



## PRINTING OF THE BETTER KIND

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**HERALD OFFICE**

### LAIRD CHOSEN D. A. R. DELEGATE

(From The Bulldog)

Alma Laird, a member of the senior class, was elected to represent the high school in a citizenship contest sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. One student from each high school in the state is chosen and the name submitted to Salem where the governor of the state will draw a name, entitling the individual to a free trip to Washington, D. C., with a representative from every state in the union. Alma will receive a trip to Salem; regardless of whether or not she gets to travel to Washington.

The high school faculty selected three girls from the senior class, and members of the senior class voted on which one of the three should get to go to the state capitol.

### General Blacksmithing

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### GERALD KELLER



(From The Bulldog)

"Burning up" the Northwest Conference with his sensational first year play, Gerald Keller of Hermiston has definitely won a starting berth on the Pacific University hoop squad.

Keller climaxed his high scoring against Portland University last week by scoring 22 points to pace all scorers. Gerald is the fastest man on the squad and one of the cleverest ball handlers.

### H. S. BULLDOGS SEASON SCORES

(From The Bulldog)

Won 7	Lost 13
Hermiston 13	Umatilla 14
Hermiston 13	Pendleton 28
Hermiston 9	Pendleton 32
Hermiston 18	Athena 32
Hermiston 22	Heppner 16
Hermiston 21	Boardman 20
Hermiston 15	Irrigon 23
Hermiston 6	Umatilla 14
Hermiston 8	Mac-Hi 35
Hermiston 20	Boardman 9
Hermiston 11	Helix 27
Hermiston 33	Wa-Hi B 25
Hermiston 29	Heppner 23
Hermiston 17	Mac-Hi 28
Hermiston 26	Wa-Hi 27
Hermiston 24	Helix 12
Hermiston 13	Pendleton 21
Hermiston 12	Pendleton 28
Hermiston 17	Athena 23
Hermiston 27	Irrigon 24

### Andirons a Cooking Need In Old American Homes

For two centuries American homes were dependent for both cooking and heating on wood-burning fireplaces, writes Thomas Hamilton Ormsbee in the American Collector. Andirons were essential and must have been part of the necessary equipment brought over by the first settlers, although no specific mention is made of them. We do find in the inventory of Governor Winthrop's estate, dated February 17, 1649, "2 pairs andirons—one pound, ten shillings." Four years later a list of the household furnishings of Captain Tyng, of Boston, includes "a great pair of Brass andirons."

Just when andirons were first made in the American colonies is hard to say, but those of wrought iron were probably produced for local needs almost as soon as the first blacksmiths set up their forges. It is a matter of record that about 1640 Joseph Jenks, the first New England iron master, had a foundry at Lynn, Mass., and that two years later John Winthrop, son of the governor of Massachusetts Bay colony, was operating a smelting furnace at Saugus.

There were many other early efforts at mining and smelting iron in the various colonies, some of which continued throughout the Colonial period and until the richer deposits of ore were discovered around Pittsburgh. Clearly there was an ample supply of native iron from 1650 on.

Unfortunately, the blacksmiths of the Colonial period, who sometimes decorated their more pretentious andirons with an incised design, had not the forethought to mark them with the date of production. Also, as shapes and patterns did not change rapidly, many of the andirons made in the more remote country districts as late as the early years of the Nineteenth century adhered to the lines and proportions of the Colonial period.

That was the reason why nearly every farm home, and many a city home, in those days had a picture of Dan Patch on the wall. We can remember that old picture yet. It was a famous chromo and showed the noted bay fairly flying along, every foot off the ground, the spokes of the sulky behind him a blur, and the driver leaning forward, his arms taut on the reins, the very personification of speed. It was a thrilling picture, and one understandable to every one as it would not be in this day of steering wheels and foot throttles.

### 'Trust in God, Keep Powder Dry'

The saying, "Trust in God and keep your powder dry" is attributed to Oliver Cromwell. It is supposed to have originated during one of his campaigns in Ireland in 1649 or 1650. According to tradition, Cromwell made an impassioned address to his "Ironsides" when they were about to attack the enemy who had taken position on the opposite side of the river. He concluded his speech with the admonition: "Put your trust in God, but mind to keep your powder dry." This tradition is vouched for by Edward Hayes in his "Ballads of Ireland," which was published in 1855. The compiler comments on the subject in a note under the ballad "Oliver's Advice," which was written in 1834 by Colonel Blacker, a British officer. Each stanza of Blacker's ballad ends with the line "Put your trust in God, my boys, and keep your powder dry."

### Cochineal Insects of One Sex

The cochineal industry which supplies the coloring in rouges and lipsticks is centered mainly in the Canary islands. The coloring is obtained from the cochineal bug; "Coccus cacti" to zoologists, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. It has a reddish tinted, fat, wrinkly body, tortoise shaped and about half the size of a grape. Cochineal insects are all of one sex—mothers. In spite of the fact that they are all identically alike, they reproduce with great rapidity, fresh generations arising within a few hours. The dye obtained from these insects brought great prosperity to the islands until chemists discovered aniline dyes and brought the islands to the verge of bankruptcy. No dye known to science is so safe when used on the human skin as cochineal.

### Dead Buried in Urns

Macassar is the capital of Celebes, a large, queerly-shaped island with numerous great bays. The waterfall at Bantimoroeroen is the main attraction there. A pagan cemetery supplies the local interest for the visitor. In ancient times the natives used to bury their dead in great covered urns, wherein the corpse was placed in a sitting position. The custom was for the bereaved to sit daily beside these grave stones, which still remain.

### FEDERAL CAREER SERVICE SUGGESTED

(From the Industrial Review)

Some of the most potentially important news often fails to make the front page. This was demonstrated a short time ago when the president appointed a commission to study the subject of a federal career service. In the words of a team of Washington columnists, Alsop and Kitner, this should "shine like the traditional good deed in a naughty world. Yet, instead of shining, it has passed strangely unnoticed."

Bureaucracy, in the view of most political economists, is the imposing barrier that stands square and unmoving in the way of any movement to reform and improve the administrative side of government. And bureaucracy is the direct result of our long-entrenched patronage system, whereby politicians in power pay off their obligations and indirectly or directly feather their own nests by appointing their friends and backers, and their sisters and their cousins and their aunts, to federal jobs. It has been believed in Washington for some time that the president has been thinking about ways and means of doing something about tearing down this barrier, and establishing an American career service patterned more or less after the justly-famed British civil service. The appointment of the commission seems to be a tangible start toward this end.

The job this commission has been given requires first calibre minds. And it has them. It consists of two members of the Supreme Court, Justices Reed and Frankfurter; the Attorney-General, Frank Murphy; a well-known industrialist, General Wood of Sears-Roebuck; a distinguished engineer, Gano Dunn; a former civil service commissioner, Leonard White, and a Treasury administrative expert, W. H. McReynolds. All of these men, it is said, have long been interested in improving the government service.

Under the English plan, the real work of the government is done by men who hold their jobs all their working lives, and are then retired on adequate pensions. They cannot be discharged, save for reasons of dishonesty or incompetence. A change in the party-in-power does not affect them at all, and so they can afford to be politically non-partisan. Usually they enter the service as soon as they leave school or university, and they are subjected to the most rigorous training in their respective fields. Promotions are based so far as it is humanly possible on ability and efficiency. They don't get the publicity—they

### Shows Them How He Does It



TONY ACCETTA (left), U. S. professional all-around bait- and fly-casting champion, discusses the fine points of the art with Kenneth A. Reid (center), general manager of the Izaak Walton League of America, and William S. McLean, director of advertising for the Fisher Body division of General Motors, following a preview of "Let's Go Fishing," new 2-reel sound motion picture produced by the automobile body-building organization and starring the champion. The film, which presents a comprehensive lesson in fishing and bait casting with emphasis upon sportsmanship, will be made available without charge to groups expressing a desire to exhibit it.

do get results. And some of them, such as Sir Robert Vansittart of the Foreign Office, become even more powerful and more sought after than cabinet members.

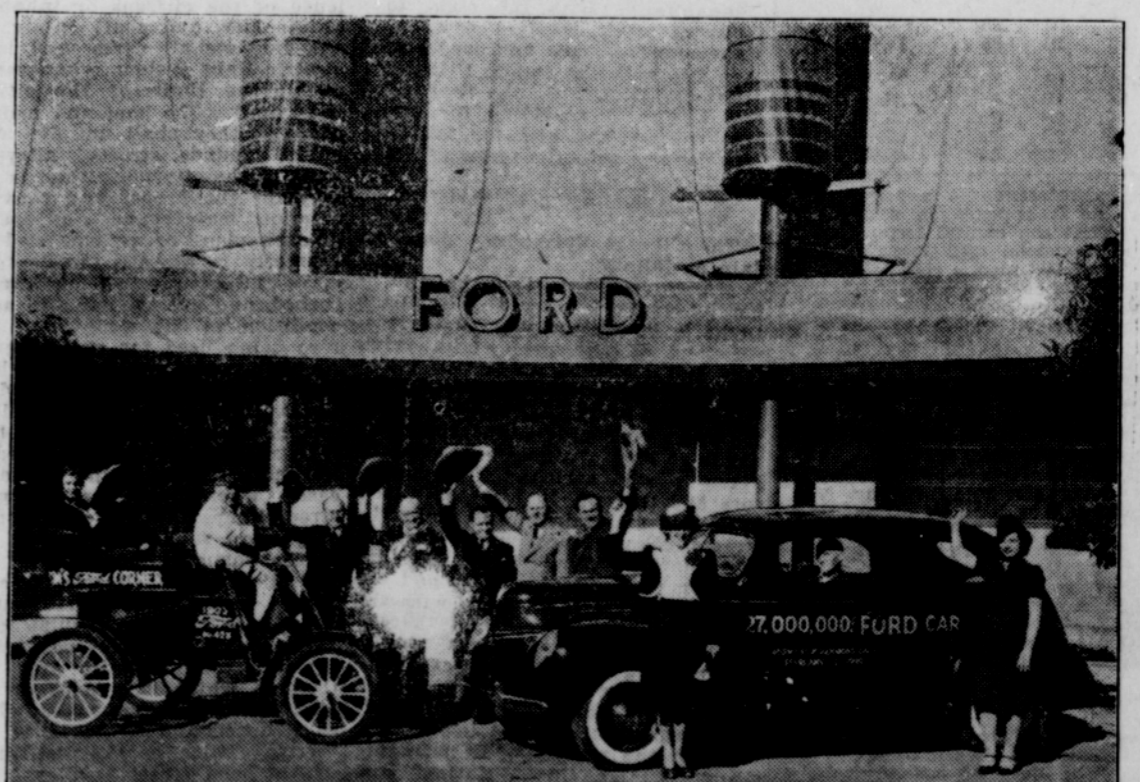
In the United States, we have used the career system in but one branch of government—State Department. A young man wishing to enter the foreign service must have a better-than-average education and background, and must go through a stiff training in the generalities of diplomacy. After that he is given a stiffer training in the particular diplomatic field he wishes to enter—Far East, South America, Central Europe, etc. These are the men who have kept this government functioning abroad—and by and large, say those who know, they have done a splendid job. It's an open secret that many an Ambassador has been kept from making ruinous mistakes by the advice of some secretary or counsellor-of-embassy who knew the ropes and the pitfalls.

In the other departments of gov-

ernment, as everyone knows, politics reign supreme. A change in administration results in an immediate hegira of the supplanted, and an advance on Washington by the victors desiring the spoils. The inevitable result is waste, inefficiency, and duplication of effort. The most brilliant department head, if his department is filled with incompetent or lazy political favorites, is obviously stymied.

No matter what the committee decides, any move to place the government service on a career basis is certain to meet with much congressional opposition. The patronage system is too old and too strongly entrenched to make its abandonment easy. On the other hand, the great wealth of dispassionate opinion is in favor of the career system—even though there would undoubtedly be differences over particulars in any definite plan—and it may be that congress will be eventually forced by public pressure to make a move in that direction, even though it does it reluctantly.

### Treasure Island Gets Ford No. 27,000,000



Colorful ceremonies marked the production of Ford No. 27,000,000 at the Richmond Branch plant of the Ford Motor Company during Golden Gate International Exposition premier week. Top—welcoming crowd in Court of Pacifica, including a 1933 Ford driven by Billy Hughson; lower left—Leland Curtis, exposition president drives car off the assembly line; lower right—J. R. Davis, Ford general sales manager, personally representing Henry and Edsel Ford, turns over car keys to Miss Ford Exhibit (Mabelle Hutton). The car will be a part of the elaborate Ford Building exhibit on Treasure Island.

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