

### \$20 Won't Buy Ice Cream, Tot Throws It Away

New Britain, Conn., July 21 (AP)—A 4-year-old boy strolled into Jacob Roth's store yesterday, slapped a \$20 bill on the counter and said, "Ice cream."

Roth, a trifle startled, pointed to the bill and asked:

"Where did you get this, sonny?"

"The boy ignored the question and repeated:

"Ice cream."

The conversation was getting no where and Roth tried a new tack: "You'd better take it home and give it to your mother."

The boy looked at Roth and walked indignantly out of the store, muttering darkly about the failure of his piece of "green paper" to produce ice cream.

Roth saw the boy crumple the bill, fling it into the gutter, stamp on it a couple of times and kick it in the direction of a storm sewer.

The storekeeper rescued the currency.

The boy, a picture of frustration and anger, stalked off up the street.

Today, Roth turned the bill over to the police.



Her Life's Just A Dream—Considered doomed by doctors nearly a year ago, encephalitis victim Mary Ellen Reardon, 4-year-old Chicago "sleeping beauty," slumbers on in her dream world while her parents continue to hope that some day her occasionally open eyes will gleam with recognition. — Associated Press Photo.

### Song Writer Talks About Old Favorites

Portland, July 21 (AP)—Egbert Van Alstyne of Chicago, half of the Van Alstyne-Williams song team—they were turning out sellers when Tanguay was terrific in "I Don't Care" and 15 years before Jolson discovered "Mammy"—said here last night a couple of spindly crabapple trees inspired that "corny old perennial," the "Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

Van Alstyne and Harry Williams have written plenty of hits since the summer of 1903 when they wedded nostalgia to a heavy downbeat and got "The Old Apple Tree," but "If I write a million songs I will always be known for that one," Van Alstyne said. He admitted it wasn't a bad one to be remembered for.

"We were midwesterners trying to make our fortunes in New York and not progressing much. One day we strolled through Central park and there were the crabapple trees. Our homesickness was fierce. We talked about the trees and our boyhoods and then we went into our song—and two days later there was the 'Old Apple Tree,'" the noted member of tin pan alley recalled.

The song is still selling but is not the team's best seller. "Memories" rang up a cool 3,000,000 sales and is still doing business. They wrote the first of the western songs, including "Cheyenne" and "Navajo," which still sell.

"I have over 500 published songs, having been writing them since 1900 and more than 25,000,000 copies have been sold," the composer, now en route to Hollywood, said.



'Courtin' Brings Charges—James J. Kehoe, 24, accused of the abduction of his ex-wife from the side of her present husband and holding her 24 hours, is shown (center) in Northampton, Mass., as state police booked him on charges of kidnaping, unlawful possession of a dangerous weapon, armed robbery and larceny. His former wife, now Mrs. Bernice Beckwith, was unhurt. — Associated Press Photo.

### Athletics Active At Camp for Boys

By Jimmy Cole

Silver Creek Recreational Area, July 21—Softball players at Salem "Y" camp are getting plenty of practice with two leagues running, and side games going on most of the time. Last night, the Hillside team shut out the Trickle Falls squad 18-0. As a result the latter team will be organized into the B league, so the competition will be more even.

The House mountain hikers came back to camp with no casualties and in the best of spirits. Leaders Bill Shinn and Frank Page broke their own records, leaving at 10 a.m. and completing the 24-mile round trip by 2:30 p.m. of the same day. Shinn and Page claim to have made the 12-mile down-hill run back to camp in one hour and 20 minutes, with Leader Jack Nelson and Bill Egan pulling in 10 minutes later. Leaders John Laughlin and Rex Wirt took a more leisurely pace and brought up the rear.

Sharkey Arbuckle, and his horse-men, have been having a very well time exploring all the trails in camp. At night the horses are ridden back to the barn at a fast pace by the leaders. Leader Dayton Robertson had his first riding experience last night. As Dayton was about to mount the animal, a bit of dust caused him to snort, momentarily alarming the tenderfoot, who thought he was being growled at. The horses are really gentle, and we are all enjoying the off-time rides.

**Normal School Group Going on Long Tour**

Monmouth, Ore., July 21 (AP)—A group of 32 Oregon College of Education students, teachers and directors will leave Saturday on a 3,000 mile study tour of Oregon, California and Nevada. The jaunt will be under the direction of Dr. Norman Carlis, and will take 24 days. Six hours college credit will be given students making the trip.

**Sewing Club Invited**

Dallas—Mrs. Otto Adolf was at home to members of her sewing club Wednesday afternoon. Taking part were Mrs. Paul Bollman, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Wayne Hawke, Mrs. Dan Quick, Mrs. Art Woods and Mrs. Adolf. Mrs. John Schatz, mother of Mrs. Adolf, was a guest.

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### Flier Gets Chance to Try Landing Field

Portland, July 21 (AP)—James Clark, 45, chief pilot for the Commercial Aircraft company, eyed a certain field for six months and thought what a swell spot it would be for an emergency landing. But he didn't expect to use it.

His motor stalled at 3000 feet and he alighted in the field Wednesday night. The undamaged ship was pushed to a highway where the flier took off.

### Church Young Folk Will Have Carnival

Plans have been completed and last minute construction work is being done by the young people of the First Presbyterian church for the carnival to be held in the social hall this Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The proceeds are to be used for the Silver Creek conference fund.

Phil Barrett will be the barker for the evening, with Jay Johnson acting as clown. Jeannette Hulst, Margaret Ogden, Helen and Hulda Beckley, Jane Patton, Marion Phelps and Lucille Reed will have charge of booths. Dick Barton will operate the crazy house, and Wally Gilchrist will dodge tennis balls. All those participating in the carnival will wear costumes suitable for the booths they represent. Tom Pickett is in charge of arrangements for the evening, with Bob Dallas and Maurice Fitzsimons assisting.

### Peak May be Named To Honor Jack London

Grants Pass, July 21 (AP)—The days which Jack London spent at historic Wolf Creek tavern, old stage coach inn, will be permanently commemorated in the name of a 3,000 foot peak if a recommendation of the Oregon geographic board is followed by the United States department of interior.

Lewis A. McArthur, secretary of the Oregon board, sent a copy here of the recommendation, made at the request of Helen Paul of Wolf Creek, Pacific highway community where London wrote much of his novel, "Valley of the Moon." The peak is a mile and a half southwest of Wolf Creek.

### Hurst Changes His Plea to Guilty

Grants Pass, Ore., July 21 (AP)—Louis Jackson Hurst, 19, pleaded guilty Thursday, when the grand jury was scheduled to begin considering his case, to a charge of assault with intent to kill.

He was accused of wounding Harold Drake, 19, May 8. In a statement to District Attorney Orval J. Millard he said he fired because he thought Drake, a stranger, laughed at him. Later in the same evening he staged two hold-ups in Jackson county.

### Brady Sees Better Labor Conditions

Portland, July 21 (AP)—Phil Brady, president of the Oregon joint council of drivers, AFL, declared last night "despite" Oregon's union control law the "end of legal persecution of labor is at hand."

Speaking at the Reed college institute of northwest affairs, he said the AFL "abhors compulsion and violence."

Al Hartung, president of the Columbia river district council, CIO, claimed labor organization had done much to stabilize the northwest's lumber industry.

Paul H. Landis, Washington State college professor of sociology, and George B. Herrington, regional labor relations advisor, agreed the situation of the farm laborer was becoming more acute.

"The farmers used to climb the ladder by moving from good to better farms," Landis said. "They are still moving... they are now going down and down."

Herrington said there were 2 1/2 persons for each agricultural job in California and in Oregon crops formerly harvested in six or seven weeks are being reaped in two and three.

**Making Vacation Jaunt**

Scio — Evelyn Hall is visiting friends in Medford and will extend the itinerary with them to Crater lake, Oregon caves, the Golden Gate exposition at San Francisco and other points of interest.

### Mrs. Constance Still Heads Naval Club

Portland, Ore., July 21 (AP)—A Seattle woman, Mrs. Maude Constance, today retained her position as national commander of the Navy Mothers' Clubs of America following the annual election and installation here last night.

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Held In Shooting—June Stager, 22-year-old orchestra singer, is shown as she was held by Los Angeles police and booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder, while her husband, William, 22, lay near death in a hospital. She claimed the shooting was accidental while her husband, police said, told them: "She shot me on purpose." — Associated Press Photo.

### Health Authorities Of 11 States Meet

Oakland, Calif., July 21 (AP)—More than 1,000 representatives of health agencies in the 11 western states, Alaska, Hawaii and Canada, will convene here Sunday at the opening of the annual meeting of the western branch of the American Public Health association. The meeting will continue through July 28.

Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, Oregon state commissioner of health, and president-elect of the association, will take office July 28, succeeding Dr. Guy S. Millberry of the University of California college of dentistry.

### Anthony Lakes Project In Doubt

Baker, Ore., July 21 (AP)—Status of the Anthony Lakes lodge project was in doubt today, following the return from Portland of Elaine Hallock, president of the Lakes Playground association. Hallock said the new federal law governing WPA expenditures probably would necessitate a revision of plans, and might lead to abandonment of the project.

### Endeavorers Invited

Zena—Miss Arden Shepard was hostess to the Spring Valley Christian Endeavor group. Orvetta Cooper was the amusement committee and arranged the evening's entertainment of indoor games and contests. Present were Orvetta and Violet Cooper, Dorothy Wilson, Verle, Ida and Perle McKinney, Naomi Merrick, Robert Youngun, Kenneth Edwards and Chester Merrick. Special guests were Errol Harris and Ralph Russel of Dallas.

### Mrs. Miller Honored

Silverton—As a surprise birthday affair a group arranged an evening of Chinese checkers and a no-host supper for Mrs. Al Miller at the C. S. Bristol home in West Main street. Present were C. S. Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Beugli and Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin White and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawret and Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller and Victor.

### Back From Lakeview

Mt. Angel—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aman and daughter Robinett and Mrs. Rose Appleby are home again following a several days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Appleby (nee Dolores Aman) at Lakeview. Enroute home they stopped at Crater lake.

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