



Rare Bird from the North—This large white owl, whose natural habitat is in the Arctic, was recently found by a resident of Seaford, Long Island. The bird had an injured wing and was unable to move for the lack of food. Sometimes known as the Snowy Owl, the straying bird was taken "under wing" at the Long Island Museum of Natural History, until it is well enough to be let loose.

Christmas Cheer Provided For State Institution Wards

Individual gifts and a special dinner will provide seasonal cheer for more than 6000 patients and inmates of state institutions and near Salem this week-end.

Each patient of the 2880 in the 45 wards of the state hospital will be visited and left a remembrance, with friends of the institution, relatives and the state itself providing the separate treats under the direction of Mabel E. Hayles, of the hospital staff, who has charge of local arrangements.

Musical programs and a patient-directed and produced play have been featured during the week with a dance Friday afternoon. Choral groups were directed by Howard Miller with Victor Palmason directing the orchestral numbers. Hospital patients presented a program at the Cottage Farm Saturday afternoon.

Prior to the Christmas dinner at Fairview home Sunday, gifts will be distributed to each of the 1274 inmates. A pageant was given Wednesday for patients and employees and repeated Thursday for the public with Mrs. Edith M. Gunnar director and Gretchen Avison accompanist. Movies and dances have also been offered.

Individual trees for each room and personal gifts brightened the life of patients at the state tuberculosis hospital.

Christmas at the penitentiary is featured chiefly by the annual dinner with many extras for the usual prison fare.

Open house is being held Saturday night at the state training school for boys near Woodburn with around 120 parents as guests at a dinner at noon. A smoker and entertainment highlighted the week.

Distribution of presents for the 67 girls at Hillcrest school will be held Christmas eve followed by a midnight mass and special Sunday dinner. A musical and dramatic program for parents was held during the week and Friday the girls sang carols at the state house.

Seventy children at the state school for the blind were given a Christmas program while gifts were also left for all 150 chil-

42 Names Drawn for January Jury Duty

Listed are 42 names in a jury panel drawn from the box for January term of circuit court to report January 9 at 9 a.m.

The list includes Anna M. Davis, Virginia M. Felton, Grace L. Maddison, Robert E. Anderson, Howard P. Anderson, George R. Duke, Clurus A. Brown, Arlie Anderson, Lowell Curry, Cornelia Perkins, William F. Johnson, Harlan P. Anderson, Doris Woodburn, Charles M. Robinson and George W. Dunsmoor, all of Salem.

Also named, with their precinct numbers listed, were: Mary Dalke 66, Charles T. Gilbert 170, Adalbert L. Mason 77, Guy H. Smith 78, Chester I. Chase 78, Marie Erekstol 63, Desmond Rains, 156, E. Worth Coulson 146, Thelma Scharf 69, Cecil C. Boyd 80 and Helen Kleihege 57.

Lloyd E. Weeks 75, Donald B. Durette 86, Leland C. Graham 154, Samuel D. Weese 80, Elmer F. Gaska 72, Frank E. Logan 69, Gladys Hoyt 142, Cora Geer 60, Henry Humphert 118, Henry Zorn 88, David Bates 66, Henry Deidrich 178, Matilda Crocco 90, Leore E. Humm 72, Bertha Schwab 120 and Golden H. Kite 63.



Wanda Hendrix spurns Tyrone Power in this scene from "Princes of Foxes" a 20th Century-Fox picture now at the Grand.

Wishing You All Peace and Joy

This Christmas Day

and

A Very Prosperous Coming Year

Ed Byrkit & Co., Realtors
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Mayor Would Tax Outsiders

Portland, Ore., Dec. 24 (U.P.)—Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee of Portland today said she will reintroduce an ordinance before the city council to require persons working in Portland but living outside the city limits to pay an annual license fee of \$25.

Mayor Lee estimated such an ordinance would yield about \$750,000 to help bolster a sagging city budget.

She said about 30-35,000 so-called "daylight citizens" could be taxed under the measure. Mayor Lee was opposed to a plan advanced by Finance Commissioner Ormand R. Bean which would cut city departments 10 per cent across the board.

She said such cuts would result in "substandard" service.

Amity School Is Recognized

Amity — Amity high school has been admitted to membership in the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

For the past two years school officials at Amity have been working to improve the school, its plant and program to qualify for membership. Word was received from George H. Fields, chairman of the commission on secondary schools that Amity's report was satisfactory and membership granted. Chairman Fields is principal of the Boise, Idaho, senior high school. D. A. Emerson, assistant state superintendent, is Oregon state chairman, and will probably call at Amity in the near future to confirm the membership.

The Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools is a voluntary association of schools in the four northwestern states for the purpose of standardization and improving of schools. Membership in this organization is considered an honor. In Yamhill county McMinnville and Dayton already are members of the association.

Knocked From Bike By Silverton Auto

Jasper D. Hall, 1723 N. Summer, received shock and concussion when he was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile driven by Robert Stanley Kolodge, Silverton. Hill was knocked into a ditch on Mission street. The accident occurred about 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Kolodge told city police that he did not see the man on the bicycle and approaching traffic prevented him from swerving until too late to avoid the collision. He said the bicycle did not carry a light or reflector. Kolodge was not cited by police.

Mill Production Halts for Holiday

Lebanon — The Douglas Fir Products company suspended operations this week for the Christmas vacation and annual

Birthday Ball for Man Who's Been Dead 23 Years

West Minot, Me., Dec. 24 (U.P.)—The host was absent, as he had been the previous 22 years, but that didn't spoil the fun at "Jerry's dance."

Young folks and old folks—150 of them, in all—last night danced the old square sets that Jairus "Jerry" Hilborn loved so well at his birthday ball in the village Grange hall. There were modern dances, too.

Jerry has been dead since 1926. A fun-loving farmer he left \$30 a year for an annual dance on his birthday through 1951, when he would have been 100.

Just before "Haymakers' Jig," the dances would not continue.



John Charles Thomas

and

The Kings Men

Monday through Friday, 9:45 a.m.

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Village of Extra Fingers—This man and his wife have seven fingers on each hand, but this is not unusual in their Spanish mountain village of Cervera de Buitrago, where almost every one of the 300 inhabitants has at least six fingers on one or both hands, sometimes even seven or nine. The restrictions keeping out settlers with the normal number of fingers and close intermarriage have produced this community where a man with five fingers on each hand is a freak.

"Tell Daddy I Love Him." Mom Dies Under Train

Sacramento, Calif., Dec. 24 (U.P.)—The car stopped near the railroad track.

The young mother of six small children cried out to her 7-year-old daughter:

"Tell your father I love him very much. And always will. Now don't watch what I'm going to do."

Then, as the child looked on in horror, she fled to the track and threw herself in front of an onrushing train.

The woman, Mrs. Faith M. Land, 26, was fatally injured. She died yesterday.

Her body fell between the tracks and a head injury caused her death.

Deputy sheriffs said Mrs. Land had been under treatment for a nervous disorder.

The woman's husband, Tip had argued as they were driving around town. He got out of the car at their home, he told authorities. His wife drove off with 7-year-old Patty Lou, who with two brothers and three sisters, were left motherless by the pre-Christmas tragedy.

Bank Staff Feted

Monmouth — A Christmas party was held for the staff of the Monmouth branch of the U.S. National bank of Portland. The party started at the bank at 5:30 o'clock with the trimming of a Christmas tree. It continued with a dinner at the local hotel with 16 present including staff members and their families. Mrs. Fred J. Hill decorated the long table. Gifts were presented to the children present.

repair of plant machinery. All operations will be resumed immediately after the first of the year with the full complement of personnel, it is announced by Joe Clark, office manager.

Springfield Mayor Faced With Recall

Eugene, Dec. 24 (U.P.)—Local charges against Mayor B. P. Larson of Springfield will be filed in the Springfield city hall in early January, a spokesman of the Good Government league said Friday.

U. S. Burt, league chairman, indicated that formal recall charges would not be filed with the city recorder until after January 1. He declared that members of the Good Government league felt that it was no longer possible for cooperation between the council and the people as long as Larson was in office.

New Town Named Draperville

Albany, Ore., Dec. 24—By a vote of 36 to 9 out of the 53 registered voters, residents of a community near Knox Butte decided to incorporate and named the new town Draperville at a special election Friday.

Drapeer, the sponsor, promoter and builder of the community, purchased 35 acres of land about four miles east of here and erected dwellings on half-acre tracts.



Barry Fitzgerald and Shirley Temple seem satisfied with the results of the "Biscuit" work-out in a scene from the Technicolor film, "The Story of Seabiscuit," produced by Warner Bros. and currently on the Capitol screen.

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Christmas Greetings from your **SANITONE DRY CLEANER**

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Pick 'Nastiest' All-American Team of Destructive Insects

By FRANK CAREY
(Associated Press Science Reporter)

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 24 (U.P.)—The grasshopper is the outstanding player on the 1949 "nastiest" all-American team of destructive insects.

This rating was given today by Dr. F. C. Bishopp of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, here to attend an insect-control meeting sponsored by the National Cotton Council.

He also listed the other top ten members of a bug eleven that damaged the nation's crops in much the same way that Notre Dame and the professional Philadelphia Eagles gave the business to their foes.

Bishopp offered the list in response to the query of a reporter who figured that virtually everyone except insects had gotten into the act on the outstanding this-and-that for 1949.

Here's the lineup of the year's nastiest bugs from the standpoint of economic damage—although they're not all necessarily in the exact order of importance because Bishopp didn't have his "form" book handy:

1. The grasshopper. In a host of varieties, he hopped broken-field through range areas and rich croplands—particularly in Wyoming and Montana. The government had to launch a C-47 airplane laden with bait to slow him down.
2. The cotton boll weevil. Long a dangerous performer in deep-dixie and far-western competition, he ventured in destructive strength to more northerly areas of the cotton belt this year.
3. An agricultural worm that is a true triple-threat — being known variously as the corn ear worm, the cotton bowl worm, and the tomato fruit worm, depending on where he strikes.
4. The European corn borer. Believed to have been imported in cane designed for kitchen brooms, he's become a terror of the nation's main corn belt. Strictly big-ten calibre.
5. The "cattle grub." Opens up holes in cows' hides, ruining them for market.
6. The Mexican bean beetle. A tramp player who somehow came east and hit hard in the ivy league and the southern conference.
7. The bark beetles. Literally hotter than a forest fire because they do more damage to pine and spruce than flames do.
8. The "horn fly" of cattle. No kin to the horned loads of Texas, this competitor will take on sheep and goats as well as cattle.
9. Poultry lice. They're players from away back. They account for millions in lost egg production, stunted growth of fowl.
10. The "lygus bugs" of cotton, alfalfa and other crops. They're aerial artists as distinguished from certain pests which feature a ground game.
11. The "confused flower beetle." They're hot when at-

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in DICKENS'

Christmas Carol

Christmas Eve

Christmas Eve

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