

"Granddaddy" of Flying Saucers—This is a 1940 photo of one of the rotar planes developed by Jonathan E. Caldwell (left), the remains of whose planes have been found near Glen Burnie, Md. The airforce scouts as to flying saucer connection. (AP Wirephoto)

ANOTHER OF THE BOYS IN BLUE

Minn. GAR Vet Recalls Lincoln-Douglas Debate

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 22 (AP)—Albert Woolson quit worrying when he was a "youngster" of 50 and has felt fine ever since. He's 102 now. He was feeling "chipper" enough today to start "getting set" for the last encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Indianapolis August 28. Only six of the surviving 17 boys in blue will attend the meeting, the last one to be held. Woolson said he hasn't done a lick of worrying since his half century mark. He smokes one cigar a day. His eyes are good enough, though he wears glasses. His conversation is sharp and his memory astounding. His ruddy face has a few wrinkles and he gets about snappily. However, he is almost deaf. Woolson recalls when he saw two famous men sail into each other on a debating platform. "I saw a tall man with a stove-pipe hat," he says, "and my father told me that was Abraham Lincoln. The other man was Douglas." Woolson was born in New York state but came to Minnesota in the early 1860's. He volunteered with the first Minnesota heavy artillery in 1863 and later became a drum major, serving in the Georgia campaign. He has been married twice. He reared two boys and three girls by his first wife and three girls by his second, who is still living. One of his sons, Charles, a Dayton, Wash., druggist, will accompany him on the train to Indianapolis. The old soldier gets up every day at 6 a.m., reads the papers, writes numerous letters and spends considerable time going over his memoirs. He likes to talk and visit neighbors. Every year on his birthday, February 11, the day before Lincoln's, children from nearby Nettleton school parade to his home and place an American flag in the front yard. His advice to humanity is curiously reminiscent of Lincoln's own sentiment: "Be moderate in all things," Woolson tells the grownups. And to the children he adds: "Stay close to your mother's teachings, and always trust in God."

Son Gives Up Fight In Anti-Vice Crusade

Alice, Tex., Aug. 22 (AP)—Burt Mason has given up the fight to carry on the anti-vice radio broadcast that allegedly resulted in the murder of his father, W. H. (Bill) Mason. Burt Mason, 22, announced that it was costing him \$27.50 a day to broadcast via a leased wire over a Corpus Christi radio station. He closed his radio campaign by saying, "my father and I were only after those people in Alice who are responsible for the conditions that exist here." The elder Mason was killed shortly after he accused a deputy sheriff in a broadcast July 29 of owning a taxi dancehall here where prostitution and vice flourished. Young Mason tried to carry on his father's campaign but lack of funds forced him to give it up.

Beans Passing Peak

Unionvale—Pole bean harvest in 220 acres at the U. S. Alderman farm in the Unionvale district is just past the peak for this season. 1,100 pickers have been employed. Shipments via motor truck refrigeration of sweet corn from the Alderman farm to San Francisco, Calif., have started.

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Pet Paraders Feature Frolic

Woodburn, Aug. 22—Crowds attended the events sponsored by the Woodburn firemen at the annual frolic over the week-end, featuring contests and a chicken dinner Sunday and a children's parade and dance Saturday. All children in the parade received prizes.

In the car and wagon division first place went to Cathy Sue and Gerry Forgard, children of Bud Forgard, senior captain of the fire department. Their entry featured the "Pistol Creek" fire department.

Honor of "Miss Fireman's Frolic of 1965" went to Sheryl Anos with other winners Glen and Douglas Livesay, Paul Tremblay and Billy Ostrom.

In the costume division Arlene and Nancy Ebner, both of Mt. Angel, were first in costumes of the 1890's. Patsy Cornell, bride and her younger brother as groom, were also winners.

Prizes in the boys' division went to Dean and Billy Bishop and Douglas Kresten. Winners in the pet division were Lynn Higginbotham, Betty Burke and Carol Sidor.

In the bicycle and tricycle section winners were Susan and Don Morgan, Bessie Paulson, Mickey Donohue, Marilyn Sowa and Mike Schiel. Harold Schiel was general chairman with prizes donated by the Woodburn Merchants' association.

New Car Lock Helps Safety

"Safety First" is more than a slogan to the parent that drives with small children in his car. It is an ever-present challenge to protect his small charges from falling from the moving automobile.

To ease this worry there's a new magnetic lock designed for passenger car doors that operates whenever the automobile motor is running. Primarily it is meant to prevent passengers from falling from the car while it is in motion, but it will also prevent intruders from breaking into the car while stopped for traffic lights, for example.

The lock is simple in construction and may be installed quickly by a garage attendant while the driver is about his shopping. The lock has no springs, is magnetically controlled.

Once the lock is installed car doors will not open while the automobile is in motion. A button switch on the dash will allow the exit or entry of passengers at the will of the operator, when the engine is running.

90-Year-Old Editor Emeritus Passes

Des Moines, Aug. 22 (AP)—Harvey Ingham, 90-year-old editor emeritus of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, died yesterday in a hospital where he has been a patient since Feb. 14. Ingham spent 60 active years as an editor in Iowa, the last 40 as editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. He retired formally in 1943. He would have been 91 on Sept. 8.

Ingrid Not Through

Parfa, Italy, Aug. 22 (AP)—Screen Star Ingrid Bergman, who played her "last" motion picture scene yesterday, said today she might return to the stage in a year or two. "I may return to the stage," Miss Bergman said. "But if I do, it will not be before a year or two."

Mattie Bruce Cooked Way Across Pass 75 Years Ago

Stayton—The same Santiam pass which was given a new highway and dedicated Sunday, August 14, in ceremonies at Breitenbush bridge when caravans from the east and west met, was first crossed by a Stayton woman, Mrs. Mattie Bruce, 85, who literally cooked her way across.

A movement to build a road over the mountains was started by John Minto of Salem who sold shares of the road to men in the canyon who worked out the shares. Ephraim Hennes contracted to board the road crew and hired a Mrs. Turnidge of Mill City to cook for them. Mrs. Turnidge soon grew tired of her cooking job and left.

One of the men who was working on the road was Lindsey Preston Berry of Fox Valley. He dispatched his brother Jim, who also on the road crew, back to Fox Valley to bring back Berry's two daughters, Pamela, almost 17, and Mattie, 15 years old. The girls cooked for the men and enjoyed the days in the mountains immensely.

Mattie was the first woman to cross the pass, making the return by mule. Mrs. Bruce said recently, in telling of her camp cooking venture, "I remember it like it was only yesterday."

Pamela lake near Marion Forks in the Cascades, was said to have been named for Mattie's sister, Pamela, who has since passed away. The girls were born on their father's donation land claim at Fox Valley where he was known to everyone as "Uncle Pres." A part of his

Oregon Rates Sixth In Accident Deaths

Portland, Aug. 22 (AP)—Oregon's death rate from accidents is increasing steadily. The state board of health reported Oregon the sixth highest state in the ratio of accidents to population.

Accidents claimed 1,333 of the 14,185 persons who died in Oregon last year. This was one in every 10.6 deaths and figures out at 90.6 deaths per 100,000 people.

Motor accidents led the list, killing 28.8 persons of every 100,000. Home mishaps claimed 25.6.

Polk Growers Meet Tuesday

A meeting of Polk county prune growers will be held Tuesday, August 23, at 8:30 p.m., daylight saving time, in the Dallas City hall. This meeting is sponsored jointly by the Polk County Prune Growers association and the extension service. Frank Neufeld, president of the Polk county association says the meeting is of interest to all prune growers in Polk county. Topics to be discussed include 1949 crop and market outlook, labor requirements for the harvest season, and picking prices.



\$250,000 Snapshot—Actress Sonja Henie (left) has \$250,000 worth of her fabulous jewel collection photographed for the police record. They were photographed in Los Angeles to halt valuable gem thefts from Hollywood personalities and socialites whose losses thus far this year exceed \$1,700,000. John Saylor (right), insurance gem expert, said photographs are invaluable in retrieving stolen gems. (Acme Telephoto)

Jess James Chum Says Bandit's Alive

Veedersburg, Ind., Aug. 22 (AP)—"Ozark Jack" Berlin, who claims to have been a boyhood chum of Jesse James, said today he is convinced that J. Frank Dalton really is the notorious bandit.

Dalton, who claims to be 102, announced several months ago that he is Jesse James, and that he has been living under the assumed name of Dalton ever since the bandit leader supposedly was slain.

Berlin, who said he played with Jesse James as a boy in the Ozarks returned from a visit with Dalton at a resort hotel in Stanton, Mo. "I recognized him from his scars and because he talked about the same happenings and

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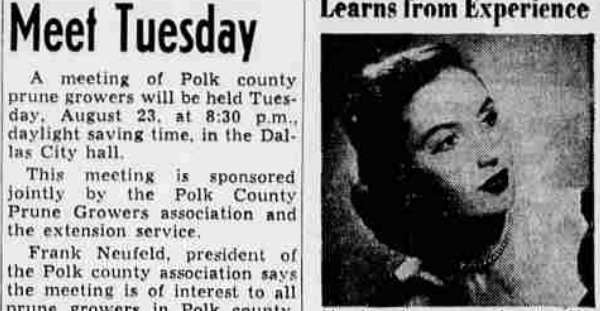
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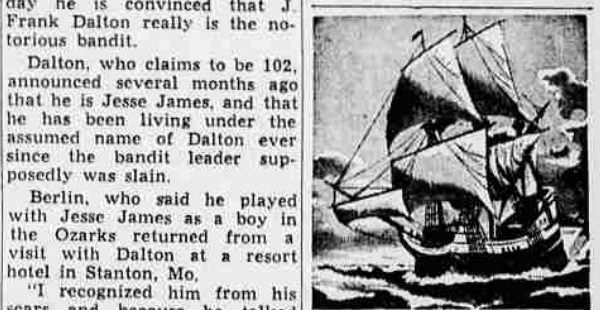
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