

Red Feathers



"She hasn't dared show her face since she turned up down on the Community Chest drive"

Rowboat Racer Beat Columbus by 24 Days

Boston (U.P.)—Americans today are familiar with speed records being set to all parts of the world—and being broken just as fast. But here's one record that isn't likely to be challenged: Across the Atlantic ocean in a rowboat in 45 days!

The record was established during a rowboat race from Boston to Cornwall, England, 58 years ago.

The time of the winner, Josiah W. Lawlor, was 24 days less than it took Columbus to cross in the opposite direction.

Both rowboats were of the same size—14 feet, 11 inches over all.

The other contestant was William A. Andrews, a Manchester, Mass., piano-maker. His boat, the Mermaid, had capsized several days previously. He had righted it single-handed.

The pair started June 21, 1891, and at the end of the first month Lawlor's Sea Serpent was 1,100 miles ahead. Both craft had auxiliary sails to use with a following wind but the only method of communication was via bottles tossed to passing steamers.

Lawlor's log records that he fell overboard twice in storms and capsized his frail cockleshell vessel once. He brought it right side up only by jumping on the exposed keel. His log ended with this advice to future sailors:

"Don't go to sea, boys."

Added Room Rented By Stayton Board

Stayton—Because of the overcrowded conditions existing at Stayton grade school, it has been necessary for the school board of district No. 77 to rent a room in the rear of the Church of Christ and engage Mrs. Lois Clark of North Santiam as teacher.

In the class are ten from the second grade and 14 from the first grade. The grade school now has nine teachers and Jean Graham of Salem is the principal.

The state flower of Arizona is the sahuaro cactus.

Brannan Plan Held Socialistic

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's program of subsidy to farmer and consumer was branded "socialistic" by Lowell Steen, president of the Oregon Farm Bureau while discussing farmers' problems before the Salem Rotary club Wednesday noon.

Steen expressed opposition to the proposal for 90 percent parity being discussed in congress and said that if agriculture should be so favored other lines of industry should be recognized along similar lines.

Steen likened the economy of the country to a three legged milk stool with agriculture, industry and labor constituting the legs. If one becomes too short or too long the entire stool tips over.

The speaker said high production in industry, agriculture and labor was essential to the total economy. "Labor must realize that shorter hours and a less number of units of production will hurt it in the long run," he stated.

As for the farmer he wants protection for his "right to earn the privilege of getting what he earns," said Steen.

Stevens Retained Farm Union Leader

Roberts—At the Farmers Union meeting H. G. Stevens was re-elected president; J. W. Isley vice president; L. H. Zielke, secretary-treasurer; and those elected to serve on the executive board were: Harry Williams, Frank Boehringer and Mrs. Harvey Schuebel.

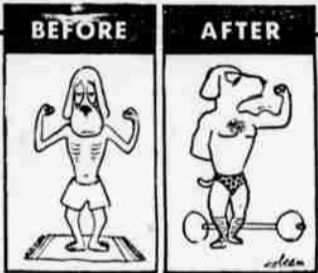
Stevens read some messages from the national president. There were general discussions in the legislative and agriculture reports on releasing the ban on farm commodities from foreign countries.

Mrs. Huber Honored
Lyons—Mr. and Mrs. George Keeley of Portland spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Huber. Mrs. Keeley was hostess to a party honoring her mother on her birthday anniversary. Guests were Mrs. Percy Hiatt, Mrs. Harry Elmer, Mrs. Pat Lyons, Mrs. Floyd Bassett, Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. Alex Bodeked, Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mrs. Clyde Bressler, Mrs. Bert Lyons, Mrs. Roy Heineck, Mrs. Donald Huber.

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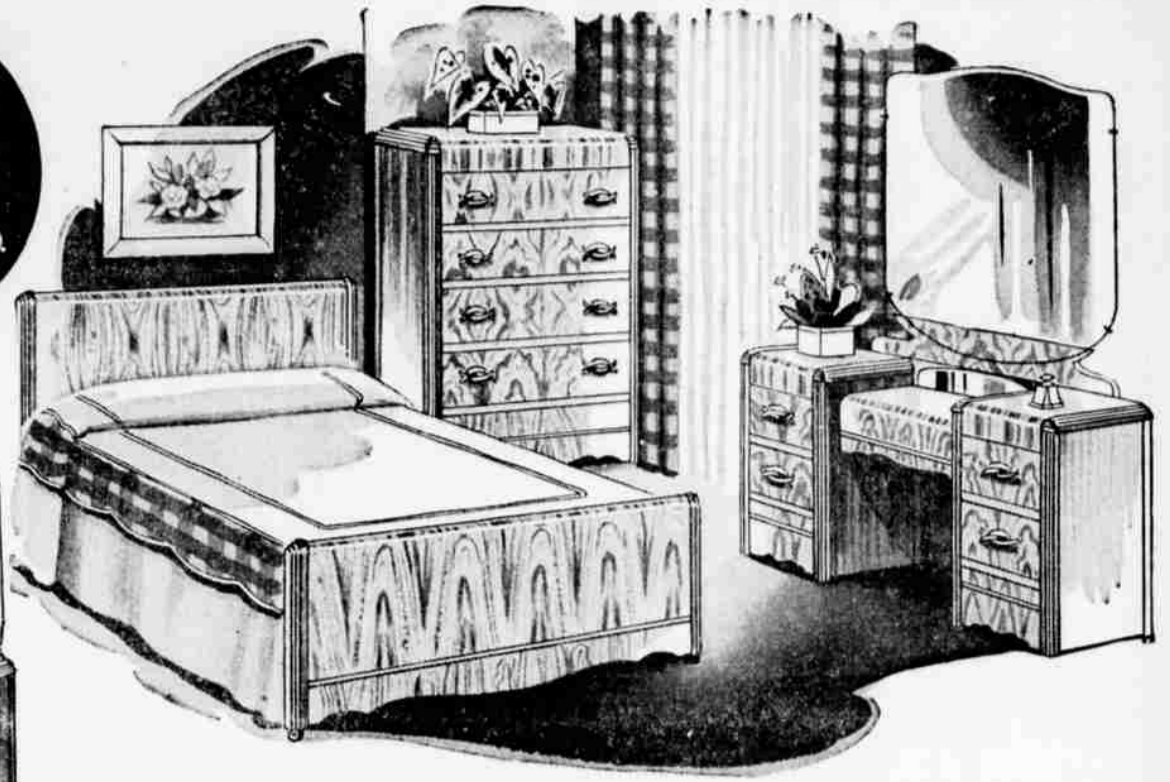
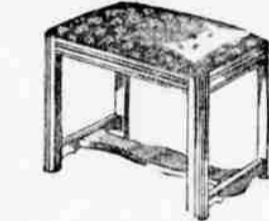
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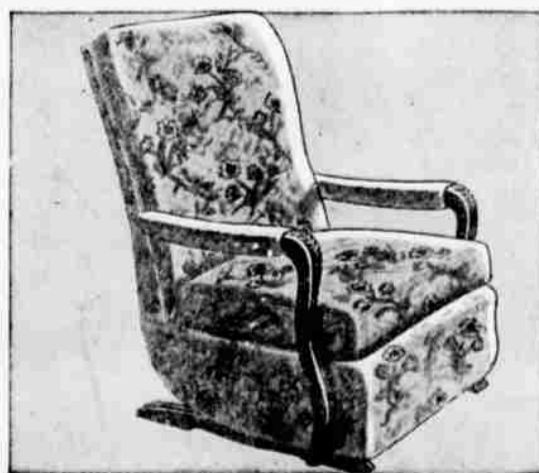
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