



Youth Weeps At Inquest—Richard Elliott, 15, breaks into tears while sitting besides his weeping father, Dr. Harold M. Elliott, at an inquest at Los Angeles, Calif., into the death of Richard's brother, Robert, 10. Richard told juvenile officers he shot his brother accidentally, then killed him with a mercy shot "to end his agony." The jury found the death to be "accidental and homicidal" and recommended that Richard be held for further questioning. (AP Wirephoto)

Children to See Airfield

McNary field is to be visited Thursday, November 4, by the fourth grade pupils at the Independence grade school and their teacher, Mary Plagakis. The class, numbering 26 pupils, will make the trip to Salem via school bus. During their stay at the field the youngsters will visit the Naval Air facility, United Air Lines and private op-

erators at the airport, as well as the control tower. The visit to the Salem airport is being made as part of a class project. Arrangements for the visit were made this week with the airport manager, Charles Barclay, by the teacher, who formerly was a weather observer and is a member of American Women Fliers. Several of the pupils in the class have been making model airplanes.

Eight members of Alabama's football squad answer to the first name of "Bill".

Fines Imposed On Manesco

Carl Manesco, proprietor of Carl's place at Detroit, who early last Saturday was picked up in a raid on gambling and liquor charges, was sentenced by Judge George R. Duncan Monday afternoon to pay a fine of \$250 on an indictment charging gambling after his plea of guilty. From there he went to dis-

trict court to plead guilty to a charge of unlawful sale of liquor as well as charges of conducting a gambling game and playing an unlawful game. He was fined \$250 on one gambling charge and a \$250 fine on another gambling charge was suspended. For sale of liquor he was sentenced to a year in jail, sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for a year under condition he obey all laws, seek gainful employment, avoid vicious habits and support his dependents, this including seven children.

Mechanic Killed by Target Practice Shot

Juneau, Alaska, Oct. 25 (AP)—A target practice session ended tragically yesterday with the death of Willis W. Roff, 56. Roff, for 22 years chief mechanic for the public roads administration here, was shot and killed while with a friend on Douglas island. The friend, Ed Kibby, told police his gun dis-

charged accidentally and the bullet struck Roff in the chest. **'Purple' Man Sought**—Cardiff, Wales, Oct. 25 (AP)—Police are looking for a purple man. Tired of repeated burglaries, sculptor T. A. Jones resorted to a school-boy's prank to trap his man. He balanced three jars above a door. The intruder came and left empty-handed. The jars tumbled and spilled a vivid purple dye.

USO Again Organized to Help Men in Armed Services

The USO is back in Oregon again—and operating over the world to be another home for more than 16,000 young Oregonians in the armed forces, now serving their country at home and in foreign ports.

Already one of the United Service Organizations centers has a fine setup—at Astoria. And early this month a camp show, complete with Hollywood stars, made one-night stands at the veterans' hospitals in both Medford and Roseburg.

In charge of the program in this state is Robert R. Boardman of Salem, who headed the wartime USO in the capital city, backed by a state-wide committee of prominent citizens.

Oregon people, veterans and civilians alike, will remember the hospitality, happiness and help that service men gained from USO centers during the World War II. That's what it's doing again in some 200 spots over the globe, and what is planned soon for Portland.

The idea is to meet the needs of the soldiers, sailors and airmen. Considerably younger on the average than their wartime counterparts, they are mostly "civilians in uniform" and five times as numerous as the service men of a decade ago before the war.

Veterans hospital camp shows—one phase of the program which will come more and more to Oregon—carry on the widespread tours of war years. Now they're doing the job among men who gave their service and are under treatment.

That job is to give the best of entertainment to match the veterans' administration goal of the best of medical care. The sponsors, 27 show business organizations, and the USO set up the units that bring a new show every three weeks to each hospital. They're designed to stage a full-scale show in an auditorium or to bring the acts to the boys who can't leave their beds.

Hunter Gets 'Big Game'

Lander, Wyo., Oct. 25 (AP)—A hunter from Rock Springs left his horse and proceeded cautiously when he reached a big game hunting area near here.

Circling slowly, he stalked his prey in the heavy foliage, took a bead, and fired.

The "big game" was his horse, which was killed by the shot.

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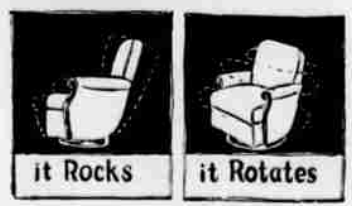
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