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HEIRESS 43 TO WED REFUGEE 23



When Mrs. Marion R. Stephens, 43, of Chicago, divorced, and heiress to millions, announced she was going to marry A. A. Vonsiatsky, 23, Polish refugee to the U. S., then the news movies started to grind. The young Pole slipped an overcoat over chemical stained overalls to pose for this picture at the Baldwin Locomotive plant, Eddystone, Pa, where he works. The insert is of the heiress, who says she will live with her husband in an humble cottage near his work. She was the former wife of a prominent Chicago clubman.

OUNTY AGENT CHIEF TELLS HOW CERTIFIED WHEAT SAVES MOR. ROW COUNTY \$100,000 A YEAR.

Two years ago Morrow county attracted the attention of farmers in several years, long enough to estabfarmers were losing \$100,000 a year the state of Washingon and six car- lish its excellence beyond question, sands of dollars additional in the less wilderness within the national because of mixed wheat, according loads of Turkey red had been ship- at the Sherman county branch exper- pockets of Eastern Oregon wheat forests that can not be reached by to F. L. Ballard, leader of county ped here at a substantial premium agents of Oregon. Oscar Keithley, to the growers.

ident of the Morrow county farm ed that the same plan was the meth- ty, took sweepstakes on his exhibit ily in the program being carried out, ten occur. bureau, began to investigate the mat- od to follow in improving the purity of hard Federation at the Northwest particularly as they realize also that

whereby those fields passing inspec- lished throughout the county and a south end of the county.

A seventeen-year-old girl, Mile. Eleanora of London, is going to try to emulate Blondin's act of 50 years ago by walking a tight rope across Niagara Falls. She will come to

cunties certification was confined to Union-Hybrid 128, few varieties particularly adapted Wallowa-Hybrid 128, illa county 6941 acres were certified. This was largely Jenkins club, which was grown from certified wheat shipped in by Fred Bennion, county agent, the year previous. Sherman

An example of the results of certification is found in Friend a small community in Wasco county, where about ten carloads of wheat are produced annually. In 1919 when the fields were visited for inspection it was found that all of them were producing badly mixed wheat. There was a dozen or more varieties of wheat in the neighborhood. All of the crop marketed was shipped out graded as mixed wheat. The purest field found was one of Fortyfold, carying a mixture of 2 per cent. This entitled it to a certification in grade 'B." Several farmers were in attendance when the field inspections

were made, and becoming interested, ent to other parts of the county to btained certified wheat for sowing that fall. They cut the number of varieties down to Fortyfold and Tur-

key red and last summer the ten carloads shipped out graded almost entirely No. 1.

The certification project is only part of a cereal improvement program being carried out in Eastern Oregon by the Oregon Agricultural college. Another prominent project s the introduction and distribution of better adapted varieties. In this connection the advent of Hybrid 128 n Union county is a typical example. Two years ago Frank McKennon of Alicel secured a start with this wheat which had proven a successful variety in parts of Washington and also in Umatilla county. It proved well and last summer a dozen other farmers in the county sowed small acreages in order to compare it with stance the farmers reported favorabyields of five to seven bushels per acre above Fortyfold grown under that never ends. . of Hybrid 128 wheat were sown in tell me, if he had means, he wouldn't but I don't peddle gossip, though I've the county this fall and as a result it found his car.

Thinks he is the got no use fer him. . . . is confidently expected that Fortyfold, an easy shattering and only fairly desirable wheat will be replaced across. by the higher yielding, non-shattering Hybrid 128. The first field of Hybrid 128 was grown in Wallowa county last summer and did particul- Crook-Federation, Turkey red. Des- Alaska is in seventh place; Idaho believe that it will replace Fortyfold

One of the outstanding new wheats

iment station.

an extensive wheat grower, and presThe Morrow county farmers decidveteran wheat grower of Wasco county farmers decidveteran wheat grower of Wasco county farmers decidthis fact and are co-operating heartheavy fire losses of public timber of-

the year previous in Sherman county ficiently pure for certification. The into Sherman county and is likely to consequent efficiency in production. It no trail exists it is often impossible for the fire fighters

tion for purity of variety were listed gratifying acreage was sown that Every county agent in Eastern Or- in efficiency is the Norhtwest Hay throughout the county as sources of fall with seed from these fields with egon in outlining his next year's and Grain show at Pendleton. The forestry officials say, give a new imseed. This piece of work had, in fact, the result that next year 4000 acres work is planning to devote consider- show was organized by Fred Benpassed the certification inspections, able attention to the establishment of nion, county agent, the first exhibi-This last summer Morrow couny led superior varieties by a large number tion was held in September of last all the counties of Oregon in acreage of practical demonstrations as has of certified wheat with approximately been done in a scattered way in the of certified wheat with approximately been done in a scattered way in the Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Mon-3,000 and is making rapid progress past, and also emphasize greatly the tana, and were housed in a building the quality of its general run of superior qualities of those varieties constructed of five carlonds of bailed wheat offered for sale. Samples of which have already been demonstrat-

Federation. Federation. the districts in question. In Uma- Malheur-Hybrid 128, Federation.

Uncle Johns Insh









THE VILE GOSSIPER

couldn't prove.

ly upon the new variety, reporting Talks about his neighbors with a zeal of all, he gossips, an' this don't look

feed his cat. . . . Thinks he is the got no use fer him. smoothest stick you ever came ... Lets on just like he doesn't know his gran dad stole a hoss! An' then he used to gamble like the devil, I am told. . . . Neigh-

arly well. There is every reason to chutes-Federation. Lake-Federa-leading with California second and tion, Turkey red.

This variety introduction program sixth places. is not of a nature to greatly increase Of this sum \$9,500,000 known as of Eastern Oregon is Federation, of the number of varieties of wheat the "National Forest Highway Fund" which there are two types—the hard grown, but is, on the other hand, a is set aside for roads of primary im-Federation, a dry land wheat, and distinct step forward in the matter portance to states, counties and nathe common Federation, adapted to ir- of community standardization. There tional forest communities; \$5,500,rigated land. These wheats have are now altogether too many varie- 000 constituting the "National Forest been tried out in the last two years ties of wheat grown in the state, the Development Fund" will be used for n every county in Eastern Oregon number grown on a commercial scale the construction of roads and trails having a county agent, and every in- totaling 63, whereas 14 would suffice needed for the administration and dication is that they are five to sev- for the entire needs of the different utilization of the forests themselves. en bushels better than any compet- districts. Of them 40 varieties are These appropriations will mean grown in Eastern Oregon, where, in the development of roads and trails The Federation is an Australian practically every instance, concentra-throughout the forests which will aid wheat, which has been developed for tion on five of the varieties listed materially in fire protection. At pregrowers each year. The wheat grow- tralis. When lightening storms Herbert Egbert of The Dalles, a ers in increasing numbers realize sweep over these inaccessible areas,

ter and took it up with the farm bu- of stands in their county and instruct- Hay and Grain show at Pendleton, in these days when marketing activ- foresters say, is just as important in reau executive committee. This led ed the county agent to devote consid- while T. A. Sammis, also of The ities are foremost it is more importto a campaign to improve seed erable of his time to that work. He Dalles, took similar honors with ant than ever to recognize that fully secured the assistance of Professor wheat grown from the same seed at that much of the success of any mar- high speed within the forests means Some members of the committee

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G. R. Hyslop, and they were able to were familiar with the work done were familiar with the work done secure only 400 acres of wheat suf
Triplet was introduced last year will depend upon standardization and will depend upon standardization and the secure only 400 acres of wheat suf
Some members of the committee of the saccess of any high speed within the forests means will depend upon standardization and the saccess of any high speed within the forests means will depend upon standardization and the saccess of any high speed within the forests means will depend upon standardization and the saccess of any high speed within the forests means will depend upon standardization and the saccess of any high speed within the forests means will depend upon standardization and the saccess of any high speed within the forests means will depend upon standardization and the saccess of any high speed within the forests means will depend upon standardization and the saccess of any high speed within the forests means will depend upon standardization. the year previous in Sherman county helently pure for certification. The incommendation in running a system of certification location of this clean seed was pubthe state which promises to increase

Morrow county wheat took high plac- ed to a more or less extensive degree. men prominent in agricultural affairs funds. Much of this work can now Morrow county wheat took high places in the Northwest Hay and Grain Emphasis will be laid on varieties, of the Northwest. D. N. Nelson one go forward. The forest service eshow at Pendleton and at the Land according to counties, as follows: of the largest wheat raisers of Uma-Products show held in connection Umatilla—certified Hybrid 128, Jentilla county, is president. Plans are 000,000 will be required to supply with the Pacific International Live-stock exposition. Kins club, Federation, Turkey red, Morrow—Turkey red, Hybrid 128, event larger than was the first and Similar work was carried on in 14 Federation. Sherman—Turkey red. even more comprehensive than was 000,000 acres within the national forounties last summer, most of these Federation, Triplet. Wasco-Turk- the first. One class which will be eing in eastern Oregon. In most cy red, Federation, Hybrid 128 of interest will be the class for entries from demonstration fields; that is fields sown in the various counties at the suggestion of the county agent for the establishment of the new varieties listed previously in this artf-

Forest Notes

GURDANE DISTRICT.

Ranger Woods has returned from

three days trip to read the snow-

stakes. Less snow was found than on even dates a year ago. Snow-

stake No. 44 on the head of Big But-

ter creek registered 22 inches; a year

ago it was 26 inches. Stake No. 31

on Ditch creek on the Heppner-Rit-

ter road registered 34 inches; last year it was 44 inches. Due to the

cold weather the top layer of snow,

consisting of from 6 inches to a foot

is very dry making snow-shoeing

The last wagon to pass over the

Heppner-Ritter road is reported to

have made the trip immediately be-

fore the storm in November. A trapper with a saddle horse and pack ani-

mals is reported to have gone over

about Christmas time. The ranger

states that there is nearly four feet

of snow where the road crosses the

Very little logging is being done at any of the five sawmills along

the north boundary of the forest of this district. The Ely mill near Gur-

dane is preparing to begin logging. Claud Jarvis and Waldon Straight

have established a wood camp at the

mill. The Willow creek mill is do-

ing some logging and is cutting some fence posts and wood as a side line.

FEDERAL FUNDS FOR NATIONAL FOR-

EST ROADS.

\$15,000,000 has been apportioned

by the secretary of agriculture among

27 states, Alaska and Porto Rico in which national forests are located

for the construction of roads and

Of this amount Oregon will receive \$1,875,644, Washington will receive \$1,311,022 and Alaska is al lotted \$1,020,493. In totals allowed

for all national forest states, Oregon

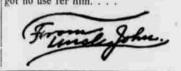
ranks third, Washington fifth and

trails.

quite good.

bors catch him shootin' craps-at-I don't believe in gossip which can seven-year-old! Folks could tell do a neighbor harm. The gossiper a heap of facts from them that ort is hated, in the town, or on the farm; to know-of how he got his mutton, I never seen a gossip that command- maybe forty year ago. Of course I adapted to Union county conditions and last summer a dozen other farmused to guzzle like a fish. Fer instance, here's old Hawkins, didn't think that scandal hung arthat don't live fur from me-packs ound that feller's life, but someone ter wheat of that county. In each infrom A to Z. Never misses nothin' wife! I've heard he wintered in the that concerns his nearest friends. . . pen one time in Tennessee, but, wust

good to me similar conditions. Five carloads of Hybrid 128 wheat were sown in



Montana and Colorado in fourth and

Speed in reaching a forest fire, protecting the country's forests as is a mile in an hour

In the past, construction of many urgently needed forest roads in Ore-





Thousands of farmers located in middle western states are twice daily receiving market reports by wireless telephone. There is no cost to the service, once the inexpensive receiving set has been in-stalled, and which can be purchased stalled, and which can be purchased anywhere. The Westinghouse Electric Co., from its great free broadcasting station at Newark, N. J., not only sends out market reports at 12 o'clock noon and 6 P. M. daily, but also furnishes official weather forecasts and other entertaining and educational sections. cial weather torecasts and other en-tertaining and educational pro-grams. It has been estimated that more than a half million amateurs (mostly in rural districts and on farms) "listen in" every day. Pic-tures show the operator sending out market reports from Newark; and man show distances the market. map shows distances the messages are received.