

Liquor Group Tightens Reins

New Accounting
Methods Adopted

PORTLAND — (P) — A report of \$28,192 from a liquor store cashier's accounts has led to a tightening of the Oregon Liquor Commission's bookkeeping practices.

David Strawn, controller, told the commission Monday that new bookkeeping procedures had been adopted after Cashier Fred Olson, Portland, was arrested on a charge of stealing public money.

Strawn said that Olson's books showed evidence of having been manipulated for five years.

Olson now is in jail here awaiting trial. The commission attorney, George S. Woodward, released the cashier's account. He said the commission filed a claim against an insurance firm which bonded Olson.

The commission approved four applications and two masquerade permits. Eleven applications were denied. One retail license was cancelled and suspensions of from 5 to 30 days were levied on 13 others.

At Tavern, Roseburg, accused of selling to a minor, 10 days. At Oregon Cigar Store, Roseburg, accused of selling to a minor, 10 days; Robert Stauffer, Roseburg, 60 days.

Wartime Spy Killed From Stab

PORTLAND — (P) — A beautiful woman who served as a wartime British spy was found stabbed to death Monday in a Kensington hotel.

Yard said a porter named to the killing.

The victim was Countess Kryskovsk, 37, who served in the actual combat under the name of Countess Kryskovsk, during the war.

She picked up Dennis G. Downey, 41, a porter, for questioning and later brought him to the hotel where he was charged with the killing.

Inspector G. W. Jennings told the court that when he accused Downey, the porter blurted out: "I killed her. Let's get away from here and get it over quick."

Downey was ordered held in custody July 1.

Guests who heard the woman screaming, "get him off my back," found her lying dead in a room with a gaping wound in her back.

Weed Controls To Be Studied

Farmers are invited to observe new developments in weed control at Oregon State College today.

B. Parker, county agricultural agent, urged farmers to contact the extension offices in the Market Bldg. If they are interested in going to Corvallis for the annual Experiment Station Weed Control show.

The program will start at 10 (DST) at OSC Coliseum for use of CMU (a new weed control) on railroad and highway. Also to be observed during the morning are weed control in strawberries, cane, annual flowers; and quackgrass and vegetable weed control.

In the afternoon, the group will visit greenhouses and laboratories at Corvallis to observe IPC (a new weed killer) control of grasses in perennial grass and IPC on grain and other

GREYHOUND

Rolls Ahead

Travel Extras
No Extra Cost!

Greater value! More service to more people. Finest buses. Best drivers. Choose Greyhound!

9 Buses Daily to

MEDFORD

from EUGENE

Only \$3.95 plus tax

Service to All America

Peterson, Agent 987 Pearl
Phone 4-6265

Mamasan Gaining New Rights

Papa-San Losing in Japan

By HAL BOYLE
Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK — (P) — Papa-san is taking it on the chin in Japan. "Honorable father" is slowly losing his age-old power over mamasan, or "honorable mother."

The theory of male dominance is setting in the land of the rising sun, just as it set in America a generation ago.

Soon the hand that rocks the cradle will rule the roost in old Nippon, just as it now does in most of the Western world.

The twilight of Far Eastern mamasan was forecast in a recent dispatch from Futakawa village on the Japanese island of Honshu.

THE VILLAGE elders there, bowing to changing times, voted that women were to have a holiday the 15th of each month, on which day men will wash, cook, and do all the other household chores.

In a lame justification of this retreat from traditional masculine authority, the elders told the women they were expected to use their holidays to "elevate their cultural standards."

But if they really think mamasan is going to spend her new leisure studying flower arrangements—well, they just don't know mamasan.

I will lay these village wise men 3 to 1 odds that before the year is out mamasan will be going into politics, organizing softball teams, and learning to play canasta and blow smoke rings through her nose. The odds are heavy also that mamasan will live up to an old Western proverb holding that if you give a woman an inch she will take a mile.

"WHY SHOULD WE have a holiday just once a month?" she will ask. Let's put our foot down, girls, and get a holiday every week, plus half a day off on Sunday.

And before long papa-san will be doing the dishes and diapers in dear old Futakawa, while mamasan runs for public office to oust the village elders who voted her the first holiday.

But the step has been taken, and there can be no turning back. Japanese men lost the Second World War abroad. Now they are losing the post-war war at home.

"The Kimono Rebellion" by which women are gaining what they euphemistically call "equal rights."

But the successful revolt of mamasan will give her new duties and insecurities. Many a woman may later wonder in Japan, as many do now in America, whether her new freedom really gives her more stature in terms of human happiness.

TRADITIONALLY, a Japanese wife was known as "the pearl of the Orient." She had no legal rights, her husband could divorce her by merely writing her a three-line note, and when she went out with her lord and master she was supposed to walk two paces behind him.

A girl was taught subservience from birth. In a Japanese household even the youngest male child had his scrubbing before the oldest woman could take a turn at the bath.

A wife's place was in the home, but she had a fine title: "The honorable inner dweller." And a smart Japanese wife usually man-

aged to be boss within the realm of her home.

THE NEW Japanese constitution gives mamasan many new rights and privileges. But this business of letting papa-san into the kitchen, even for one day a month,

opens a whole new world of Western woes. It means two bosses in the home, trying to share responsibility for menus and child care. "Is this the best you can do?" papa-san will grumble after every meal.

Permanent Position With Established Eugene Retail Firm for AN EXPERIENCED, AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for advancement. Good salary and commission arrangement. Employee retirement plan. State age, previous experience and other qualifications. All replies confidential.

Write Register-Guard, Box 742

FREE HOME TRIAL

TELEPHONE
5-1597

Stark - Reconditioned



11.95
Full Price

HURRY!

Complete
With 7
Attachments

SUPPLY LIMITED—Orders
Taken for Future Delivery

BRANCH OF STARK'S
IN PORTLAND

"The Northwest's Leading
Vacuum Cleaner Store"



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

3 DAYS ONLY!

SPECIAL ALLSTATE TIRES



2 FOR 26.90
Plus Tax 6.00x18

AND YOUR OLD TIRES

or...

4 FOR 49.80
Plus Tax 6.00x18

AND YOUR OLD TIRES

- ★ Triple Guaranteed for 15 Months... Written Card Given
- ★ Made with X-41 Cold Rubber—Your Bonus in Mileage
- ★ Buy on Sears Easy Payment Plan... Low as 2.50 Down!

ALLSTATE TRIPLE GUARANTEE

- 1 Service guarantee against all road hazards for specific number of months.
- 2 Lifetime guarantee against all defects in materials and workmanship.
- 3 Policy guarantee of "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back."

ALL TIRES MOUNTED...NO EXTRA CHARGE

CRUSADER CUSHIONS

2 FOR 27.90
Plus Tax 6.79x15

AND YOUR OLD TIRES

or...

4 FOR 50.80
Plus Tax 6.79x15

AND YOUR OLD TIRES

- ★ Triple Guaranteed 12 Months... In Writing
- ★ Finest Tire We Know in Low Price Field
- ★ Extra-low-pressure for the Comfort Ride

Corner 10th & Charnelton
Phone 5-1561
2 Hrs. Free Parking

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

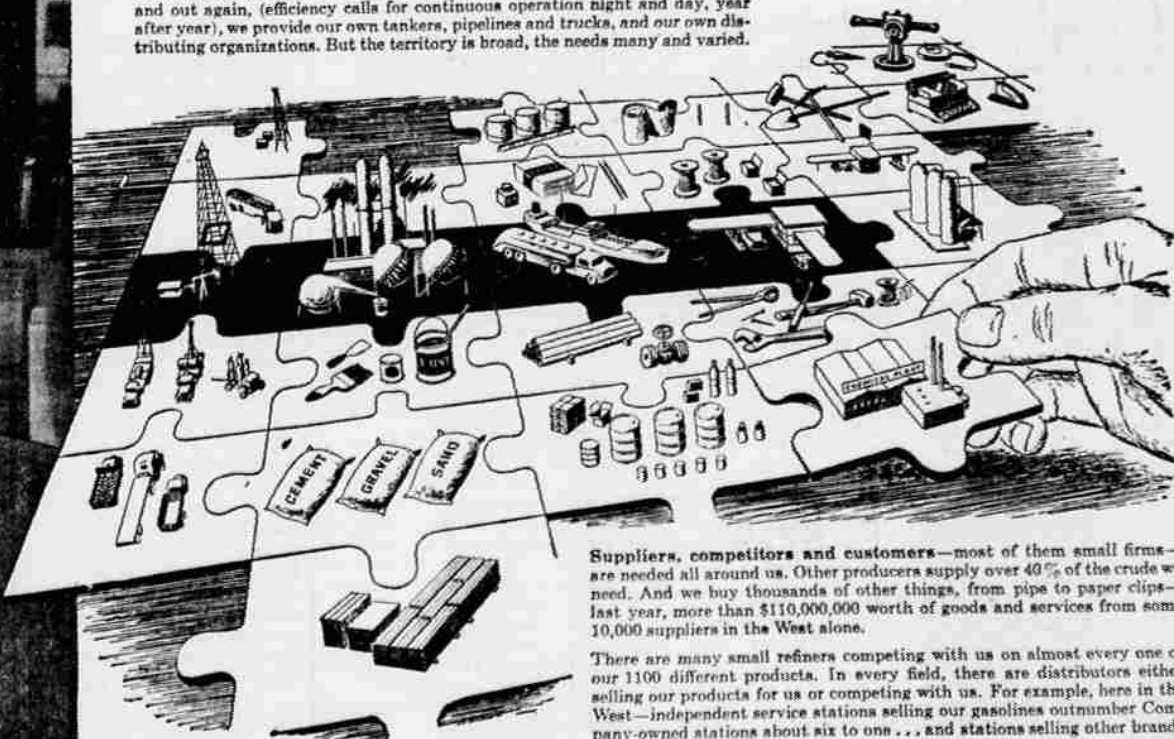
"How can small firms hold their own with a big company like you?"



Men who run small businesses have said such things as: "Some people seem to think we're being frozen out. I'm doing all right myself, but what about others? How can small firms hold their own with a big company like you?"

You can see the answer for yourself when you get a clear picture of the way business firms depend on one another. Even a big, integrated company couldn't possibly stand alone.

Our company is a number of parts that fit together like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. At the center of things, we're refiners. Then to be sure of a supply of crude oil, we drill wells of our own. And to keep up the flow into our refineries and out again, (efficiency calls for continuous operation night and day, year after year), we provide our own tankers, pipelines and trucks, and our own distributing organizations. But the territory is broad, the needs many and varied.



Suppliers, competitors and customers—most of them small firms—are needed all around us. Other producers supply over 40% of the crude we need. And we buy thousands of other things, from pipe to paper clips—last year, more than \$110,000,000 worth of goods and services from some 10,000 suppliers in the West alone.

There are many small refiners competing with us on almost every one of our 1100 different products. In every field, there are distributors either selling our products for us or competing with us. For example, here in the West—independent service stations selling our gasoline outnumber Company-owned stations about six to one... and stations selling other brands outnumber our own about 29 to one.

These small firms "hold their own" very well indeed; and through serving well, many of them will grow big. Standard goes right on working to gain new business—competing for your patronage by increasing efficiency of operation, improving products, keeping prices down. But it's clear that a vast number of small firms, too, always will be needed to complete the picture.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
plans ahead to serve you better