



Grandma's Family—"Grandma," a deer on a farm at Arlington Heights, Ill., stands over two of her quadruplet fawns while Harry Lund, farm superintendent, holds the other two.

Board to Study CVA Legislation

Members of the state board of control will study the proposed Columbia Valley administration bill and probably make a report to a congressional subcommittee expected in the northwest this fall.

The study was suggested by State Treasurer Walter Pearson, who recently appeared in Washington and testified in favor of the bill. However, Pearson told the board that he thought there were some features of the bill that would be objectionable to the state of Oregon. Gov. McKay, who also was in Washington, where he opposed the bill, agreed to the study and suggested that the attorney general sit in when the members go over the bill.

The board also voted to inspect sites for the proposed \$2,500,000 office building in Portland Thursday. An effort will be made to consult with members of the Portland planning commission, the majority members of which are in favor of a west side site.



Hamlet at Home — Robert Breen, as Hamlet, holds Yorick's skull in the play by Americans at Kronborg Castle, Elsinore, Denmark, where, tradition has it, Prince Hamlet lived.

Raps Failure To Mobilize

Washington, June 29 (AP)—Bernard Baruch took the Truman administration to task Tuesday for failure to have ready a stand-by total mobilization plan for a possible new war.

The 77-year-old elder statesman said the need for such a plan "never was greater" because "the cold war is as total as actual war."

"Yet," he said, "with the cold war dragging into its fourth year, we still lack any effective plan for the swiftest possible mobilization of our resources to insure reaching our allies in time."

Baruch's text was prepared for graduating exercises commemorating the 25th anniversary of the industrial college of the armed forces.

"Additional delay," he warned, "is a needless gamble with our national security—a needless invitation to disaster."

Baruch noted that when the last war ended congress created the national security resources board to frame a complete war-time mobilization plan.

"When this agency attempted to act it was, as you know, prevented from doing so," he said. "It has still to be heard from."

Baruch told a reporter he meant a mobilization plan drafted by the national security resources board when Arthur M. Hill was its chairman. Baruch described it as "a full mobilization plan, including price controls and allocations of materials." He said the board approving it included seven cabinet members, yet President Truman turned it down.

Hill resigned late last year and John Steelman, Mr. Truman's assistant, has been serving since then as temporary chairman. Mr. Truman tried to appoint Mon Wallgren, a friend and former governor of the state of Washington, to the post but cancelled the appointment at Wallgren's request after it was pigeonholed in the senate.

Westbrook Is Honored

Falls City—Three daughters of L.C. Westbrook helped him to celebrate his birthday and Fathers' Day recently. They were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davison of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Plank and family of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sundstrom and family of Fall City. A dinner was given at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sundstrom for the event also with Mrs. Westbrook as a guest.

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AWKWARD HORATIO ALGER CHARACTER

Displaced German Builds \$50 into Wealth of Millions

By PETER KALISCHER

Tokyo (AP)—A refugee German artist who was 19 when he arrived steerage class at Nagasaki in 1940 with \$50 in his pocket is today one of the biggest business men in post-war Japan.

His name is Shou' Eisenberg, originally of Munich and thanks to Hitler, of Geneva, Luxembourg, Strasbourg, Brussels, Paris, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Shanghai and now Tokyo.

He started by painting oil portraits of a few Japanese tycoons and wound up becoming a tycoon himself.

I first met Eisenberg early in 1946. He had a small shop on the Ginza, Tokyo's Broadway, where he sold cheap toys, nicknacks and curios.

He still was taking commissions for oil portraits, a source of income which tided him over the war years.

Last week he greeted me in the lobby of a Hong Kong hotel and returned to Tokyo on the same commercial air liner.

I learned that in three and one-half years Eisenberg had become the president of three companies, owned two factories, acquired one-third of a seven-story Tokyo office building, a whole one in Osaka and had branches all over Japan. He also owns housing developments in which most of his 1,200 employees live.

Twenty-seven-year-old Eisenberg is also the largest export agent for Japanese aluminum, enamel ware, copper and brass manufacture and communications equipment, and sells the lion's share of Japanese textiles and textile machinery to India and southeast Asia.

Two months ago he engineered a \$2,500,000 sale of Japanese telephone and cable equipment to the Indian government. Soon he will represent the Indian Bahrat Air Lines, when it opens its Tokyo terminus. Eisenberg now is incorporated in New York as well as Tokyo.

Asked the obvious question, how did he get the snowball rolling? He replied:

"Bathtubs. Aluminum bathtubs and Chinese rugs."

He explained that in 1946 occupation officials ordered the Japanese government to furnish 20,000 bathtubs for army dependent houses. The only bathtub factories in Japan turn out enamelled iron tubs by a slow and costly process.

"With my portrait commissions during the war I invested in Chinese rugs," Eisenberg said. "I sold the rugs after the surrender for a good profit and bought a small aluminum plant. Then I turned out quickly a nice, cheap aluminum bathtub and showed it to the army."

The army was enchanted and approved the model. With the order as collateral, Eisenberg borrowed 2,500,000 yen from the Japanese government and subcontracted the entire aluminum industry.

Today nearly every American family in Japan takes a bath in an Eisenberg tub.

"Myself, I prefer the old-fashion-

ed Horatio Alger character with lank brown hair and blue eyes was declared stateless during the war but now holds a Polish passport which last October enabled him to leave Japan on a sailing tour of the entire Far East and India. He had personal interviews with the premier of Ceylon and Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru.

Eisenberg speaks fluent German, Japanese and English, some Dutch and no Polish. His principal reading is American comic books. "They pass the time on plane trips," Eisenberg says.

In 1943 he married a pretty Eurasian girl. In six years they had four daughters, whose birthdays—like the number of Eisenberg enterprises—he has a hard time remembering. "I'm sort of the Eddie Cantor of Japan," Eisenberg said.

Pontiac, Mich., was settled in 1818 and named after an Indian chief.

This, big, slow-moving rather

HISTORIC MEDICAL HIGHLIGHTS—No. 40



LIFE OR DEATH

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever was first known by the Mormons, shortly after they established Salt Lake City in 1845 and it has plagued the inhabitants of the Western United States ever since. It was not until 1902 that the infectious wood tick was found to be the cause of this disease. The matured tick crawls from grass or shrubs to the leg of passers-by from whom it sucks blood . . . transmitting a deadly infection. Until recently, when an effective serum was produced from the intestines of infected ticks, Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever was nearly always fatal.

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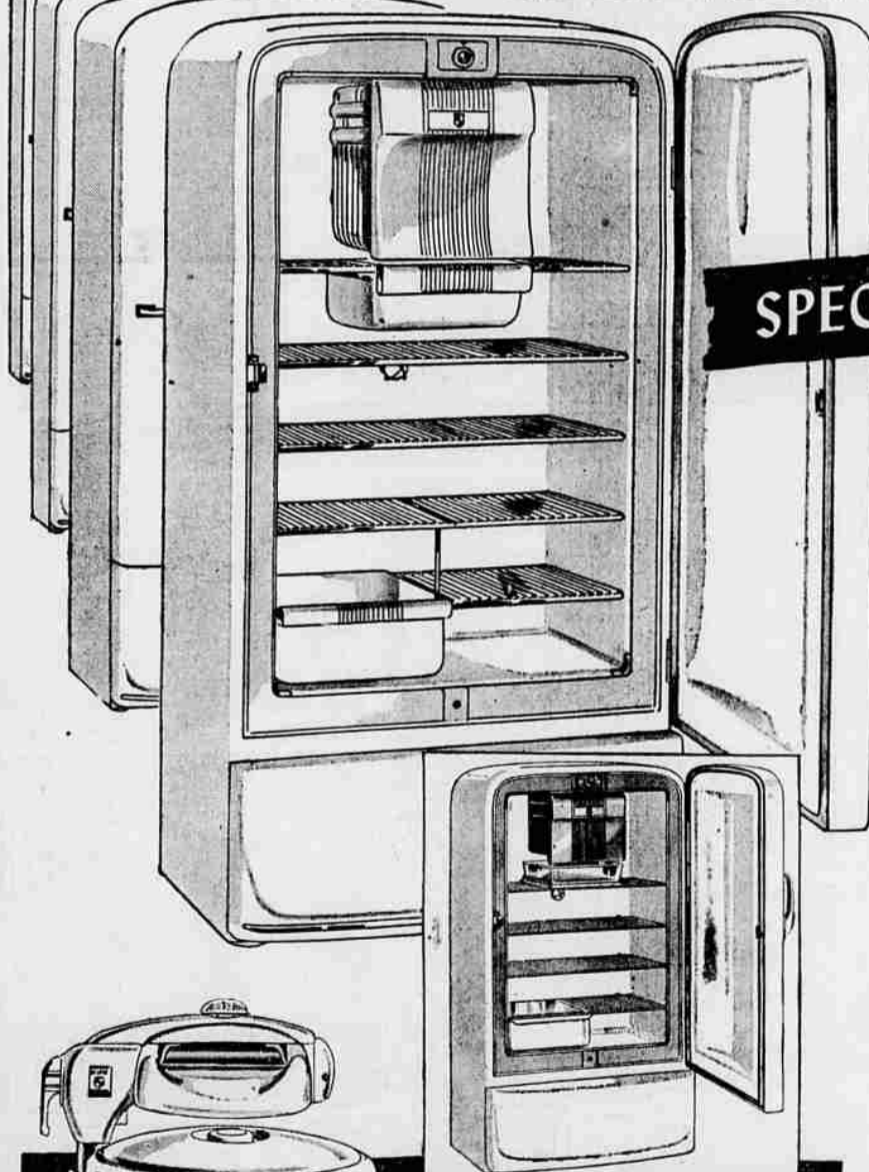
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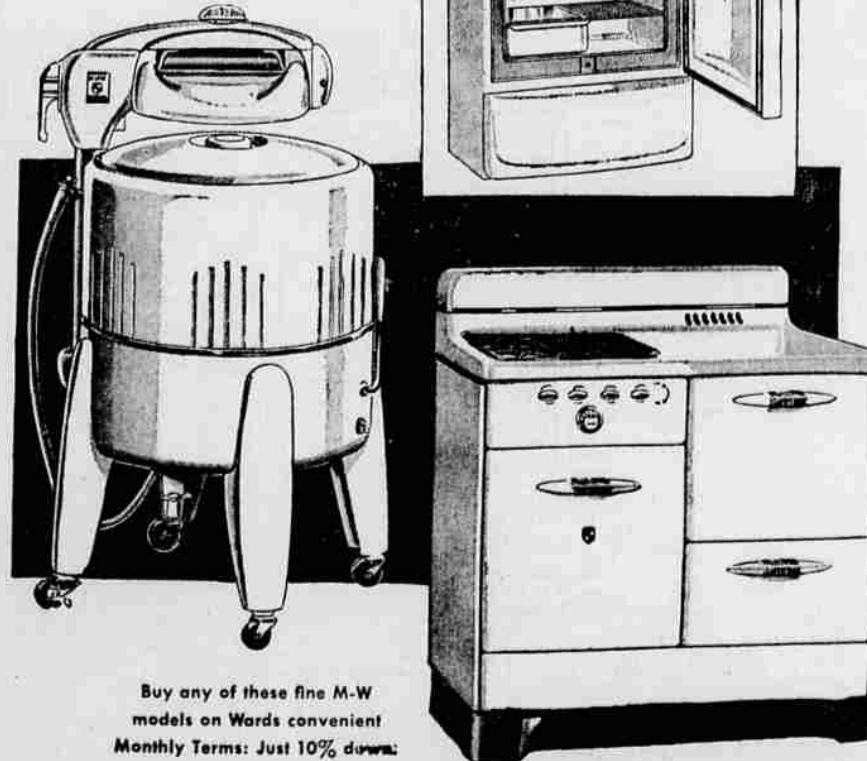
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