

SUN BRINGING EARLY SEASON ON BARTLETTS BANKERS GIVEN PEN SENTENCE FOR GAMBLING

Combination of Water and Warmth Puts Hill Orchard Ahead Rapidly — Usual Harvest Season Late July

President Marcus and Vice-President Singer of Defunct New York Institution Get 3 to 6 Years

That the ripening of pears in the Rogue River valley this season will be earlier than for several seasons past due to the warm spring weather together with the recent heavy rains aiding greatly in sizing up the fruit, was indicated late this forenoon when Howard Hill entered the county agent's office and queried: "When are you going to set up your pear testing apparatus?"

Mrs. York, the office stenographer and clerk, did not know and Lloyd P. Wilcox, county agent, in charge of horticulture, was absent on his weekly periodical day's visit to Ashland. "The reason I want to know," then said Mr. Hill, "is that in our orchard I find we have already many two-inch Bartletts, and it won't be long now."

He then went on to relate that early last week when the heavy rains were on, the Hill orchard was given in addition a further thorough irrigation, watering the ground down to a depth of two and a half inches at least. This thorough wetting has resulted in a speedier sizing up in this orchard.

California began shipping Bartletts early last week. The usual picking of Bartletts in this section begins the last week in July or early in August, it was related.

Odell-Lafferty & Wood store being improved by new foundation under store building.

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Bernard K. Marcus, president of the closed Bank of United States, and Saul Singer, executive vice-president, were sentenced today to three to six years in state prison, following their conviction on a charge of misapplying funds.

Herbert Singer, son of Saul, was given an indeterminate sentence. The three men were convicted Saturday on a charge of misapplying \$2,009,518.45 belonging to the Municipal Safe Deposit company, a subsidiary of the bank.

In passing sentence, Judge Donnellan said he believed, despite the testimony of the defendants, that they acted in good faith in the transaction which led to the indictment, that there was a "consciousness of wrong doing."

He asserted that the willful misapplication of which the three men were convicted resulted from their gambling in Bank of United States Bank Corporation at one unit and he said if the units had gone up in price instead of down, he had "absolutely no doubt the profits would have been pocketed by these defendants."

There is a growing belief among capitalists that government should own all public utilities that don't pay.—Martin's Ferry (Ohio) Times.

Madras—Pacific Power & Light company reduced rates for this section effective after July 1st.

GOLF STAR AND HER FIANCEE



Here is Glenna Collett, one of the leading American women golfers, with her fiance, Edwin Vane, Jr., of Philadelphia. They were photographed while playing golf on a Greenwich, Conn., course.

SALEM FIGHTS FOR RETURN OF STATE OFFICES

Chamber Commerce Wants Commission Meetings Held in Capital City—Probe of Policy Looms

SALEM, June 22.—(AP)—Whether Portland or Salem is to be the seat of activity of several major state offices will be determined largely at two important meetings to be held here this week.

One will be a conference of Portland and Salem business men with State Agricultural Director Max Gehlbach today and the other will be a meeting of the state highway commission next Thursday.

Finance and arguments presented to the directors of the Salem chamber of commerce Monday night by Senator Charles K. Spaulding resulted in the adoption of resolutions backing him up in his campaign to have the highway commission meetings held in Salem and the appointment of a committee of seven to investigate the general policy of holding state meetings elsewhere than in the capital city.

Saving Shown. Spaulding produced figures showing that it costs \$365 or \$370 for some highway meetings held in Portland. Saving in a year's time, it was claimed, would be \$365 or more by meeting in Salem.

When the Portland delegation makes its protest to Agricultural Director Gehlbach today he will inform the delegation that the state's laboratories in Portland have already been dismantled and

contracts let for hauling them to Salem. "I don't think you realize," Gehlbach told the chamber directors, "how nearly the capital has been moved to Portland. There are over 40 boards and commissions having offices there."

WIFE YALE PRESIDENT SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 22.—(AP) Mrs. James Rowland Angell, wife of the president of Yale University, fell dead in her home here today.

Some writer is concerned because so many fools can make money. A much more lamentable fact is that money can make so many fools.—Thomaston Times.

MODEL FARMS OF STATE PURCHASED

SALEM, June 22.—(AP)—The final chapter of the state board of control's activity relative to the three model farms in Oregon, was written Monday when the resolution of the Whitney L. Boise estate asking approval to purchase the Polk county farm, was approved.

The resolution stated the Boise estate would credit \$2900 to the state's indebtedness of some \$20,000 as a result of the model farm enterprise, in return for the Polk county farm. The estate, through attorney Plowden Starr, refused to take all three farms as payment for the indebtedness. Claims for the remainder of the state's in-

debtedness must be presented to the state legislature.

A war memento over, when the enemy says: "Enough." But you must wait until the veterans say it, also.—Bakersfield Californian.

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Have You Seen This Boy?

Bridge Champion Seldom Plays Social Card Game Toils Daily In Pajamas

By Richard Massock. NEW YORK—Ely Culbertson, who is blandly sitting on top of the bridge world, rarely holds a card and almost never plays socially the game that made him famous.

For Culbertson has become a master of contract, an expounder. He seldom teaches, leaving that for his disciples, including his wife.

Yet it was only eight years ago that Culbertson, a mild-mannered young man with a Russian accent, walked into the exclusive Knickerbocker Whist club.

The club numbered among its members experts and writers on card games. After he had played several rubbers of bridge, this unknown "foreigner" informed his fellow players they had a lot to learn about the game.

They ignored him as an upstart. Now he is one of their heroes.

For Culbertson is the matinee idol of bridge. Women bring him books to tournaments and lectures to be autographed. Thousands follow his forcing system of contract bidding.

Moreover, he is one of the youngest of the masters. Tall, slender, impeccably dressed, he moves among the smart set of Park avenue. Not only is he winner of the Vanderbilt American championship cup, but he is a friend of the family.

Believing women to be better bridge players than men—because men are so conceited they won't take advice—he attributes 50 per cent of his success to his wife, his partner in tournaments.

It was Mrs. Culbertson who started him on his career as a card expert.

Despite his accent, Culbertson calls himself a "trick-and-a-half American." He was born in the oil fields of Rumania, son of a Cossack's daughter and of an American mining engineer who developed a Russian oil field in the Caucasus.

His father's oil claims were confiscated by the Bolsheviks and

young Culbertson was thrown on his own. He tried to organize Russian monarchists in France, but failed. He then tried selling coal, coffee and other commodities.

Possibilities in Europe dwindling, he came to his father's country in 1922 and went to Washington to file a \$4,000,000 claim in behalf of his father's Caucasian oil interests. Then he sought a job in a small middle western college as instructor in the social sciences.

Meanwhile he met his future bride across a bridge table. She diverted his interest to bridge, a game he had played badly since his university days at Geneva. He had theories, however, and began experimenting with them, incidentally winning games and developing his prowess.

They have two children, Joyce and Ely, Jr., who was nicknamed "Jump Kid" at birth. Their home is half a floor in a smart hotel.

Rising at 8, Culbertson works in pajamas until twilight, writing articles, editing his magazine and working on bridge problems. He also is writing a book on the Russian economic situation.

The Culbertsons go out a great deal in the evening, but not to bridge parties. He hopes to retire within a short time and play a few friendly rubbers.

WOMAN AND CHILD IN RAVINE SINCE SUNDAY

NEW HALL, Cal., June 22.—(AP) An injured woman believed to be Mrs. Theodore Tournour of Birmingham, Ala., clamping in her arms the body of a 12-year old girl, believed to be her daughter, was rescued from an isolated ravine today where her automobile went over the road grade last Sunday.

International conference: A meeting of delegates to find some new reason to blame America for everything.—Tucson Citizen.

CONGRESSMAN'S DAUGHTER ELOPES



Justine Crosser, 22, daughter of Rep. Robert Crosser of Ohio, eloped with Charles A. Sweeney of Toledo, law student in Washington. They kept their marriage a secret for eleven days before Cleveland friends heard of it.

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