

GEORGE PARSONS FIRST TO OCCUPY ASSESSORS' POST

Valuation of property has been determined by county assessors in this territory for a long time, according to records stored away—since George C. Parsons held the office in 1852.

Although two people by the name of Childers held the office, and two people by the name of Grieve have filled the position, the same person's name is not listed twice for holding the office in other than consecutive terms.

Following Mr. Parsons' term, the office was filled by:

From	To
John Q. Tabor	1856
William Kahler	1860
P. H. Lynch	1862
Chas. W. Savage	1863
F. B. Sprague	1864
Patrick Dunn	1865
Silas J. Day	1866
Josiah Hanna	1868
David Redpath	1870
D. H. Taylor	1872
W. A. Childers	1874
Blin C. Goddard	1876
Thomas E. Nichols	1882
John Ashpole	1884
J. M. Childers	1886
I. L. Hamilton	1890
J. L. Woolridge	1892
George A. Jackson	1894
Henry Klippel	1896
John Grieve	1898
W. C. Pendleton	1899
Wilbur Jones	1904
Peter Applegate	1905
W. T. Grieve	1909
J. B. Coleman	1917

EIGHT RECORDERS HAVE HELD OFFICE

According to compilations of office holders in the county since the organization of such a government, eight names are listed for county recorder, between the years of 1890 and 1919. At that time the state legislature enacted a law whereby the office was consolidated with that of the county clerk's.

Office holders were:	July	July
Wm. M. Holmes	1890	1894
Grant Rawlings	1894	1896
W. E. Anderson	1896	1898
Peter Applegate	1898	1904
R. B. Dow	1904	1906
R. T. Burnett	1906	1911
Fred L. Colvig	1911	1915
Chauncey Florey	1915	1919

Italian Fishes Up Belle
SALERNO, Italy.—(AP) Hauling in his net near here, a fisherman brought up a bronze head of Apollo which experts believe came from the Graeco-Roman city of Paestum which sank into the sea thousands of years ago.

Science Has New Task—Saving Boys From Crime

Medical Experts To Study Ways Of Redeeming Delinquent Youths

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
WARWICK, N. Y.—(AP)—Sometimes it's chickens, sometimes automobiles, sometimes baseball that redeem a boy from crime—that much they know from the records at the New York State Training School for Boys here.

But why one little incident should succeed, out of scores of equally simple ones that fail, no one knows, not even the wisest scientist in the world.

That is one reason why one of the world's greatest scientific institutions, the Columbia University Medical Center, will take over the scientific care of these boys' health this fall.

Experts to Visit Boys
It is announced as the first time a great medical institution "has taken over a penological unit for such intimate co-operation and scientific study." Not merely one or two experts, but most of the staff heads of the Medical Center, will become active caretakers, visiting the boys in person, seeking whether there are no unknown rules for directing boy health so as to turn potential criminals into good citizens.

That is by no means all. Similar work will be undertaken by neurologists—experts in nerves and brain—from the Neurological Institute of New York, and by scientists from the School of Dental and Oral Surgery, and the New York State Psychiatric Institute and Hospital.

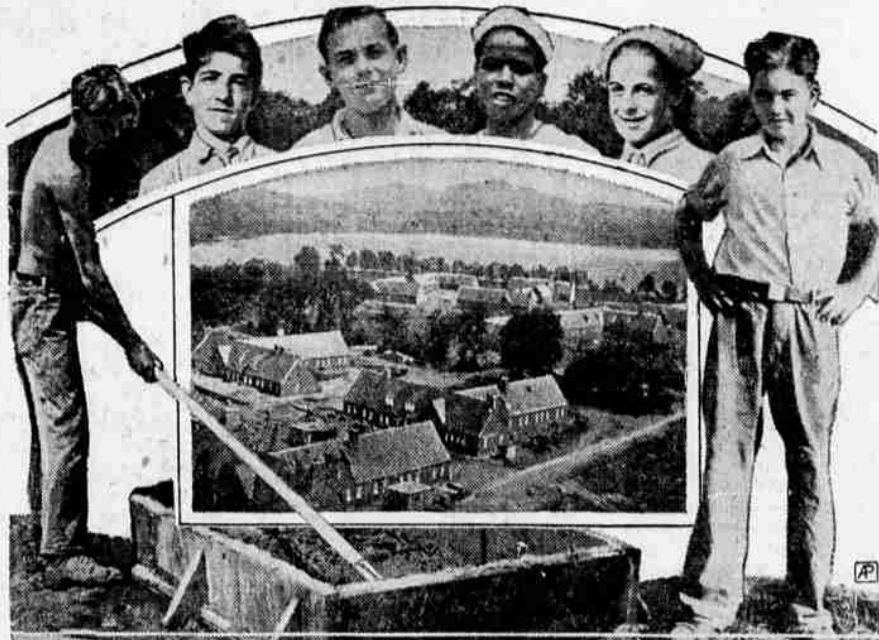
Control Is Key Word
By fall there are expected to be about 500 delinquent boys at Warwick. They live under the program of Robert Rosenblum, superintendent, no bars, no fences, all sorts of opportunities to learn skilled hand work.

But because this is a penological institution, these boys are "controlled." "Control" is the all-important measuring stick of the scientist, usually wholly lacking when studying human beings. It is the opportunity to check the true value of a treatment of one person by comparison with something else done for another living under like conditions. The redeeming chickens were a flock given to the care of Smoky, a negro boy, who imagined his parents had forgotten him and who was drifting in grief toward suicide. No occupation interested him until the baby chickens arrived. Now he has love of life and ambition.

The autos were shop work for Tony, a white boy, whose father is in the penitentiary, mother poverty stricken, sisters sorrowful, a family disintegrating, with disastrous effects on Tony. Other occupations failed to touch him greatly, but in the auto shop his character seemed to change. Now his letters home and to his father are the rallying points of having his family.

Baseball did equally as much for Stub, another white boy, after work had failed.

How great is the field of unknown factors involved in such cases is hinted by Dr. Frederck Tilney, noted neurologist of Columbia university, Warwick regularly. He thinks civilized man at present develops only one-fifth of his brain possibilities. He predicts man is "probably not bound to these delinquencies in perpetuity."



Scientists have taken up a new problem—saving boys from a potential life of crime and turning them into substantial citizens. Experts from the Columbia University Medical Center this fall will take over the scientific care of the health of delinquent boys at the Warwick, N. Y., State Training School (center) and seek to find proper methods for redeeming youths. Boys at the school (above) are taught occupations. They live in cottages and there are no bars or fences.

TRAP WORKS ONLY ON BIG ANIMALS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A trap that can be set to catch only animals of a certain weight, and is harmless to smaller animals or birds, has been invented by Albert M. Day of the department of agriculture. An adjustable spring makes it possible to set an ordinary steel trap so spring only when wolves, bobcats, coyotes and other predatory animals of similar weight step into it.

The new attachment is designed to prevent loss of time and effort when traps are set in carefully-chosen spots for predatory animals are sprung by rabbits, porcupines, foxes and other comparatively small and inoffensive creatures. These unwanted victims often warn the larger animals away and make the trap site worthless for a long time.

Bandon—Oiling operations under way on 4.7 miles road through this city to China Creek south of here.

KLAMATH FALLS.—New paving strips on Walnut street side of Federal building being completed.

SALEM.—J. P. Aspinwall purchased crop on Hop Lee farm six miles north of here.

FLORENCE.—Bridge to be built across Siuslaw river here to cost about \$400,000.

TILLAMOOK.—Repairs and alterations made to Masonic building on Second street.

WALLOWA.—Eleven carloads stock shipped from here during recent week.

SURVEY BASIS OF U. S. WIDEFLUNG

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly 100,000 miles of invisible but highly accurate base lines for surveying now cover most of the United States, reports Dr. William Bowie of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

They furnish an accurate and standard base for measuring lots, streets, city plans, railroads and highways throughout the nation.

About 10,000 miles of such lines have been laid out by the Coast and Geodetic Survey in the last year in the following states: Texas, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Nevada, California, Michigan, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Washington, Oregon, North Dakota, South Dakota, Arkansas, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

1789 STAMP TAX WAS STIFF LEVY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The newly enacted tax on checks is mild compared to a similar tax imposed on Americans during the first year of the republic, 1789.

Papers just received by the National Museum library bear stamps issued under this long-forgotten federal revenue act.

Bonds, bills of exchange and promissory notes had to carry tax stamps ranging from 10 to 75 cents. Notes were taxed five-eighths of a cent per dollar up to \$50. A \$100 note had to carry a \$1 stamp and a \$500 note a \$2 stamp. Bills of lading of goods sent out of a state were required to pay a 10-cent tax. An inventory of a catalogue of goods required a 50-cent stamp.

Australia Limits Josses
ADELAIDE, Australia.—(AP)—Sandalwood, the yellow, aromatic timber from which the Chinese make joss sticks to burn before their altars, has fallen in price so greatly that Australia is restricting the out-

put, hoping thus to stimulate bids for it.

Istanbul Over-Doctored
ISTANBUL.—(AP)—There is one doctor for every 444 inhabitants here and young medicine, striving to make a living, argue that older practitioners should increase their fees, thus forcing some patients to call younger men.

Can't Stop 'Booting' Candidates
TOPEKA, Kas. (AP)—The city commission of Topeka will use its police power to prevent the showering of mimosas upon band players in its parks. "But I do not see," said Mayor O. B. Ketchum, "how we can prevent the people from booting candidates for political office."

ONTARIO—Gas well drilled on S. D. Dorman ranch southwest of here.

CRASHLESS AIRPLANE BAD LUCK FOR OWNER

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Charles Laverne had a streak of bad luck. He agreed to crash a 16-year-old airplane for the benefit of movie news reel men.

Repeatedly he went aloft and brought the plane roughly to earth. Each time it refused to crash and he finally gave it up as a bad job.

But that was not all. He had agreed to sell the plane to Tom Lenz for \$50, a good price for a wrecked ship. Lenz got plane, sound and whole, for \$50.

San Francisco's Newest AND MOST MODERN Downtown Hotel!

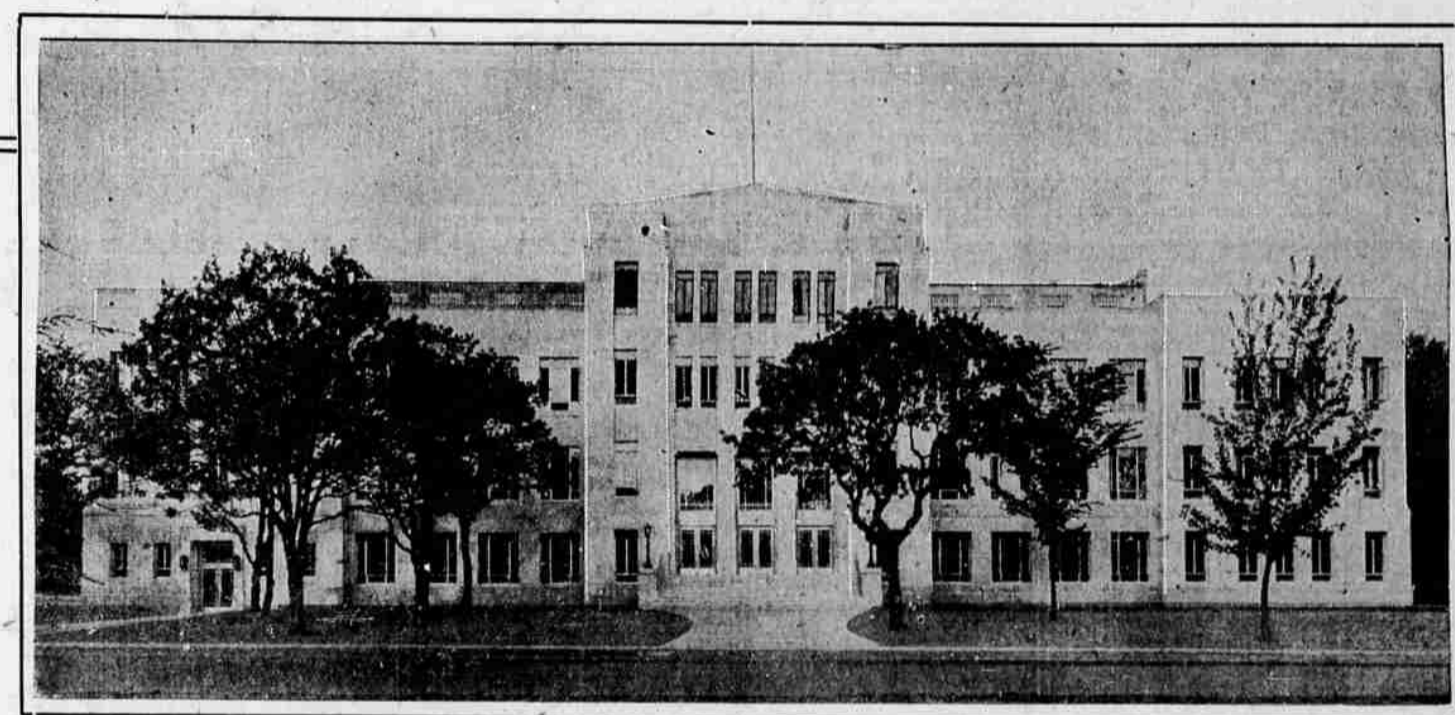


Just off Union Square—most convenient to theaters, shops and stores. Only California hotel offering Servidor feature—thus combining "maximum privacy with minimum tipping".
Garage in basement with direct elevator service to all guest room floors. In every room—connection for radio reception, running filtered ice water, tub and shower. Western-exposure Tower rooms have ultra-violet-ray windows.
Dinner in Coffee Shop from 75¢ up—in Main Dining Room from \$1.50 up. Also a la carte service.

Hotel SIR FRANCIS DRAKE

600 OUTSIDE ROOMS—127 single rooms at \$3.50 daily, 118 at \$4, 136 at \$4.50, 107 at \$5, 64 at \$5.50, 48 at \$6. Double rooms \$5 to \$8 daily.
INTRIE TOWER—Luxurious Suites \$12 to \$20 daily—Deluxe Rooms \$5 to \$12 single, \$7 to \$15 double.
Music—HERMAN HELLER'S ENSEMBLE—during Luncheon and Dinner

Powell Street at Sutter - San Francisco



YALE LOCKS

Will Protect the Beautiful New

Jackson County Courthouse

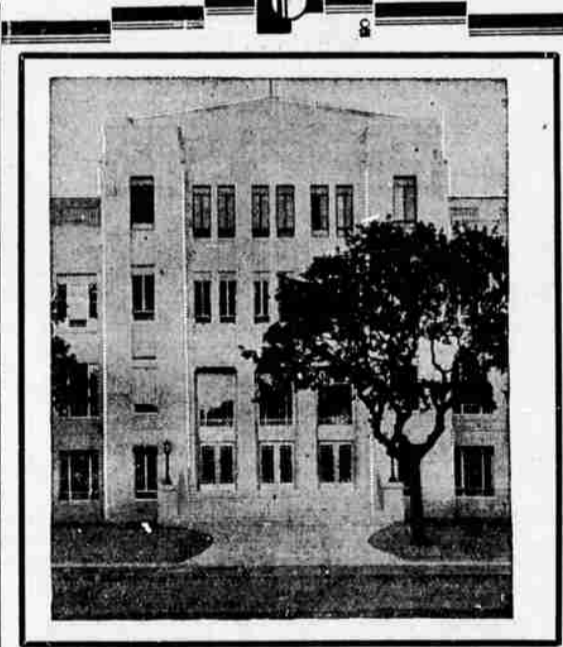
Our Selling Plan . . .
Our new plan of merchandising has merited the enthusiastic approval of our patrons . . . Each item is plainly marked with a low, cash price, making it well worth while to pay cash . . . On the other hand, those who wish to avail themselves of our charge service will find the time payment price—slightly higher—marked on each item giving a choice of either purchasing plan.

IT IS natural that YALE LOCKS would be chosen for Jackson County's fine new Courthouse . . . Maximum protection is of utmost importance when office records and many thousands of dollars in office equipment must be safeguarded. All locks in the new courthouse have separate keys, yet all may be opened with a master key . . . Jackson County people have just reason to feel proud of their beautiful courthouse and we are proud of the part we have played in its completion.

Medford Furniture & Hardware Co.

"Medford's Own Store"

"FROM THE CHEAPEST THAT'S GOOD TO THE BEST THAT'S MADE"



Congratulations To Jackson County People Upon the Dedication of

The Beautiful New COURTHOUSE

Fox Craterian Fox Rialto

Enjoy the fine programs at these two Medford Theatres following the Courthouse Dedication ceremonies tomorrow.

Continuous Shows Thursday 1:45 to 11.