

PRISONERS ASK DONATIONS FOR JULY 4 PRIZES

An appeal to the public for donation of prizes to be offered for competitive sports at the state penitentiary on the Fourth of July is being made by the committee in charge.

The prison's amusement fund is depleted, but prison authorities do not want to forego the usual Independence day celebration, and success of the event depends on public interest and support.

R. Avery, chairman of the inmates Fourth of July committee, has sent out the following letter:

"It is the custom of the officials of this institution to permit the observation, by its inmates, of the Fourth of July each year. This celebration is comprised of various athletic contests and exhibitions and is greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the men confined here. The results undoubtedly being beneficial to the morale of the institution.

"In order to encourage a general participation in the contests, it is our desire to offer fitting prizes to the winners of the various events. Due to the fact that our amusement fund is depleted and that the inmates themselves have very little money, it is again necessary that we ask the donation, by our friends, of most of the necessary articles.

"Last year, through your generosity, we received a substantial response to our plea for similar gifts and it would be greatly appreciated if you were so kind as to again assist us at the present time. In this regard may we make the following suggestions:

"We realize that a donation of this nature is simply an added expense, at a time when such additions are not desirable. In order that the cost to the contributor may be kept as low as possible, we suggest that any articles you may see fit to send be of a class not readily saleable, due to changed styles, etc. Any decrease in monetary value will certainly not influence the gratitude and appreciation felt by the men here for your assistance in making this day a successful one.

"May we again express our sincere thanks to you for the generosity shown by you in the past. We all hope for the return of an economic condition that will make such appeals as this unnecessary. Meanwhile, in the event that you find it possible to accede to our request, will you kindly ship same to the Oregon State Penitentiary, Commissary Dept.—Prizes?"

Forum

Contributions to this column must be confined to 300 words and signed by writer

To the Editor—History is the basic foundation of our education. Experience is the test by which we determine the value of events recorded in historical statements. Education is the reflex image or mirror of the attainments individuals strive to secure under the conditions which they are living in. If the objective aims of the individual are beneficial to the wellbeing of society, then education is also beneficial and will steadily increase in its importance and need. If the objective aims of the individual are destructive to the wellbeing of society, then educational activities must of necessity diminish and become narrow in its teachings. We see this in glancing through history. Those who control the methods of production by which the masses obtain their living, will also control the schools and what is taught in those schools. If their objective aim is to secure individual wealth, then the schools will teach that dominant thought. Only the test of experience can demonstrate the beneficial or destructive results of that ideal. As society develops into an aristocracy of wealth there are but few who care about education for the mass of the people. As wealth becomes centralized in the hands of a few individuals, education of the mass of the people becomes a menace to their control of wealth and

New Whim For Summer



Summer is drawing near and modeland is getting its warm weather togs all ready. Here's Sari Maritza with something new—a matching turban and summer muff. The combination, made of velvet violets in gray, is worn with an afternoon frock.

We see on every side restrictions being placed upon the schools. Teachers are being spanked by having their salaries reduced. School terms are being shortened and many are closed entirely. Under this test of experience the education which the schools of the present day has taught, of individual control of wealth, shows it is not the correct thought to teach. It forces education to run race with catastrophe. There can only be two lines of thought taught: private individual welfare of gain and social public welfare of service. The teaching of private control of wealth means social ruin. History proves this. On the other hand social control of wealth shows increased educational activities in addition to its other benefits enjoyed by the masses of workers. Society cannot advance to higher levels as long as private owned wealth controls and restricts its educational facilities. Only a change of economic control from private individual wealth, to social control of wealth, can increase its educational activities to allow every individual to attain his greatest development which is due to every person.

HERBERT DENNETT, Rickreall, Ore.

Man's Dresses Are Stolen By Thief

Hollywood (AP)—Detective Lieut. William A. Rathburn rubbed his eyes in surprise when a well-dressed man stepped before the desk and said: "A thief stole four of my best dresses." "Hmph! You mean your wife's dresses," corrected the officer. "No, I mean my dresses," persisted the complainant. "There was a green dress, an old rose dress, a purple dress and a black dress." The stranger paused a moment and then explained: "You see," he said, "I am a female impersonator."

SMUGGLER TO JAIL Oklahoma City, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Lenora Little, found guilty of smuggling a house off a mortgage lot, must spend 18 months behind bars unless the supreme court takes her side. District Judge Sam Hooker denied her a new trial. The accusation was that she disposed of mortgaged property.



"I'm so glad you have a telephone!"

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MARION COUNTY LISTS REVISED

Vancouver Barracks, Wash., June 14 (Special)—With continuance of the citizen's military training camp here assured by an order reversing the recent cancellation, camp authorities today were ready to revise their lists and issue travel orders to such Marion county applicants as are eligible under the new restrictions as soon as more detailed orders are received.

The cancellation of the annual summer course at Camp Hurlburt here, ordered a few days ago by Major-General Mallin Craig, ninth corps area commander has been reversed by him and he has directed that the camp be held but on a somewhat curtailed basis. It will be limited to such applicants as have completed at least the basic or beginner's course. According to preliminary estimates by Lieutenant Thomas J. Cross, camp adjutant, this will cut the original quota down from 590 to about 425. How this curtailment will affect Marion county, however, had not yet been determined today.

Final orders and letters to eligible applicants, who were advised a few days ago by the adjutant to stand by in case of further developments, could not yet be issued today because information is lacking as to when the camp will begin and how long it will run. It was scheduled to start June 23 and run four weeks, and unofficially this date and duration is expected to stand, but definite word had not yet come. Eligible applicants, however, will be advised as soon as possible.

ATTACK FISHING

Moorhead, Minn. (AP)—The rod and gun clubs and other sportsmen's organizations of western Minnesota co-operated in a drive today against commercial fishing in the state. The sportsmen charge that the commercial fishermen destroys game fish.

Historic Articles Gathered In Texas

New Braunfels, Tex. Mementoes of the settlement here of a German colony before the middle of the last century are being assembled by descendants of the pioneer families. They will be displayed in the Sophienburg Memorial Building, Sophienburg was the name given the colony's log fortress. Prince Solms, founder of the colony, had given the fortress that name in honor of his intended wife, Princess Sophie, of Salm-Salm.

SALEM LIONS WILL JOIN IN CARAVAN

The Salem Lions club will not hold its weekly luncheon Thursday but will join a caravan passing through here with Charles H. Hutton, president of Lions International, and attend a luncheon in his honor at Corvallis in conjunction with the Lions club of that city.

President Hutton will arrive at the office of the governor at 10 o'clock and will be presented a box of choice cherries by Justice George Rossman, of the state supreme court, a member of the club. The fruit is the gift of the chamber of commerce. Following the Corvallis meeting, President Hutton will proceed to Roseburg for the state convention of Lions clubs which opens Thursday and closes Saturday. Friday night will be "stunt" night with the Salem Lions featuring the Haywire orchestra as their contribution to the program.

MOVE FROM LIBERTY Liberty—The Harry Smith family who have been living in the Delzmann house, have moved from the neighborhood.

LYONS—Mrs. William Bidwell and daughter, Jacqueline have returned to their home in Portland after spending two weeks here, helping care for her father, L. H. Lewis.

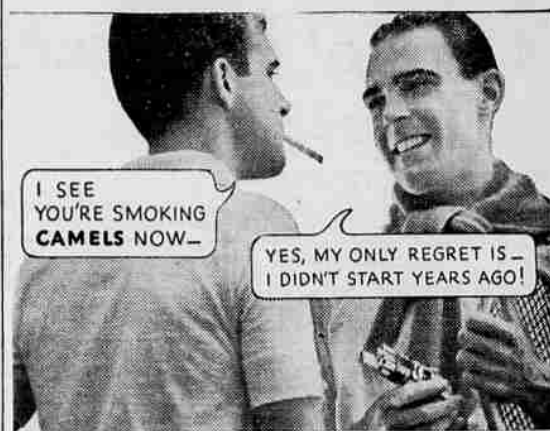
GERMANS SEEN AS BUYERS OF WINES

Paris (AP)—Paradoxical as it may seem, the French wine industry counts upon the German population of America for an important part of its trade if the United States lifts the liquor ban.

Italy exported the largest amount of wine to the United States before the war because of the great proportion of Italian-Americans. With the liking of Germans for French wines and the increasing number of German-Americans, it is hoped that France will be able to wrest the honors from Italy.

Germans, trade statistics indicate, have a liking for wines from the Bordeaux region, although Burgundies also are in considerable demand.

VISITING AT LYONS Lyons — Mr. and Mrs. G. Paul Johnston and daughter Carol of Lyle, Wash., arrived Sunday evening to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Johnston.



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