

The Man With A Top-Flight Job Ray Mansfield--Custodian

HARMAN W. NICHOLS
WASHINGTON—Ray Mansfield, 38, is the man who would not let the job of custodian of the Washington monument go. He does—small and skinny as he is. And old, too. Ray's 68, but he is to walk down the 50 steps—888 of 'em—in the Washington monument tonight. Although he hasn't stepped by step, Ray has taken the job of monument guard, he's stepped down 46 times.

Can Ride
An elevator is a fancy thing in the monument. Ray uses it. Why doesn't he ride it down?

It seems there is a good reason. Somewhere back there in 1929—a lady from Vermont, had nothing else to do, decided to walk down the stairs about quit time. She made it. The lights went out. It was darker than the inside of a cat when the lights go out. Her friend was trapped. She sat there all night gnawing nails and dreaming about boys and bats. She probably dreamed a little, too.

He got out at 10 a. m. the next day. But that didn't end the episode. She went home, rested up, came back bawling. Also signs of "unfair" and "prisonment, involuntary."

Gen. U. S. Grant, third, at the time was director of public buildings and parks. He said he might have the guest from Vermont might have wanted a

little publicity—which she sure got. So they started the old walk-down—the job which eventually fell upon old Raymond Mansfield, a bachelor.

Trapped Ladies Rare
Ray doesn't find many ladies trapped on the steps these days. Mostly, he's irked by the lip-sticked "I love you" signs and "see you tomorrow at 2 p. m. 7-4-48" stuff that gums up the interior.

He doesn't have to squeeze 'em off himself, but he has to note the floor and approximate location and tell somebody else to do it. Ray is smart in more ways than one. When he walks down the stairs of the monument, which runs first on this side and then on that, he hugs the inside rail. That saves a lot of leg work, he says. And when he sees some sucker starting to walk up, he just laughs.

"Let 'em," he says. "Anybody that silly doesn't deserve anything much better."

Little Ray looks through his tinted gold-rimmed specs and allows that life gives him a rough time. Along about morning, he has to climb 17 steps to get to his apartment.

That's uphill.
But when he thinks of his old pal, Gregory J. Slye, the porter, he kind of sighs with relief.

"That poor guy," he says, "has to sweep those iron monument steps. Going down backward."

Baseball
AMERICAN W L Pct.
Cleveland 44 27 .620
Philadelphia 47 30 .610
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Boston 37 34 .521
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Boston 44 31 .587
Pittsburgh 39 33 .542
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Philadelphia 35 40 .467
Cincinnati 35 40 .467
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COAST W L Pct.
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San Diego 56 45 .554
Los Angeles 55 46 .545
Seattle 48 49 .493
Hollywood 48 53 .477
Portland 40 57 .412
Sacramento 36 61 .371

WIL W L Pct.
Tacoma 51 52 .514
Bremerton 49 55 .583
Victoria 47 57 .560
Spokane 44 59 .530
Vancouver 41 57 .526
Wenatchee 35 48 .422
Salem 35 49 .417
Yakima 29 54 .348

POP WHITTIER, 61 yr. old Paraclete jumps, Spfld. Jaycees Airshow, July 25.

Blue Ribbon Bachelor Bull
Rests after Gland Operation
AMES, Ia.—(U.P.)—Royal Rupert, the blue ribbon bachelor bull, rested comfortably Thursday.

But his owner, Gov. Roy Turner, of Oklahoma, and the chief veterinary obstetrician at Iowa State College were restless. They were anxious to know whether an unusual operation the veterinarian performed would enable Rupert to be a father.

Finest in State
Turner paid \$38,000 for Rupert in 1943. The bull had been hailed as the finest bull in the state. He is a blueblood Hereford.

But through the years Rupert failed to become a daddy because of a malfunctioning pituitary gland. Turner was about to order Rupert, chopped up for sausage when Dr. M. A. Emerson, of Iowa State, suggested a long-shot operation. Turner agreed.

Gland Grafted
Emerson removed a pituitary gland from Silver Leston—a proven, two-year-old Hereford bull, immediately after Leston was slaughtered here grafted the gland into Rupert right flank.

Emerson hoped the gland would at least stimulate Rupert's pituitary enough so that the bull could produce offspring.

He said it would take about a week to find out if the transplant was successful. It will require many months to determine whether it corrects Rupert's condition.



Here are two queens for the price of one. The pretty lass is 17-year-old Louise Marrs, of Harvard, Ill., queen of the seventh annual Harvard Milk Festival. The other queen is the prize cow, "Elmwood Admiral Jeal."

No Doubt Editor
Will Listen Next
Time to Teacher

"A prophet is not without honour, save in his own country and in his own house."

DENVER—(U.P.)—Jack Foster, editor of the Rocky Mountain News, frequently uses space in his editorial page to recount week-end mountain climbing experiences in poetic detail.

Last week, under the column "letters from the people" on the editorial page, appeared this brief note:

"Editor: In reading a piece by Jack Foster which appeared in the paper Wednesday morning I notice that he refers to perry primroses and golden avons. I would like to remark that Mr. Foster shows a conspicuous ignorance of the wild flowers which he so glibly chose to mention.

"The true names are perry primrose, or primula parryi, and alpine avens or sieversia turbinata. I myself have taken pains to instruct Mr. Foster on these fine points from time to time but apparently my tutelage has gone in one ear and out the other—as usual."

"Mrs. Jack Foster."

MORTGAGE LOANS—Business property, First Class Motels and Courts, Farms and Residential.

Clarence F. Hyde, 628 Williamette Street, Eugene.

Wolf Creek
WOLF CREEK—Marconi Hall was seriously injured in a wood's accident Tuesday while falling timber for the Barker Lumber Company near Lorane. The tree he was falling hit another tree, causing it to "buckle back." His power saw was badly damaged in the accident also.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wildasin have sold their farm to an Aberdeen, Wash., family and are moving to Springfield. Wildasin has been ill for several months but is slightly improved. The Wildasins have lived in this community for 18 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farmer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darnwood are "light seeing" at Crater Lake, the Oregon Caves, and other points of interest in northern California and southern Oregon their vacation.

They also will visit Mr. and Mrs. Clair Darnwood at Grants Pass while they are on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Phillips and children have returned to Reedsport after spending the holidays with Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jeffers and family have moved back to their home here after spending six weeks at Oakridge, where Jeffers had employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs and two children of Gold Beach have returned home after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Farmer. Mrs. Briggs and Mr. Farmer are brother and sister.

ALONG LAKE CREEK
LAKE CREEK—About 50 neighbors and friends enjoyed a picnic supper on the V. A. Parker lawn Sunday evening and later a display of fireworks.

Kensington Club meeting with Mrs. Addie Alley Wednesday, July 14, will be a party with "mystery pals" revealed. Names will be drawn for the next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Worthy and family from Ventura, Calif., are visiting at the Robert Brashear home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cooper are in Seattle. He will attend officers training at Ft. Lewis this month. They will spend a few days in Canada before returning home.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carothers in our community who have purchased Mrs. Sybil Jones' property.

ALONG UPPER CAMP CREEK
UPPER CAMP CREEK—About 70 friends met at the Imbach picnic grounds this week for a potluck dinner in honor of Gene Imbach and Roma Fisher's birthdays, and also in honor of Mrs. Faith Imbach and daughter Louise, and son Stuart, who left the following morning to attend the wedding in Pasadena, Calif., of Mrs. Imbach's brother, Stuart Ingus. He is well-known in this community.

Log hauling from the Thomas Logging timber above the Clara Stephens place started this week.

RADIO BROADCASTS

KOAC (660) SATURDAY 8:00 p.m.—News 8:15—This Is S. Africa 8:30—Look at Australia 8:45—London Letter 9:00—Light Opera Tonight 9:15—Leont Ork 9:30—Paul Weston Ork. 10:00—Charlie Barnet Ork. 10:30—Tommy Tucker Ork. 10:45—News 11:00—Sign Off	KORE (1460) SATURDAY 8:00 p.m.—For the Money 9:00—Stop Me 9:15—All Star Theatre 9:30—Your American Mus. 9:45—Newspaper of Air 10:00—Dink Templeton 10:15—Lonel Hamilton S. 10:30—Musical Showcase 10:45—Spotlight on a Star 11:00—Mutual Dance Or. 11:15—News 11:30—Five Star Final 11:45—Dance Ork. 12:00—Jantzen Beach, Ork. 12:15—Dance Ork. 12:30—Dance Ork. 12:45—News 1:00—Sign Off	KGIN (970) SATURDAY 8:00 p.m.—M. Amster. S. 8:15—It Pays to Be Ignor. 8:30—Let's Dance Amer. 8:45—Sat. Night Serenade 9:00—Memories in Music 9:15—Dave Dennis Ork. 9:30—Columbia Feature 9:45—Tony Pastor Ork. 10:00—Five Star Final 10:15—Dance Ork. 10:30—Jantzen Beach, Ork. 10:45—Dance Ork. 11:00—Dance Ork. 11:15—Dance Ork. 11:30—Dance Ork. 11:45—News 12:00—Sign Off	KGW (620) SATURDAY 8:00 p.m.—Proudly We Mail 8:15—You Top This 8:30—Radio City Playhouse 8:45—Grand Ole Opry 9:00—Singing Soiree 9:15—To Be Advised 9:30—Carole Mollins Ork. 9:45—Your Hit Parade 10:00—Music Hour 10:15—News 10:30—Current and Choice 10:45—Bobby Peters Ork. 11:00—Van Housen Or. 11:15—Wax Museum 11:30—News Summary 11:45—Sign Off	KUGN (1460) SATURDAY 8:00 p.m.—Latin Americana 8:15—Harry Wisner 8:30—Speaking of Songs 8:45—Musical Echoes 9:00—Ross Dolan, Detec. 9:15—Lone Ranger 9:30—Amaz. Mr. Malone 9:45—Gangbusters 10:00—What's My Name 10:15—News of Tomorrow 10:30—Ambassador Hotel 10:45—Dance Band 11:00—Dance Band 11:15—Dance Band 11:30—Sign Off
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Infantile Paralysis Epidemic Threatens North Carolina State

RALEIGH, N. C.—(U.P.)—Infantile paralysis edged relentlessly Thursday toward its record severity of 1944 in North Carolina.

Four of the state's 100 counties were regarded as epidemic areas as the number of cases for this year reached 408 Wednesday, the worst record for this time of year.

Thirty-seven cases were reported Wednesday but this high figure was attributed to a three-day backlog of reports caused by health departments closing over the Fourth of July weekend.

No Quarantine
No quarantines have been imposed on swimming pools and theaters, as was the case back in 1944, when a record 878 cases

were reported. Parents have been cautioned, however, to keep children away from crowds.

The greatest severity of outbreaks has been noted in the populous central portion of the state.

The medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Chicago "guessed" Thursday that infantile paralysis may be heavier in the Atlantic seaboard states this summer.

Writing in Hygeia, health magazine of the American Medical Assn., Dr. Hart E. Van Riper of New York said:

Regular Cycles
"From studying the visitations of previous epidemics, it is evident that infantile paralysis moves in cycles with a four to six year lapse between epidemics."

Van Riper listed these precautions in guarding against the disease: (1) practice cleanliness, (2) avoid new contacts, (3) do not get overtired, (4) avoid chilling, (5) don't swim in polluted waters, and (6) call your doctor at once.

Surplus Spuds
To Feed Cattle
PERRIS, Calif.—(U.P.)—Fifty carloads of potatoes have been dumped on fields near here under the government's price parity program.

The potatoes were declared surplus and will be smashed for cattle feed.

Farmers wishing to participate in the parity program pay the federal government \$2.75 per acre and agree to plant a specified number of acres. In return they are guaranteed 90 per cent of the parity price.

Spokesmen said the Los Angeles market normally buys the bulk of the crop but is swamped this year. They said no refrigerator cars were obtainable to ship the potatoes to eastern markets.

At Alpine
ALPINE—Mrs. Eola Graves was seriously injured last week when she broke her leg just below the hip socket. She went to the Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene. A specialist set the bone. A plate will be put to hold it instead of a cast. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kyle, Cecile and Donna Cain visited her recently and found her resting quite comfortable. The community wishes her a speedy recovery.

A sister of George Rhodes and her husband from Minnesota are visiting at the Rhodes home. They also have been visiting a sister at Oregon City. Mr. Rhodes and his sister had not seen each other for 40 years.

Mrs. Joe Keintz's son, Earl Hutchinson, was married Thursday in Eugene. They will make their home in Eugene.

Theta Rho girls will only hold one meeting each month July and August.

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And Every Saturday Night
BLUE
RIVER
Theatre
Building
Up the
McKenzie
Highway
Music by Rowdy Wright
and His Jolly Time Cowboys
Admission \$1.00 (tax inc.)



Peter Piper, who used hand power to pick his peck of pickled peppers, should have lived in 1948. He would have had the benefit of this new electronic pickle sorter, which is being demonstrated in Chicago. Electric eyes sort the pickles according to size, but the big fellow Alice Gannon is holding stumps the machine.

Creswell Report
CRESWELL—According to a new ruling announced by Postmaster W. W. Lower the office will be closed at 12 noon on Saturday beginning July 10. Mail will be made up at 2 p. m. All mail deposited after that time will be made up at 11 a. m. Sunday.

Rev. George Enfield of Salem will preach at the Presbyterian Church Sunday, 11 a. m.

There will be no evening service at the Methodist Church Sunday, as the pastor, Rev. Joseph Knotts, leaves that day to attend the Youth Fellowship Conference at Suttle Lake.

The Camas Swale club will picnic Tuesday, July 13, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hoagland. Members are to bring their table service.

Rebekahs meet Wednesday, July 14, at 8 p. m. Mrs. L. A. Whitney and Mrs. Minnie Henriksen are on the serving committee.

The Sisterhood of the Christian Church have made plans for an all-day meeting Wednesday, July 21, to work on the Sunday school room of the church.

Odd Fellows Wednesday evening elected Ted Mogstad vice-grand to succeed Fred Trumbly who has moved away. A special meeting to vote on the amending of the by-laws will be held Monday, July 12, at 8 p. m.

The Dorcas Circle of the Methodist Church met Wednesday. Hostesses for the August meeting are Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. G. M. McDonald, Mrs. F. E. Vick, Mrs. Frank Elliott and Mrs. Russell Tendick.

Mrs. Ival Wilson and son Dennis left Saturday to spend two weeks with relatives in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lammiman and two sons of Oklahoma City, Okla., were guests of the Christian Church congregation at the services Sunday and also at a basket dinner at noon. Lammiman served the local church as pastor six years ago. He is now a professor in the Mid-West Christian College in his home city.

KENNEL-ELLIS STUDIOS
12th Annual Children's PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST is now on. Hurry, enter your children now.

REGULAR OLD-TIME
DANCE
W. O. W.
HALL
TONIGHT
Vera McAdams Orchestra

DANCING
SATURDAY NIGHT — 9:30 to 12:30
Herschel Davis
& His Orchestra
IDYLLWOOD
BENTON-LANE PARK
99 W. 5th St. of Junction City

Auspices D. A. V. Chapter No. 3
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South Willamette and Lorane Highway

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Gorgeous
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Funny Old
Clowns.
2 BIG FREE ACTS!
16 Thrilling Rides!
10 High Class Shows
Fun for All.
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Dash defying circus acts performing 150 feet in the air without safety devices or nets. New thrilling rides, freaks, oddities from all over the world. Tiny midgeets, dwarfs, giants, circus ponies for the kids. Follow the big twin searchlights.

Forest Service Says 'Saw' Timber Being Depleted At Rapid Pace

By CHARLES HASLET
WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The U.S. Forest Service said Thursday that the nation's "saw" timber will be exhausted in about 30 years at the present rate of cutting unless private owners take steps to conserve, replant and reforest.

An official of the department told a reporter that if the forests are handled properly, however, the danger of exhausting the "saw" timber—which can be cut for lumber and other forest products—would be over in a few years and there would be enough lumber for everyone.

"Cutting of saw timber is about 50 per cent greater now than the amount we are growing," the official said.

Increased Cutting
"It is estimated that 38,000,000,000 board feet of lumber will be cut this year from American forests—as much as in peak war years."

The forest service is hoping to impress upon private owners the value of proper cutting of forests and of keeping trees growing.

About 90 per cent of the timber is cut from private forests, it said. The official said recent surveys show that about 64 per cent of the cutting of trees is still done in the "old style" with no planning for preservation of the forests.

Twenty-eight per cent is "fair" and only eight per cent is said by the foresters making the survey to be of the kind that would build up the forests.

Need Replanting
About 75,000,000 acres of forest lands in this country are "poorly stocked," the service said, and probably will have to be planted over again if they produce commercial lumber.

In the last 25 years an estimated 6,000,000 acres have been planted in trees. The government has appropriated funds to help states finance forest nurseries and the service hopes plantings this year will be on about 200,000 acres, compared with about 100,000 last year.

Iversen's Have Son;
Blocking Back for
1966 Oregon Webfoots
PETALUMA, Cal., July 10—The University of Oregon has another prospective blocking back for its 1966 football team—Chris Gordon Iversen, 9-pound, -ounce son born to Mr. and Mrs. Duke Iversen here July 1.

Duke was considered one of the greatest blocking quarterbacks in Oregon football history when he played here before and just after the war. The ex-marine is now managing the family chicken and sheep ranch here and playing summer baseball. He plans to leave for New York soon to join the Giants for another season of professional football.

Mrs. Elizabeth Iversen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jensen of Eugene.

At Monroe
MONROE—J. B. Crowson, owner of the Crowson bean yards, was in Monroe Thursday of this week lining up with his old crew of green bean pickers. He has moved his location from Ingram Island to Dane Lane, one and one-half miles southeast of Junction City.

Crowson has nine acres of green beans in this year, some late, some early. Picking of the early beans should start between July 15 and 20. Harvest will last on up through September.

Crowson trucks for transportation will run as usual here gathering workers from Monroe, Bellfountain, Alpine, and Glenbrook. The Crowson family like their new location on Dane Lane. They have a lovely big house and 24 acres. Besides beans, they still raise corn and carrots, with two acres in orchard.

A son, Utah Crowson, is home now from army training in San Francisco. He trained for office clerk. A daughter, Faye, will be a sophomore in Junction City High this year.

Want a cute little shepherd puppy a month old? Joe Kientz, Monroe, Route 1, has several to give away free.

Come and take your choice. Kientz would like to find homes for all of them. There are at least three, but they are under his house and Kientz can't tell for sure.

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TONIGHT
Vera McAdams Orchestra

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SATURDAY NIGHT — 9:30 to 12:30
Herschel Davis
& His Orchestra
IDYLLWOOD
BENTON-LANE PARK
99 W. 5th St. of Junction City

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STARTS MONDAY, JULY 12, AND ALL WEEK
South Willamette and Lorane Highway

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Largest
Show
Ever
to Play
Eugene
20,000
Feet of
Neon.
Gorgeous
Beautiful
Dancing
Girls.
Funny Old
Clowns.
2 BIG FREE ACTS!
16 Thrilling Rides!
10 High Class Shows
Fun for All.
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 1 P. M. TO 5 P. M.
Dash defying circus acts performing 150 feet in the air without safety devices or nets. New thrilling rides, freaks, oddities from all over the world. Tiny midgeets, dwarfs, giants, circus ponies for the kids. Follow the big twin searchlights.

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