

The chief point on which they are staking their future is the fact that in 10 years the plastics industry has risen from a \$20,000,000 business in 1936 to \$750,000,000 in 1946, with the prospect of reaching \$1,000,000,000 a year by 1950.

The only limit these industrial leaders can see for the plastics trade is the limit that can be placed on discovery of new materials, processes and the development of new applications. Hardly a day passes without announcement of a new use for one of the various types of plastics.

Today plastics that were given the acid test of war are beginning to flow into the civilian market. That is so despite curtailment of production in 1946 caused by the same factors that have slowed down all industry—lack of materials and labor-management disputes.

Technical names of the materials — polystyrene, vinylchloride, cellulose, and crylids—have no meaning for the man and woman in the street. But they can appreciate the fact those tongue-twisting names have been converted into toys, household appliances, handbags, women's shoes and upholstery.

Finished Product Appeals
They haven't the faintest idea from what they are made, or how, but they recognize plastic material when they see it converted into such things as fabrics for aprons, raincoats, shower curtains, tablecloths, dishes, window curtains, hairbrushes, toothbrushes, combs, costume jewelry — just about anything one could mention, or purchase, in a variety store.

Those plastics which now are appearing on the shelves for civilian consumption, and announced as new products this year, were for the greater part developed during the war and the uses to which they were put were catalogued top secret until recently.

One of the greatest advancements in the field was the development of a polyurethane ethylene product that has remarkable characteristics for its resistance to high temperatures. Previously, most

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Cramped Quarters? Try This For Size

SPOKANE — (AP) — Two small boys, the object of a midnight-long search, were found on a wrecking lot, accidentally locked in the luggage compartment of a wrecked coupe in which they had been playing. The two boys, Fred Gelle, Jr., 8, and Robert Ivy, 7, spent 12 hours in the cramped quarters, alternately sleeping, praying and crying while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gelle and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ivy sleeplessly searched their own and other residential districts.

"Me and him (Fred) cried," Robert said. "But I knew we would get out. You know how? Because they open up shop in the morning."

Police Arrest Modern 'Raffles'

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — A trial of burglaries of "Sunset Strip" homes of movie personalities Friday led police to Henry Warren Potter, self-styled "modern Raffles."

Potter was booked on suspicion of burglary, and police said his arrest should solve a raft of burglary and prowler calls that swamped them from 10 p. m. to midnight Thursday night.

The dapper, red-haired suspect, who claimed to have spent four of his 39 years in college and 15 others in jail, said he arrived here from San Francisco by plane only Thursday.

Officers who arrested him said they found in his pockets a pen flashlight, thin gloves, a jackknife with drill and an eight-inch wire, plus \$15 in war stamps, silver earrings and nylon stockings assertedly belonging to Movie Star Marguerite Chapman.

Potter also was suspected of robbing the home of Comedian Pinky Lee, who reported a hole was drilled in his front door.

Movie personalities living at a Sunset Blvd. apartment house claimed to have seen the suspect at work drilling holes in doors there.

Size Was a Crucial Factor in Jail Break

PORTLAND — (AP) — Search continued Friday for two men who escaped the city jail two days ago—the first successful break in 33 years here.

Police Chief Leon V. Jenkins said the only reason there wasn't a mass escape was that other prisoners were too large to get through the small opening the two cut in bars. They are Vernon E. Halley, 25, and Wesley E. Davis, 18. Davis recently made an unsuccessful escape attempt in Baker, Ore., using a fire in his cell to distract his jailer.

Plastics had a tendency to resolve into a shapeless mass at little more than temperatures a human being could withstand.

This new product, labeled "teflon" by its makers, can withstand heat up to 350 degrees centigrade, and at the same time is resistant to acids, alkalis and other chemical agents. Its makers will not guarantee that they can make from it utensils for cooking purposes, but they have not given up hope.

New Prospects Opened
The principal war-time use for teflon was in coaxial cables used in connection with radar and other high frequency electronic installations. For the civilian market, its adaptability to thin sheeting opens up a vista of home insulation, floor covering, window panes, automobile screens and other purposes for which glass is now used.

Another major development in the plastics field was that of processing into pastes and emulsions. The earlier plastics could be used only for set moulding. About the biggest packing job that plastics has provided is that of "wrapping up" everything from battleships to machine guns in a weather-proof coating that can be squirted on with a spray gun.

The industrial application of this material awaits completion of the army and navy program of storing surplus materials the world over. But the time is coming when automobiles, massive but costly, and intricate industrial equipment, farm implements, furniture, or anything else, will come delivered in that sort of wrapping. It's no secret that the lumber industry is looking askance at the method, for in ordinary times, the crating business is a prolific source of revenue for lumber producers.

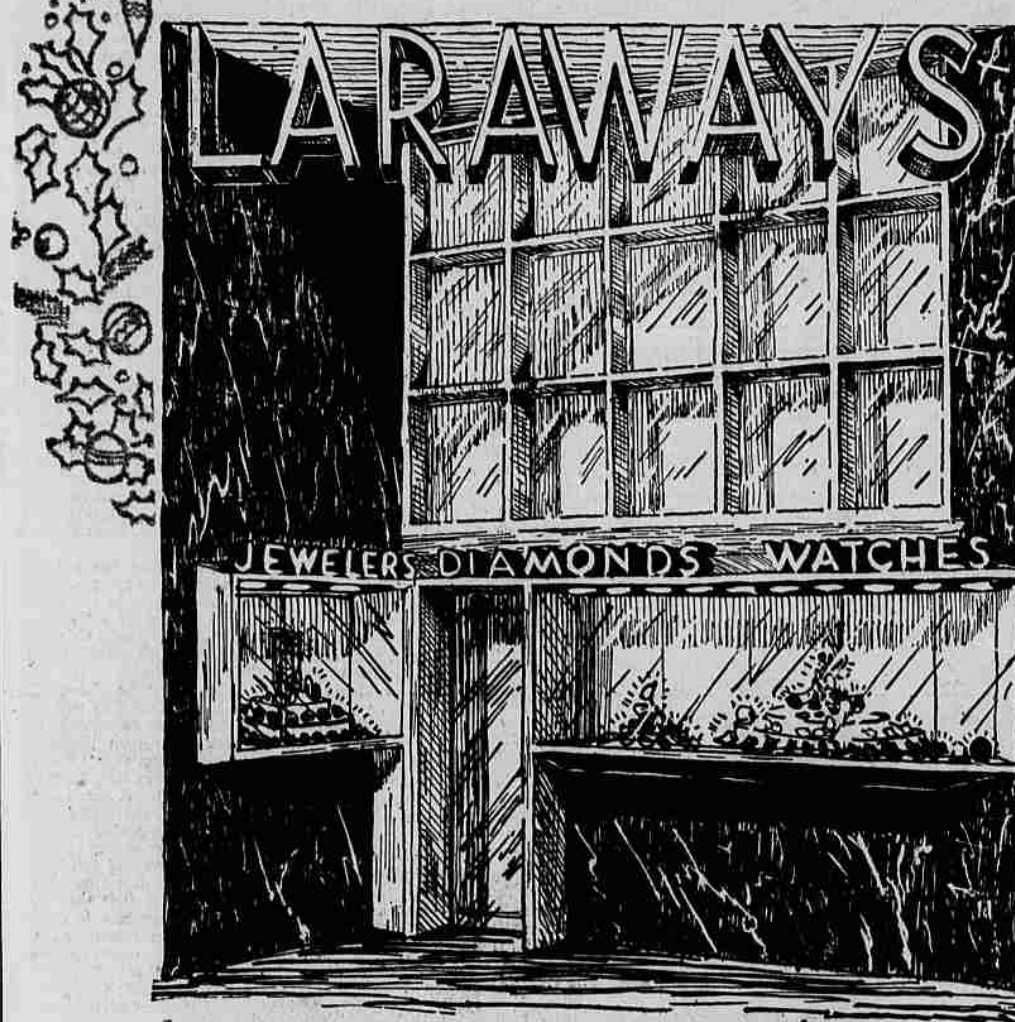
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Sketch of the new Laraways Jewelry Store, located at 1016 Willamette street, next to the McDonald theater. ROBERT WILMSEN, architect.

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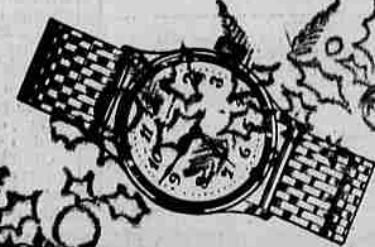
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