

RED CROSS PLANS AID FOR JOBLESS AS WINTER NEARS

Local Chapters Will Be Instructed To Use Own Funds For Relief—Permits Greater Activity.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—Instructions to local Red Cross chapters under which they may extend unemployment relief next winter were being drafted today at national headquarters.

John Barton Payne, national chairman, was preparing a letter to all Red Cross chapters instructing them to use their own funds for relief of the jobless during next winter.

The letter will permit the Red Cross to play a big part through its local chapters in preventing distress among the jobless, despite the traditional policy of the national organization of confining its efforts to disasters caused by "acts of God."

Chairman Payne explained it had been the policy of the Red Cross to use national funds only for disasters caused by nature.

The Red Cross head pointed out that local chapters could accomplish much in administering relief without receiving funds from national headquarters, because most of the money raised in the annual roll-call is retained by local Red Cross organizations. National headquarters receives 80 cents of each annual contribution. The remainder goes to the chapter through which the donation was made.

The Red Cross has been criticized severely in some quarters for its refusal to extend unemployment relief in the same way it deals with other catastrophes.

OLD PEAR PIE RECIPE KNOWN IN EAGLE POINT

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Sept. 8. (Sp.)—Interest aroused throughout the valley by the Mail Tribune's suggestion for a more extensive serving of pear pie has brought to light a recipe for pear pie that is probably the oldest in use of all.

Mrs. George B. Brown, one of Eagle Point's pioneer women, long since passed away, is the originator of this recipe, which is vouched for by many who have tried it out for years.

The recipe is as follows: Line pie pan with pastry and fill with sliced pears; mix 1 tablespoon flour with 1/2 cup of sugar and add to pears; add 1/4 cup of cream and cinnamon to taste. Bake in moderate oven.

THREATENED— with a fate blacker than death!



Cursed with blood-flaming rum—these savage Kaffirs attacked! It will challenge your belief to read the jungle horrors heaped upon this beautiful woman, who actually lived to tell her own true story in words so frank they terrify.

"If those degenerate Kaffirs had only killed me," this beautiful woman writes, "I would not today be tortured with telling you of that horrible jungle night."

"Now that I have the safety of a home in this greatest of all lands, it haunts me like a hideous nightmare that my husband and I were once driven from Natal by the ferocious Zulus. From there, we trekked toward the promised peace of Zoutpansberg. Through endless miles of dense, foul-smelling jungle swamps, we waged our fight for life—against lethal snakes, ravenous crocodiles and beasts, and the tsetse fly's death-lover."

"But death at the hands of any natural jungle peril would have been sweet wine compared to the bitter fate awaiting me in the land of the Kaffir savages. They stalked us for days, and every mile I could see fear—fear

For the True Story Hour, tune in on any of these stations every Monday night at 10 o'clock, New York Time

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True Story
ONLY TODAY WHEREVER MAGAZINES ARE SOLD

EAGLE POINT P.T. A. SCHEDULES MEETING

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Sept. 8. (Sp.)—The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers association for the school year will be held September 11 at 8 p. m., at the high school. A feature will be a welcome by parents, extended to the teachers. All parents of the district are urged to attend and make the welcome a cordial one.

A project of the association this year will be to secure the attendance of the fathers as well as the mothers, and definite work along this line will be immediately taken up.

Mrs. G. E. Ousterhout, new president of the organization, succeeding Mrs. J. A. Bitterling, will have charge of the meeting. Other new officers include: Mrs. W. C. Clements, vice-president; Miss Ruth Aiken, secretary; and Mrs. John Smith, treasurer.

Envoys to Germany Purchases Palace

BERLIN, Sept. 8. (AP)—Ambassador Frederic M. Sackett today signed a contract for the purchase of Bleucher palace as a new home for the American embassy in Berlin.

The purchase price was \$1,702,906.93.

The embassy formerly was the ancestral town house of Count Bleucher III on Unter Den Linden.

To Hold Class Here For Constabulary

SALERIE, Sept. 8. (AP)—Captain Harry Niles, assistant superintendent of the state police, left here last night on a tour of the state holding instruction schools for members of the state organization. He will conduct a school in Portland tomorrow and for the remainder of the week.

Niles' schedule calls for classes to be held in Salem beginning September 14, and in Medford beginning September 17.

Cotton Production At Highest Figure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. (AP)—A government production estimate of 15,885,000 bales, the highest September cotton forecast since 1915, today gave little comfort to the grower.

The estimate was 101,000 bales above the August forecast of 15,784,000 bales, which caused immediate price declines on the exchanges, ranging from 8¢ to 87.50¢ a bale.

RATTLESNAKE RIDES AMONG NEWSPAPERS

BROCKVILLE, Ont., Sept. 8. (AP)—An employee of the G. T. Fulford company received an armload of newspapers from the post office today and let them scatter as a rattlesnake stuck its head from the bundle.

Postal officials were unable to explain the presence of the young snake.

EVENING GOWNS SHOW TREND TO STYLES OF OLD

Many Paris Houses Use Daytime Lines of Last Year—Decolletage at Extreme Both Low and High

My Mary Knight
United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS.—(UP)—The collection of Philippe et Gaston reserved all reference to the past for the realm of evening ensembles. Street and daytime coats, dresses and suits continued upon the straight modern and modernistic lines that began to characterize them so successfully last season.

The quaintness of the 1890 frocks, designed in robe de style fashion for the evening, used black velvet almost exclusively and taffeta as an admirable second material. The use of a large oval cameo, delicately carved, was an added attraction to one of the off-the-shoulder gowns done in black chiffon velvet and trimmed only with twisted cords of the velvet around the oval neckline, waist and hem of the full-cut skirt.

Muffs, of which there were several, were noticeably larger than those elsewhere. One resembled the very large ones carried in more recent days than the 1890 models, and was made of fluffy fox. It covered practically the entire central portion of the model and had matching wide bands of the fur at the home of the black broadcloth coat that accompanied it.

Extreme Decolletages. The decolletages were two extremes both very high and very low, and at both back and front. Wing sleeves, in some cases quite mammoth in size accentuated the slim line of the dress and often were its only trimming.

Extremely large bell sleeves were entirely detached from the frock and

slipped on above the elbow and allowed to fall almost to the finger tips. These furnished ground for much embroidery on the bands above the elbow as well as around the full width of the bell part.

Most of the evening gowns showed jeweled straps crossing in the back like suspenders. A few featured one strap up the back from the waistline to meet a high collar formed around the throat that continued into the front bodice cut very low under the arms.

Another disconnected sleeve took the motif of a very long glove, close and tight and reaching almost to the shoulder. Only because it had no hand could you be sure that you should not call it a glove.

Square buttons in round holes, gowns that showed no openings for getting in and out of but rather to be tied on, fur elbows and belts on coats, much shirring through the waist, and the choice of both high and normal waistlines, were other features.

For tailors, Dupuy Magnin preferred jackets of a solid color with plain skirts of the same material but different weave. Blouses for these were of lace, or wool, in a natural, easy blend tone.

Chief Characteristics. The chief characteristic of the afternoon models was their kimono sleeve, cut in various ways, all, however, running diagonally. A veering towards the fluffy fur rather than the flat softened many ensembles.

Rodier materials used by the house of Dupuy Magnin included Buretyl, Bacardy, Djeratchilla, Bagrailline, Dapella, Bacotta, Peau d'Ange and Flersole. These include, in order of their names, tweeds, wools, silks and tissues with a dull satin feel but minus its shine.

Materials, as the layman prefers to call them, included crepes, crepe satina, georgette, crepe remain, velours and satins. Colors comprised Indian brown, bottle green, marine blue, coq de roche, grey and black—these for daytime—and for evening, pastel blue, veronica blue, lacquer red, ultramarine blue, fuschia, mauve rose, black and white. Fur assembled astrakhan, caracul, otter, lynx, kolinsky, fox and gallas for daytime, and ermine tagouan (a manufactured fur) and fox for evening.

Brill Sheet Metal Works does expert repairing, fender and auto body repairing.

EAGLE PT. SCHOOL REGISTERS 126 IN OPENING OF WORK

EAGLE POINT, Ore., Sept. 8. (Sp.)—The school year of 1931-32 opened September 7, with the work of registration of students well in hand by Principal O. F. Davies and the teachers.

Provisions were made for the purchase of new books for a portion of those required, and students requested to turn in old books to supply the remainder.

The roster of teachers this year contains only one new name, that of R. Barrett of Ashland, who will have charge of the seventh and eighth grades and also direct athletic activities.

Miss Ruth Aiken will again teach the intermediate grades and Miss Wilda Darnelle will direct the primary department.

Other teachers are C. F. Davies, high school principal, who will conduct classes in mathematics and commerce; Miss Fern Simpson, science; Miss Yetta Olson, English and music.

No material changes will be made in the school bus schedules. Stoner and Van Scoy will handle the bus from the vicinity of Trail and Mrs. Lula Taylor has charge of the one which starts at the George Brown ranch near Brownboro.

Registration records at noon on the opening day showed 70 pupils in the grades and 36 in the high school. No work was done in the afternoon and pupils and teachers were given a half holiday to celebrate Labor day.

Grants Pass Lawyer Publishes Law Book

C. F. Pruess, Grants Pass attorney, has compiled and published a Digest of Oregon Criminal Laws. This book is a compendium of the general principles of the criminal law as enunciated by the Oregon supreme court. Mr. Pruess has given the subject earnest study and careful analysis, and consid-

erable labor. The compilation is said to prove an invaluable aid in the preparation and trial of criminal cases. The service rendered by Mr. Pruess is being well received by the bench and bar of Oregon.—Grants Pass Courier.

Hen Uses Kittens for Eggs. FERGUS FALLS, Minn.—(UP) A hen that sits on kittens instead of eggs, or chicks, is owned by Mrs.

William Danielson, housewife. The hen has mothered the kittens for the past three weeks, it is reported, and the kittens seem to enjoy their foster parent.

State Trapping Beavers. LEWISBURG, Pa.—(UP) One of the largest beaver colonies in Pennsylvania is being trapped by state game commission experts for removal to other points because of

complaints against the animals' presence in the watersheds of the Lewisburg Water company.

German Emigration Down. BERLIN.—(UP) Emigration from Germany to overseas countries suffered a decrease during 1930. Of the 68,000 persons sailing from Hamburg, Bremen and Stettin during that time approximately 38,000 were Germans, a decided decline from previous years.

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