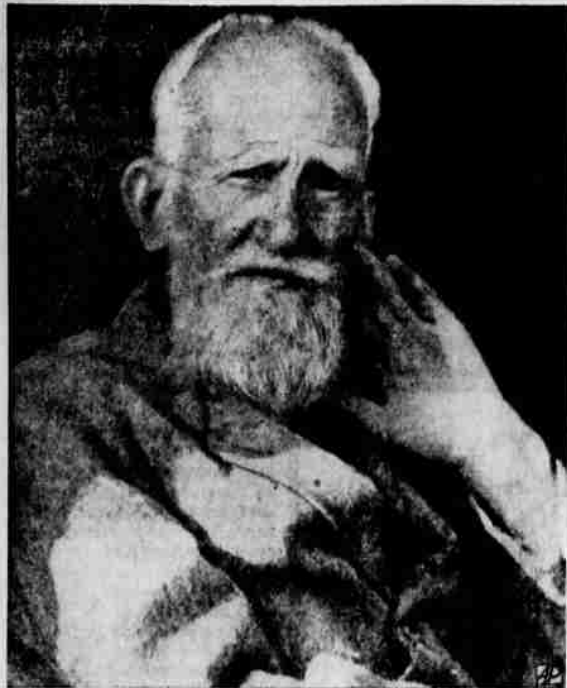




Shaw Censors Own Picture—Here is the first picture of George Bernard Shaw—selected by himself since his return from the hospital with a broken thigh to his Ayot St. Lawrence home at Hertfordshire, England. Shaw, now 94, posed for two pictures and told the photographer to take "head and shoulders only." He posed looking out on the garden where he fell and broke his thigh a month ago. He was wearing a loose-fitting tweed jacket and a pair of pajama-like trousers. (AP Wirephoto)

Boots and Spurs

By GRAHAM SHARKEY

With the return of the Saddle club to the Fairgrounds stadium, the horse picture assumes a different view after the past two months spent with pets pastured all over the county. Quite a little has already taken shape for the coming year. The same drill master and captain have been retained for the coming year for the drill team. They voted Gladys Seamer in as recording secretary, to take the place of Blanche Anusson, who felt that she was already overdoing with previous commitments. Bus Youngquist and Glen Conklin will handle the drill again this year.

The show held by Ray Adams at Pedee a week ago last Sunday with the assistance of the club drill team and the cutting horses was possibly the last small show to be participated in by the club this fall. All the cutting horse owners are at the Pacific International in Portland this week and with the lead in points that Van Wieder's Barney has it is a good bet that they have won the saddle put up by Hamley's of Pendleton for the most points won by an Oregon owned cutting horse.

After ten days of operation the barn crew has about 44 horses in its care. Any one wishing a horse to ride for the winter by paying for its board should contact Earl Murray. There are a few that can be arranged for now, so it would be well to make the contacts as soon as possible.

This is for new members—the part of the arena twelve feet out from the wall, belongs to the horses trotting and cantering. Don't walk your mount on this track but if you are moving your horse faster than a walk be sure to stay in this area. The corner in the northeast end is reserved for visiting and if you have to do so, please have that person come to that corner so designated.

There is a sign board on the left side of the entrance that also has a few regulations that

Postal Sleuths Lose Little Time in Nabbing Their Men

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—The FBI always gets its man. So do the coppers. But don't sell the "gum-shoes" of the postoffice department short.

The guy who gets in the way of the U. S. mail generally winds up with his come-uppance in short order.

Here is a case in point. It was told to me by one of the head men in the post office department. The men can tell it better than I. Thusly:

One day last month, a couple of tough characters, sidearms at the ready, strutted boldly into the post office at Midway, Wash. A startled clerk, with no other choice, handed over \$349.92 in cash, plus 13 books of blank money order forms. Plus, and more important, the official stamp, without which a body cannot cash a money order.

The clerk, when he could get his bearings, called the local police. They alerted the postal inspectors in the area. The alarm spread.

The next day a strange character showed up in a gambling den in Reno, Nev. He lost at both roulette and dice. He cashed eight \$100 postal money orders in all, called for a cab and left.

The girl cashier was on her toes and buzzed the cops.

Postal inspectors who moved in on the case learned that this gent had boarded a Southern Pacific train headed east. The word was flashed to Ogden, Utah. Twenty miles from Ogden, a posse flagged down the train, boarded it and took in hand a man who identified him-

self as Woodrow Wilson Williams.

On him—so the charge goes—they found a lot of postal money orders, plus several rubber stamps—including the one that counts, the money order business stamp.

The inspectors looked over the man's effects. They found a Western Union receipt showing he had wired dough to a man named Cephus R. Wilson. Also there was a scribble on a piece of scrap paper reading: "Pennington hotel, Spokane."

The Seattle office was alerted. Agents there learned that Wilson had taken a plane for New Orleans and was due to arrive on September 8, three days after the Midway holdup.

Shortly after he checked in at New Orleans, the law moved in.

Wilson allegedly had a book of money order forms on him. The inspectors said they also caught him trying to ditch a baggage claim check and relieved him of same. The luggage, they said, contained the rest of the money orders.

There's fast action for you. Both Williams and Wilson are now held in \$25,000 bond. If convicted they face 25 years be-

Middle Grove Neighborhood Club Holds Monthly Meeting

Middle Grove—The neighborhood club of Middle Grove community, the Amitle club, met Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. John Cage. This is the group which meets for a social evening with their neighbors once a month.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Plane, Mrs. Emory Goode and Mrs. Cage. Serving on the entertainment committee were

Mrs. John Anglin, Sr., Mrs. Theodore Kuenzi and Mrs. William Kleen. The Halloween motif was used by the hostesses and the games carried out the theme. In attendance were Mrs. Lewis Patterson, Mrs. Kleen, Mrs. Paul Bassett, Mrs. Leo Hammer, Mrs. John Van Laanen, Mrs. William Scharf, Mrs. John Anglin, Sr., Mrs. James Schardine, Mrs. Roy Scofield, Mrs. Lee Dow, Mrs. Kuenzi, Mrs. Plane, Mrs. Goode, Mrs. Norman Fletcher, Mrs. Sam Eschleman, Mrs. William Massey, Mrs. Cage and guests, Mrs. Florence Wright and Mrs. Gene Scofield.

A short business meeting was held and the plans for a home extension unit in Middle Grove community was announced. Members will help with the turkey dinner to be served by the associated clubs October 20 at the school house.

Mrs. John Cage has called a meeting of her last year's 4-H cooking club members for Saturday afternoon at the school house. Last year's members will have the program for the 4-H leaders association meeting on October 25.

New members whose applications have been accepted by the local Saddle club are Mary Byrd, Frances Burkland, Chester Zumwalt, Harry Conklin and the club secretary has the application of George Hussey which will be acted on at the next meeting.

The writer and wife were in British Columbia recently and last Sunday, a week ago, they were guests of Tom Livesley on a trail ride and corn roast sponsored by the Chilliwack Saddle club. Trail riding is the same wherever you go—all owners would rather tell you about their horses than listen to what you might be able to say about your own. The group went to a pretty farm about 400 feet above the floor of the Fraser valley. The view was just about the same as you get off the Croisan ridge looking toward Dallas—farms, wooded areas and the city of Chilliwack not too far away. The corn roast was something different—about 200 hundred ears of selected corn had been cooked and after all the riders had tied their horses was brought out along with a crock of freshly churned drawn butter. You selected the ear that you wanted then dunked it in the butter, allowing it to drip a little, then salted to your taste. Several who were prize winners the week before at the Van-

Harper Heads Revamped RFC

Washington, Oct. 13 (AP)—Elmer Harper, Oklahoma banker and democrat, emerged today as chairman of the revamped five-man board of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Harper was one of three new men chosen for the bi-partisan board by President Truman in

hind bars. All the action took place in less than 72 hours.

At the moment, I'm not hankering to hold up any post offices.

a move that displaced the former chairman, Democrat Harley Hise, and a republican board member, Harvey Gunderson.

The other two new men are C. Edward Rowe, Boston lawyer and democrat, and Walter E. Cosgriff, Salt Lake City banker and republican. Cosgriff was sworn in today to bring the board to full strength.

Harper takes over the powerful government financial agency at an important moment, when it is being geared to furnish a spark to the mobilization effort by providing cash for expansion of defense production.

Congress, in the Home Front Controls act, gave the president full authority to lend up to \$600,000,000 to expand defense

industry and authorized use of another \$1,400,000,000, subject to advance check with it. The president is expected to delegate the authority to RFC.

To Junk Youth Center

Monmouth—The Monmouth Luncheon club met on Tuesday to hear a report of the Youth Center committee, which was followed by a general discussion. It was the opinion of most of those present that the

center had outlived its usefulness and most of the discussion centered on what should be done with the remaining funds which the center has at its disposal. The suggestion receiving the greatest support was that playground equipment strong enough to stand up be purchased for the park. It was decided that at the forthcoming meetings they will discuss the various measures on the general election ballot.

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