

# 'Mobile Coif' Latest in National Hair-do Week

WASHINGTON (UP)—There are 52 weeks in the year and on the Department of Commerce calendar, every one is special. Somehow, I passed over one of my favorite weeks, which is called "National Hair-do Week." At my age, my top-knot will not stand too much doing so I plumb over-looked the special significance of last week.

But the ladies like the idea, and so here is the latest for the gals, according to the 27,000 beauty experts in the country.

The "big news," say the curlers

W. NICHOLS say, is the "mobile Coif." I move around a lot and I looked up "mobile" in my Webster and it says right there that the word means "something that occasions movement, or action."

I had a talk with Philip Parker of Gary, Ind., who was chairman of the national hair-do seven-days. He described a mobile coif as "a hair style that is interpreted for each woman's face and personality."

There may be a high bun effect, shell-like scrolls or curls, or wisps of half curls tumbling symmetrically around the face. The deep flowing side waves may be back-swept or forward to flatter the profile and shape of the face. The back may have a U-shaped sweep of gentle curls.

"That, and a lot of other words, means nothing to a man who doesn't wear a kink on his noggin. But what is more important than a new hair-fix is the fact that the beauty operators gave more than 215,000 fixes to the unfortunate confined to hospitals, old-folks homes, and asylums during their week. That must have helped a lot of egos and spruced up a lot of tried tempers."

# Hop Market Holds Quiet

The market for hops remained seasonally quiet during February, despite a small flurry of trading in 1953 crop seedless hops, reports the Market News Service of the U. S. department of commerce. Shipper- entered the market during the latter half of the period for spot hops to fill export orders, otherwise the market maintained an inactive tone.

Stocks of spot hops from the 1953 Pacific coast crop are now reduced to less than 5,000 bales, according to trade sources. Remaining supplies were in fairly firm hands.

At the first of March, the market for spot hops from the 1953 crop was largely nominal, except for the seedless variety which sold in a range of 35-40 cents per pound flat. Only limited trading continued in 1954 crop futures with a small volume of seedless clusters sold at 35 cents and seedless at 38 cents, basis 6 per cent leaf and stem content.

Weather conditions remained mild in the Pacific northwest and hop plants apparently wintered well. There has been little or no yard work done to date, but growers were getting machinery

in wood working order and making preparation to begin yard activity very soon.

Chinchillas for breeding in the United States were first shipped from South America in 1923 and most were used to increase the number of animals, with pelts for furs still relatively scarce.

# Use Increases of Fluoridated Water

PORTLAND (UP)—Dr. Lon W. Morrey, editor of the Journal of American Dental Association, yesterday told the annual meeting of the Oregon State Dental Association that fluoridated water now reaches one out of every five persons in communities with public water supplies.

Morrey reported that fluoridation programs now serve more than 20 million persons. Controlled fluoridation programs are in operation in 930 cities and towns, he said.

He said he was pleased to note that eight Oregon communities have started fluoridation programs and eight others have approved the procedure.

Coffee was imported into Colonial America at least as early as 1670.

DONATE BLOOD CHICAGO (UP)—Thirty-six Puerto Ricans last night donated blood to the Hines Veterans Administration hospital "to show the people of Chicago that we, too, were horrified" by Monday's House of Representatives shooting in Washington.

# War Veteran Leaps to Death

LOS ANGELES (UP)—A man who plunged to his death Wednesday from a Good Samaritan Hospital balcony was identified by police as Ashley J. Kelley, 28, discharged from the Army last year as a second lieutenant.

Officers said names and addresses found on his person were R. W. Kelley, 2311 W. Broad St., Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Katherine Kelley, 705 S. Fourth St., Hamilton, Mont.

Kelley was not a patient and was not seen entering the hospital. Officers said cigarette stubs were found on both the sixth and ninth floor balconies, indicating he had stood hesitantly for a time on both floors.

Eight cents in change, several pawn tickets, employment ad clippings and a bus ticket stub indicating he had left Spokane Feb. 19 were found in Kelley's pocket.

Officers said a note in his pocket read:

"The reason? War, crime, convict. Father's suicide. Mother's grief. Wife's desertion. Child's death. Alcoholism. Insanity. For all things you reach the end, and who will care? Courage and cowardice neither! It's just a fateful act."

PRISON OAKLAND, Calif. (UP)—Superior Judge Donald K. Quayle, yesterday sentenced Richard Bojo, 30, to 1 to 10 years in San Quentin prison for picking flowers—\$2,400 worth of azaleas and rhododendrons from a greenhouse.

U. S. fur farms produced about 2½ million mink skins in 1953.

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