

### RUM CHASERS TO CONCENTRATE ON FLORIDA WATERS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—It looks like a long, hard winter for the rum fleet which operates in Florida waters.

The recent raid along the New Jersey coast, by which rum trade said to have netted \$2,000,000 in six months was smashed, marked what probably was the last major operation in the north of government forces this year. Liquor running isn't so successful in cold weather.

The battle against bootleggers now shifts to the balmy south.

Immediately following the New Jersey campaign, it was indicated in Washington that, by December 1, most of the available federal forces would be concentrated in this general vicinity.

And now, to add to the woes of runners working from the Bahamas and other wet points in Atlantic and Gulf waters, it has been announced that Uncle Sam's coast guard destroyers which war on liquor and alien smugglers along the Atlantic seaboard will be at home of St. Petersburg from January until well along in April for winter gunnery practice.

Twenty-four boats will have had a fling at floating targets in the Gulf of Mexico, and 2,000 men will have sharpened their shooting eyes at land targets by the time the show is over.

For the small arms practice the fleet coast guard target range in the United States is being completed at Egmont Key, a few miles from St. Petersburg.

The floating targets for guns of the destroyers will be towed to Gulf waters out of the channels of commercial vessels by the Saucie, which has a crew of 80 men.

The destroyers will come from bases as far north as Boston in divisions of six. Each division will spend 15 or 20 days here.

Division 3 will be the first to take a hand at pummeling the targets. In this group, arriving January 5, will be the destroyers Conyngham, Wainwright, Paulding, Burrows, Jouett and Deale.

Destroyers of division 1 from New London, Conn., will be second, arriving February 6. The boats are the Shaw, Tucker, Davis, Downes, Ericsson and Cummings.

Division 2 destroyers, arriving March 13, are the MacDougal, Porter, Patterson, Roe, Terry and Ammen.

The practice will be wound up by destroyers of division 4 from New London, arriving April 17. In this group are the Cassin, Henley, Trippe, McCall, Monaghan and Fanning.

In addition to the destroyer fleet, smaller coast guard craft from the Gulf and lower Atlantic coast are expected off St. Petersburg for gunnery practice.

St. Petersburg and coast guardmen of base 21 here, the largest base in southern waters, have planned a series of social affairs for the gunners. Com. C. G. Roemer is in charge of the St. Petersburg base.

Through the fields of clover—Eagle Point is blossoming into one of the most outstanding agricultural sections of Southern Oregon. Acre after acre of this unique crop can be seen from the highway and the side roads winding in and out around the district.

The Alaska variety, from which most of the hay is obtained for Eagle Point stock rams, a successful approval of the quantity of water available in this district, rises around three feet above the ground and runs from four to five tons to the acre. Excellent for pasture as well as cut hay, the clover is now generally cultivated by the farmers in this section.

Supplementing this acre fields now being planted in Ladino, which is essentially a pasture clover. This rises around 16 inches from the ground and is a commercial variety, the seed selling for an almost fabulous sum, according to the ranchers of that district.

Alfalfa also holds its place among the Eagle Point crops and thrives in the rich, irrigated soil. The acreage now being planted in Ladino, which is essentially a pasture clover. This rises around 16 inches from the ground and is a commercial variety, the seed selling for an almost fabulous sum, according to the ranchers of that district.

A country of rolling hills, the Eagle Point irrigation district is full of surprises. Patches of apparently unproductive land, with scarcely a green blade of grass visible give way, as one rounds a bend in the road, to a panorama of orchard land and clover fields. Chicken farms, turkey farms, herds of sheep, and pastures full of grazing cattle are familiar sights and round out the productive possibilities of the locality.

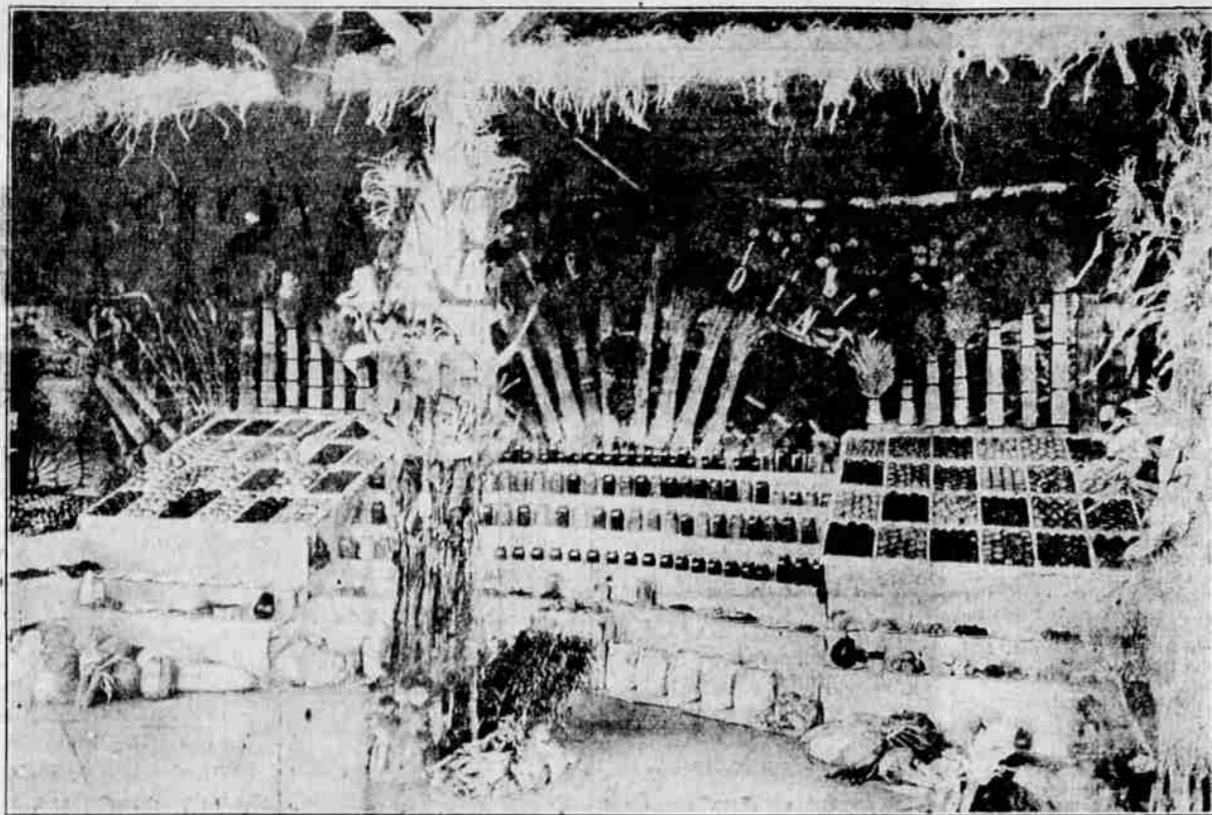
According to a report of R. T. Seaman, ambitious young manager of the district who checks up both the crop total and the expenditures of the district, there were close to 10,000 turkeys raised in and around Eagle Point this year. Between 50 and 60 percent of the crop have been shipped out of the early markets, while the rest will be saved until the Christmas and New Year shipments.

The dairying herds of the district are also being built up to a remarkable degree, the number of cattle being double what it was two years ago. Sheep too, including the regular large herds and the farm flocks have doubled in number during that time.

Chicken farms are also on the increase, the five largest ranches of the section boasting over 1000 hens apiece. In addition to the numerous smaller ones.

Thoroughly enthused with his work and sold on the district, Mr. Seaman asserts, without qualification,

### Irrigation Makes Eagle Point District Blossom in Agricultural Wealth



The Eagle Point Irrigation District's magnificent exhibit at the Jackson county fair, which attracted wide attention and won many laurels.

tion, that Eagle Point has greater possibilities than any section in Oregon for diversified farming. That the best record in the state has been made here during the past two years was further cited by him as proof. Colonization, improvement of land and a variety of agricultural interests are reasonable, he says for its development.

Among the latest plans proposed here is the establishment of a muskrat farm a few miles out from the little city.

The quantity of land sold along Rogue river to wealthy Californians for cabin sites during the past two years has turned considerable attention of outsiders to the possibilities of this district, as the Rogue river retreats from a line adjacent to the Eagle Point section.

Engaged in checking the crop total for this year, Mr. Seaman estimates that the district will clear around \$325,000, as against a total last year of \$200,000. One reason for this increase is better prices, better crops, and the addition of 600 acres to the irrigated area since last year. There has been a 1400 acre increase during the past two years, making a total of 2800 acres of irrigated land now in the district. Four hundred more acres are now in the process of improvement by farmers wishing to add it to the irrigation district.

The soil around Eagle Point is particularly good for peaches, according to Manager Seaman, being the same variety as that in the Hillcrest and foothills orchards. Smudging is never necessary here either, he said, due to the protection afforded by the foothills.

The old Kubli tract, situated along the Brownboro road in the district, has recently attracted the attention of a group of Medford residents, and 57 acres of it are now in the possession of O. C. Boggs, Glen Frazier, J. C. Hopler and O. G. Alenderfer. Twenty acres more of it have been purchased by James Rosberry of Eagle Point.

The administration of the Eagle Point district is in the hands of O. C. Boggs, president, Frank Brown and J. H. French, the two latter of Eagle Point. With this trio, and Manager Seaman—all tireless workers in the interest of the district—the helm, it is small wonder that Eagle Point has made the progress it has in the past two years.



View of an irrigation ditch, in the Eagle Point Irrigation District.

### ANOTHER OREGON BOY MAKES GOOD

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP) Harry A. West, who 29 years ago peddled his mother's cottage cheese from house to house near Tigard, Ore., has become president of a million-dollar cheese corporation. West founded the Red Rock Cheese Companies, which recently were consolidated with Kraft-Phenix, Inc. of Chicago.

### STAND AND DINE IS LATE FRENCH VOGUE

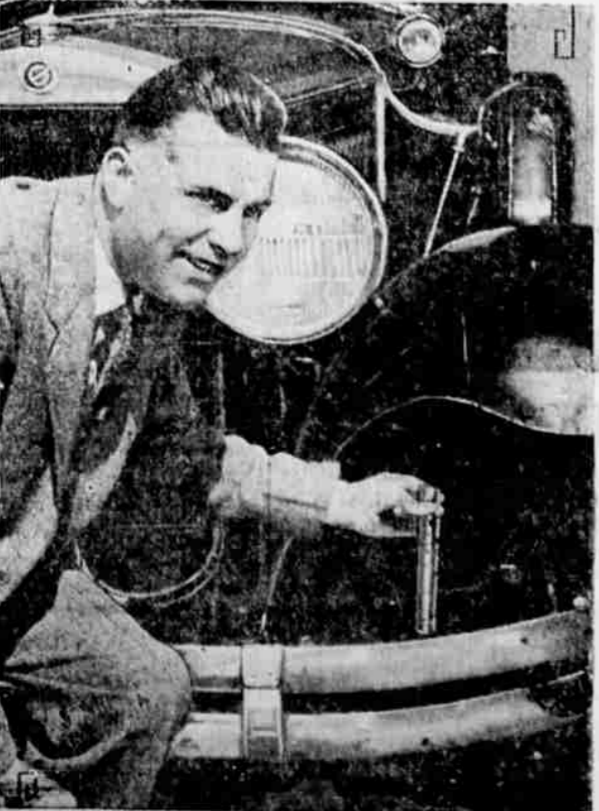
PARIS—(AP)—French people are learning to eat standing up.

They turned down the armchair luncheon and cafeteria long ago and nobody has been able to make self-served meals pay in the gourmet's capital.

But the snack bars where a glass of port, sandwiches, a hot dish or so, pastry and desserts are served are increasing in number and clientele.

One of the big food shops and catering specialists has established a hot table and cold counters in its Madeleine establishment. Begun as an experiment, the stand-up lunch counter threatens to crowd out the rest of the shop and has been expanded to several times its starting size.

### Chromium Plate Used on Steering Knuckles



An interesting illustration of the care exercised in the design of Studebaker cars is found in the use of chromium plating on steering knuckle pins of all President Studebaker models. The great hardness and durability of chromium make these pins especially desirable for such use.

### Women's Clubs Challenged

Will the traditional type of women's club soon go the way of the horse and buggy and the exhibition? Does the modern woman prefer to seek expression thru one of the groups concerned with music, athletics or politics, and to leave the women's club to its "cultural" programs, its talks, and its static membership? These are questions put forward in an article in Harper's, "Is the Women's Club Dying?" by Anna Steese Richardson, a member of the editorial staff of a leading women's magazine and one who is familiar with many aspects of the women's clubs.

Up to the present time the women's club has made a fine contribution to organized womanhood in America, Mrs. Richardson affirms. It has brought into the lives of home-making women fresh interests and a new sense of responsibility to themselves and to the community. But changing home duties, greater leisure and wider business opportunities are changing about a new alignment of women and their organizations. "Under these conditions," she adds "the women's clubs of the traditional sort must either be recreated or dwindle into insignificance."

Women's Field Is Wider Now

There was a time when the women's club was usually the most active organization in its community. Often, too, the only means of social contact available. Women flocked to hear speakers and to take any sort of humble part in "civic betterment" programs. But increasingly of recent years the wider fields opening up to women plus such specialized organizations as parent-teacher associations, the drama groups, business women's clubs, have so attracted the young workers, it is said, that the older type of club has not won its membership. Talk also, is threatening the traditional cultural club with dissolution. This is, at any rate, the situation as Mrs. Richardson sees it. Modern women, interested in actual doing, are bored with mere programs of speeches and more speeches.

The indictment is at least a challenge to the women's clubs to prove their worth to the capable, educated young woman of today. The case made out against them, however, would seem more serious if there were not abundant evidence of constructive local work being done. In the cities many organizations having specialized appeal are doubtless attracting the younger and more active membership, but in the towns, villages and

### FARM MAIL BOX IS NOW A LARGE OUTDOOR CLOSET

By Chester L. Shaw (A. P. Feature Service Writer)

NEW YORK—(AP)—The latest contribution to farm relief is an outdoor mailbox.

It would relieve the farmer from trotting down to the crossroads to get the letters and papers, but it will save on his property when he finds his parcel post package is dry instead of wet in the rain, with the blue from overalls merging into the white chiffon dress ordered by the wife.

Col. Joseph C. Bonner, inventor and manufacturer of Toledo, had the inspiration last summer when, on a tour, he noticed clusters of unsightly mailboxes from mailboxes at crossroads here and there with parcels too large for them on the ground.

Whereupon Colonel Bonner invented his box and went to Washington to see the postmaster general, Walter F. Brown, whom he had known all his life.

The postoffice department authorized trial of the new box at Bolley Harbor, Mich., where lives Mrs. William Bolley, daughter of Colonel Bonner. The device was scheduled to be put into use November 7, and the postmaster at Monroe, Mich., was instructed to report on the experiment.

The new boxes designed for the crossroads use of 15 persons or families. It looks like an elongated photograph cabinet. On the right side are 15 pigeon holes for mail, and each box rents for his private key.

On the left side is a compartment for parcels. It will take articles up to 30 inches long, anything from a pitchfork handle to a singletree.

Colonel Bonner believes his mailbox, if adopted over the country by the government, would reduce the postal deficit by the rental from those using it. And it would, he says, add immeasurably to the beauty of the countryside.

**BUILDERS ERASE SCARS OF HISTORIC 1918 FIRE**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Industry of the carpenter, the mason and the gardener have removed almost all of the scars left by the historic forest fire of eleven years ago.

The fire, which began on October 12, by nightfall of the following day left a smoldering trail across six towns, including Moose Lake and Cloquet in northeastern Minnesota. The property loss was \$30,000,000 and 432 persons were killed.

Missouri Has 19 Fields

ST. LOUIS (AP)—There are nineteen airports in Missouri or one to every 2,820 square miles in the state. This is exclusive of several emergency ports.

### CANBY WOMAN DIES AT GRADE CROSSING

OREGON CITY, Ore., Nov. 16.—(AP)—Struck by a Southern Pacific train at Canby, Ore., Mrs. Charles Klohe, 51, of Canby was dead today and the automobile she was driving when struck by the train was a mass of wreckage.

Mrs. Klohe, who was socially prominent and active in community affairs, was driving with the curtains of her automobile drawn. It is believed her vision was obscured by the curtains and fog and that she failed to see the south-bound train. The automobile was tossed 50 feet.

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