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### Lamphreys Doom Great Lake Fishing

The lamphrey is a familiar sight along the Willamette and other Oregon rivers in the spring when the annual migration occurs from the sea to the spawning beds, as it climbs by the thousands by aid of its suctorial mouth over rocks, dams and other obstructions to its spawning beds in SIPS FOR SUPPER upper streams.

The lamphrey looks like, and is commonly called, an eel, but it is no relation, for it is anadromous, that is, spawns in fresh water but slips downstream to mature in the ocean, as the salmon does. The eel is spawned in midocean and through several metamorphoses makes its way to fresh water to mature when it returns to the sea to spawn.

The lamphreys feed principally on fish to which they attach themselves by their sucktorial mouths and then scrape away the flesh with their rasp-like teeth. They blowing in the scrape away the flesh with their rasp-like teeth. They wind the inhabit both salt water and fresh water, but those of the boy asked sea ascend rivers and brooks to deposit their spawn on son to stop, he pebbly shallows and die after spawning.

because of its appearance in the Great Lakes and its menace to their great fish industry. It was unable to pass Niagara and was unknown to the lakes until 1921, when it gained access through the Welland canal and hitch-hiked through the which and rapid decimation of lake trout, white fish, suckers, pickerel and carp. The marine lamphrey has come into the limelight lately The son pickerel and carp.

Authorities in both Canada and the United States declare that unless the lamphery menace is brought under control the \$12,000,000 fishing industry of the Great Lakes off the motorcycle onto the highis doomed, and the many communities dependent upon it are becoming ghost towns. It is doubtful if they can be eliminated, unless natural parasitic checks can be discovered, as with insect pests.

The most effective way for their extermination to date is the construction of artifical barriers and weirs in the streams to trap and slaughter them, but there are so many hundred spawning streams, that it is an almost impossible task, and other efforts have come to a dead end. This ugly repulsive primitive fish, with an average spawn of 62,000 eggs, is most prolific in propagation and they congregate only in spawning time. The eggs hatch in one to three weeks and the cycle starts all over again.

The life cycle of the lamphrey ranges from 51/2 to 61 years. The first four or five years are spent in a larval stage in the stream where it is hatched. Then it is ready or a metamorphosis that transforms it into the adult blood hungry form.

A large percentage of the fish taken during the past few years in the lakes bear scars of the lamphrey and the catch has diminished annually. In Lake Huron for 30 years prior to 1940, the take of trout averaged 4 million pounds annually. The catch is now down to 400,000 pounds, less than a tenth of what it was because of the advent of the lamphrey. And it is the same story with the other lakes. The lamphrey is dealing a final blow to the fishing in-

Congress authorized a survey of the lamphrey and a program for its eradication by the Fish and Wild Life service in 1946, and many of the facts about it have been ascertained. An appropriation of \$350,000 for continuing the work has been asked. Canada and the states affected are cooperating but with the best success it will be many years before fishing is restored to its former basis, if ever.

### Fog Acts As Reminder

Two more developments can be jotted down on the credit side in Salem's book of arguments to keep United Airlines

When fog Monday night closed in the Portland airport, McNary field here became the emergency landing spot for his mother. In two of the big DC-6 planes. One of the 50-passenger type normal of planes was from the east and one from San Francisco. he one day will Both normally land at Portland.

Outside of Fortland, the Salem field is the only one in So he never Outside of Fortland, the Salem field is the only one in will be "is own the vicinity with runways capable of handling the DC-6s. will be "is own the vicinity with runways capable of handling the Memory." That was one of the main reasons why, during the Memor-He may ial day floods along the banks of the Columbia river last mount a golden year, that McNary field was selected to act as the substitute field for Portland.

Under the circumstances, therefore, how can United crown studded with priceless Airlines afford not to have an operations office here if for gems. no other reason than in case of emergency? This is leav- won't be able to slip away to the not only hard study but, when ing aside the large air freight shipments out of here, old swimmin' hole when he he is old enough, travel through along with the passenger and airmail load—all repeatedly wants to He can't play hockey out the empire "upon which the

brought out by the Capital Journal, On the positive side, the city has decided to go ahead with the development of the first wing of the administration building at the airport. Salem puts up \$20,000 and the federal government \$25,000 in the building program

This indicates the city's willingness to proceed with lie," he always is called proper development of the airport, and thus strengthens "Charles" in his royal home. He Salem's contention that it is determined to de everything has no nickname. like most lit-possible to develop the airport to move the most litpossible to develop the airport to meet the needs of Oregon's capital and second city.

### Furrows for Taft's Brow

Urbana, O., Nov. 16 (P.—Politically, Champaign county in west-central Ohio is usually almost solidly republican. It also will be the scene of the national plowing contest the election year, 1950, when Senstor Robert A. Taft (R.,

Ohio), may face his toughest fight for re-election The county committee planning the plowing contest, a group f 90 farmers, met Monday night to decide who should be

invited here as the principal speaker of that Sept. 13, 1950 Members present voted their choices in this manner:

For President Truman-30 votes. Sen. Anderson (D., N.M.), former secretary of agriculture,

Milton Eisenhower, president of Kansas State college and brother of General Ike-six.

Senator Taft-one A letter of invitation soon will be in the mail to Missouri democrat, Harry S. Truman.



# Friendly Warning

By DON UPJOHN

Story going the rounds we reprint for a friendly personal reason. It's about a man who bought his high school student son a motorcycle. The boy promptly asked the father to take a ride with him and loaned his father his mackinaw hoping to keep him warm. But after tearing along the highway a mile or two, the mackingw

sug-

said the boy would protect his chest from the wind. Off they started again and in a mile or so the motorcycle hit a bump and the old gentleman was popped way. The boy stopped as soon as he could and hurried back. as he could and hurried back. To virtually nothing today. It were afraid that criticism once A crowd had gathered. "How is cent can do to people. Up to it, once again would arouse Truman's be?" the boys asked one of the yesterday some of them had evitable that the capture of the country of the reply. "He was standing up nimrod. Others who didn't show and talked to us. But since we up are willing to pay the 3 per

old friend Dominie George Swift ing of a John L. Lewis eyebrow that he doesn't accept any in- is no mean feat in itself.

vitation to go motorcycling.

Enthusiasm at High

(Western Paper Converting Co., Notebook) You've really got the hunting bug when you're willing to re-por' at work at 4 am. in order to get off at noon for the opening of hunting season. That's what Lyle D. Shepherd, a printing pressman, did when the pheasant season opened at noon on Friday, October 21.

The long lines which have been filling the main floor cor-ridor at the courthouse the past This time, however, several of two weeks or so at the tax colput his neck back is place he cent and penalty for some extra
hasn't said a word."

The real object of our re-counting the foregoing story, as to the US court to cover a conwe said in the first place, is as tempt fine for one John L. Lewis a friendly personal warning. We must have even made that old merely want to suggest to our boy life an eyebrow, and the lift-

### Simple Formula' for Long Life

Scappoose, Ore., Nov. 16 @8 -One day after his 100th birthday party, George Washington Smith, retired farmer and confederate army veteran, said the formula was simple.

"I've been working hard and chewing tobacco since I was eight years old," he said.

### MacKENZIE'S COLUMN

## **Bonnie Prince Charlie Hits** Long Road to Kingship

Britain's Bonnie Prince Charlie Monday celebrated his first birthday, thereby passing the initial milepost of a life journey which even as he saw the first light of day was dedicated to the interests of the public.

The tiny prince as son of Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the im-

perial throne, is next in line to course,

throne and wear a wonderous newitt Mackensie But even in youth he

the world's greatest throne. You likely see a recognition of his position in the fact that that's no light assignment, for while the public likes to refer his engagement book more often to him as "Bonnie Prince Char-

tle fellers. By the way, one of my scouts tells me that when the irrepressible Princess Margaret Rose was informed of his birth she asked what he would be called. When told that his name would be Charles she wise-cracked:

Then I suppose I shall be known as 'Charlie's Aunt.'

in the hands of an ultra-competent governess who will instruct happen again.

him in his young years. Always he will be protected from coming into contact with undesirable influences,

As soon as he is old enough e will be turned over to tutors who will prepare him for one of the English colleges. But that is only part of his

training. He must know his em-pire and its peoples. He must know all the intricate ins and outs of government. learn the ways of kingship

All this, of course, involves not only hard study but, when keeping public engagements, and even making speeches. And busy country physician.

Bonnie Prince Charlie's great uncle, once King Edward VIII but now plain Duke of Windsor, provided as with an illustration of what kingship means.

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Moore also carried letters Dr. Withers nodded his head forget her father and try to convince her from Gov. Earnest Gruening of professionally.

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Johnson of Fairbanks to Mayor Symptoms?"

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Alaska to Gov. Frederick Payne "Very true," he said. "Just Six months later he called but now plain Duke of Warb back, handed him a bill for the father and form from Mayor Maurice what are your horse's neurotic for \$1.170 and announced what kingship means.

# He came to the throne as perhaps the best trained man ever first camp 10 miles away be. President Carroll Van Scoy to saddle horse for my wife. But horse, and she galloped conto assume that august position, sides the Richardson highway. Sam Michael, president of the the darned fool won't run like fidently home—straight for-He had been a much beloved Prince of Wales

And next is that of being heir don this idea, he served notice. His dog sled was loaded with to the throne. Younger brothers and sisters have more free this would bring the government. Half the weight was a high-calculation, but the heir must start over to his thinking. But it did-ory scientific dog food.

Training for his great task almost as soon as he can talk.

Prince Charles soon will be him by the supprised doctor.

He will be in touch with civiliance the weight was a high-calculation by two-way radio and horse to lie down on a couch, ing at 10 o'clock she insists on additional food will be dropped. He began to neight in his ear, and coming into the living rooms, when they insisted that he aban.

He will be in touch with civiliant apple, Withers finally got the said Gilbert, "but every morn-training for his great task almost as soon as he can talk.

Prince Charles soon will be sold wife. She plans to intercept him back.

Fairbanks. They will be sold wife. She plans to intercept him back.

For an hour.

England doesn't want that to in Lewiston.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Girlies Got Krug, His Wife, Congress and Finally Truman

By DREW PEARSON

Los Angeles—Two morals can be drawn from the quiet exit of lusty likable, 250-pound Julius A. Krug from the Truman cabinet

No. 1-It doesn't pay for a man in public life to be publicized

with Hollywood girlies.
No. 2 — The
press can't criticize one of Harry Truman's ca-binet members if they want him to resign. Criticism merely freezes a man In the case

mined "Cap's" ability to battle things out with congress, made it difficult to get his legislative program OKd. And this, in turn, of Secretary of the Interior some of the newspapers played up the Johnny Meyers parties up the Johnny Meyers parties Meanwhile, "Cap" was in and the Hollywood beauties who wrong with his wife, whom he entertained Krug when he was tried to please by buying a conentertained Krug when he was chairman of the war production

are under attack.

flown on several occasions. One scathing letter written to the secretary of the interior by the president was the kind no presi-dent writes to a cabinet member unless he wants him to resign.

Krug also had more of his in-terior department bills vetoed than any other cabineteer in recent history. And when the head of the cabinet, the president. turns thumbs down on the legis-lative proposals of a member of his own official family, you can expect a resignation.
On top of all this, Krug got

himself involved in litigation over a \$750,000 loan he had floated to finance the purchase of a tex-

This time, however, several of the newsmen who knew what lection counter had vanished in- was happening kept mum. They to virtually nothing today. It were afraid that criticism once

> on one of the chief functions of the press — namely to keep an eye on and report the operations of public officials. Nevertheless, under Harry Truman's reverse way of doing things, newspapers sometimes have to work in re-

The tragic fact about Julius A. Krug is that most of his life he was an A-1 public servant. He started with a great career. He did a bang-up job with the Tennessee valley authority, then came into the cabinet at the age of 36, the youngest secretary of

the interior in history.

What really put the political skids under him, however, was the girlie episode in Hollywood. When the Brewster committee

got hold of Johnny Meyers' ex-pense accounts, with payments listed to certain ladies for the entertainment of "Cap" Krug, well naturally Mrs. Krug didn't like it. She had been living on the cial while her friends wore mink

But after the girlie episode in

Pre-War Rate for Stealing

Cushing, Okla., Nov. 16 (0.8)-A California woman, who said she stole a tree from the Eushing city park and decorated it for Christmas 13 years ago, paid for it today at pre-war rates.

## Adventurer Takes Off on Trek By Dog Sled Over Continent

Fairbanks, Alaska, Nov 16 (0.5)-An adventurous New England engineer Tuesday was off on a 5,000-mile dog sled trek across the northern wastelands of North America.

his engagement book more often a gala sendoff in 14 degree temperature as he "mushed out" than not looks like that of a toward Lewiston. Me. summer camp for under privi

He estimated his trek Maine would take 120 days. He But Edward stubbed his royal plans to follow the Alaska highway through Dawson City, Yu-skin parka made by an Indian murmured the doctor ken territory, to Edmonton, Al-woman. He were Eskimo-made to my office." He made up his mind to marry kon territory, to Edmonton, Al- woman.

in Lewiston. The proceeds are by plane wherever he is that earmarked for a Lions' club day,

He was in hot water when he went up on Capitol Hill. For while "Cap" testified about irrigation and wild life, the senators couldn't help having smiles on their faces as they thought of those Johnny Meyers' expense accounts. Naturally this undermined "Cap's" ability to battle

was one reason for the White House vetoes.

vertible, a new house, and other board. And at the time this had things which she had wanted. a tendency to solidify "Cap's" Naturally, this took money, position in the cabinet—for the and like any man with a fixed

president invariably rallies to income and high income taxes his cabinet's defense when they "Cap" couldn't make any rea money without borrowing and trying for a capital gains tax.

That, however, was three Probably this was why he made a small investment in the Los For the past year, Krug and Angeles Rams football team, Truman have not been getting and also why he borrowed \$700,-along at all. The sparks have 000 to hold an interest in the Brookside mills, a textile factory in Tennessee.

So far as this columnist can see, there was nothing wrong friends and her with "Cap" Krug's investment Jake Bingham's in Brookside. He got his origin a glass of beer. al investment in the mill before he entered the cabinet. It is true that after he entered the cabinet, he borrowed \$700,000 to secure control of the mill, and later borrowed another \$750,000 to pay off the first loan. However this type of transaction is no different from that practiced by many businessmen today.

In Secretary Krug's case, how-ever, the deal hurt him in two ways. In the first place, it de-tracted from the time he spent in Washington. During many weeks he lived five days a week in New York, flew down to Washington Friday morning for cabinet meetings.

The only interior department

business in New York is Bedloes Island, on which stands the Sta-tue of Liberty. Obviously Krug could not have spent weeks in New York worrying about the upkeep of the Statue of Liberty.

The other way the textile deal hurt him was that Nathan Sheinman, from whom Krug borrow ed \$750,000 on April 16, 1948, now wants one phase of his agreement arbitrated. He claims that he was to be the exclusive sales agent for Brookside mills and that Krug and his partner Thomas Epstein, owe him \$90, 000 in commissions.

To block this arbitration. Krug and Epstein have asked for an injunction in the New York supreme court, claiming that Sheinman's proposed arbitra-tion "represents a blatant attempt on Sheinman's part to seize control of Brookside mills through a misuse of arbitration.

Assuming that Krug is en-tirely right, and Judge Bernard Botein has ruled in his favor on two out of three counts, never-theless it is difficult for any cacoats and rode in swank conver-on intricate financial deals plus Pegasus!" said tibles. And she had been willing the 101 details connected with Gilbert to his to make the sacrifice as long as supervising 'Alask an defense, she thought her husband was strikes in Hawaii, the reclamation fight in California, education fight in California, education fight in California. tion of the Navajoes in Arizona, national parks from Yellowstone Hollywood, it was only natural to Yosemite, and the economic that she should wonder whether the sacrifice was worth while.

Hollywood, it was only natural to Yosemite, and the economic two ries of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, to say nothing so "Cap" found himself in hot of Edloes Islands, to say nothing of Bedloes Island and the Statue of Liberty.

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She mailed \$2 from Sun Valley, Calif., and asked City Manager Elmer Edge to forgive her. Edge said he'd keep the money but hoped the woman

would realize that she got the tree at a cut-rate price.

Several hundred white residents and Eskimos gave Cecil Moore

oward Lewiston, Me. summer camp for under-privi-The steel runners of his 120- leged orphans. just

Moore planned to pitch his from Fairbanks Lions' Club him for \$200 at an auction as a to Lewiston Lions' club.

Moore was dressed in a wolf-There are few more exacting Mrs Simpson against the wishes berta, and then go on to Winnimukluks on his feet. Each dog being king or queen of England. When they insisted that he aban. Maine. be used in extremely cold

BY GUILD

### Wizard of Odds



## Sequel to Gervais Story: Two 'Down for the Count'

By OSWALD WEST

friends and herded them into Jake Bingham's emporium for intention there to sleep off his

breed bully-with enough fire- standing below. water aboard to stimulate his orneryness-who insisted upon

sults. So, he hit the half-breed tiently until Walt was directly

chin, and "he went down for the ped the keg of nails and it hit count."

When he came to, it was with the top of the head. Then Walt,

Cruising the attic for a weapmaking himself obnoxious to on, he discovered a keg half Lowe and his friends. filled with nails. Rolling the Walt tried to get rid of him keg to the trap door which he in a nice way but without requietly raised, he waited panice crack on the point of the under the opening, he then drop-

injured pride—his standing in too, went down for the count. saloondom had been destroyed. In time, he was duly revived, So, he turned to a back room and was able to return with and a ladder which carried one nothing more harmful than a

## Seventh Grade Memories Are Deep

Columbus, O., Nov. 16 (8)-A curly-haired little boy walked home from seventh grade one day 42 years ago.

Some yards down the road, a robin sat. The boy picked up a potato and threw it. It struck and killed the robin. The boy was filled with remorse as he watched the Robin

kick his life away. He was horror-stricken. That is why, Gov. Frank J. Lausche-who was that little oy-answered reporters asking if he planned to go pheasant

hunting with these words today: "I sincerely hope that the marksmanship of pheasant hunt-ers in Ohio will be inaccurate." The season opens today.

## POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

## Pegasus, the Horse That Went to a Psychiatrist

By HAL BOYLE

New York (P)-Down the street came a horse trotting side-

In the saddle rode Gilbert Warb, looking very uncomfortable. For he was trailed by a crowd of hooting small boys attracted by the strange sight of a horse that ambled sideways.

"Giddaup. Pegasus!" said doleful steed. "Whyn't you



Pegasus side - stepped up and halted at a building that bore Dr. Withers. "Glady is disturbed the sign: "Dr. Ambrose Withers, about her family. She loved animal psychologist."

Dr. Withers. "Glady is disturbed the family. She loved her mother, who was a retired her mother, who was a retired the family."

"What can I do for you?" said the next pasture. Dr. Withers. He was a big, "This goes against her grain, rawboned man with a long face, And she expresses this frustrahair like a mane and huge buck tion by going sideways instead

bell. The door opened.

this," said Gilbert. He fished "But what can I do to cure out a newspaper clipping and her?" demanded Gilbert. showed it to the doctor. The clipping said: "London veteriher. Leave her with me for a narian says neurotic animals few months. I'll give her three psychological treatment consulations a week just like humans."

"Well," said Gilbert, "I bought "She's cured." any other horses-he will only ward.

an Indian murmured the doctor. "Come in-

They led Pegasus inside After cajoling it with two the surprised doctor.

"I'm sorry," said Dr. Withers. "But Pegasus feels shy with you you're going to do about it."

in the room. Would you mind leaving?"
"Well, I'll be - "said Warb. But he left. Half an hour later

the animal psychologist emerged. "Is it anything serious?" asked Gilbert.

"A strange case, indeed," mus-ed the doctor, "To begin with your horse doesn't want to be called Pegasus."

"What does he want to be called?" "Gladys." "But it isn't that simple." said

minal psychologist." her mother, who was a retired Warb dismounted and rang the thoroughbred. But she hates her father because he was nothing but a common plowhorse in

th. of forward. I'm at "Well, I feel a little silly about very mixed-up girl."

consulations a week - at \$15 each - and try to convince her

Gilbert saddled the smiling

Exactly a week later he rode in sideways." Exactly a week later he rode "H-mm, refusal to face life," Gladys back to the psychologist. "A fine thing you did to my orse." he said sternly.

"What's the matter, is she going sideways again?" asked

"And I want to know what

### MARION COUNTY RECOLLECTIONS—

In my story of a Fourth of July at Gervais, I overlooked reporting an amusing incident—which might have proved serious

Walt Lowe, a beloved resident of Salem—quite prominent in the city's business and civic affairs—attended the above mentioned celebration. He had gathered together a few of his Salem

But he discovered a trap-door It happened that there was directly over the bar. Raising it within the establishment a half.

to the story above. It was his badly bruised cranium.