

NUDIST EXPONENT SAYS COLONIES TO DOT COUNTRY SOON

Kalamazoo Dancing Master Held for Indecent Exposure Firm in Belief High Courts Will Uphold Him

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—(UP)—A countryside dotted with nudist camps in numbers approximately those of moving picture theaters was visioned today as a certainty of the future by Fred Ring, Kalamazoo, Mich., dancing master.

The conductor of the recently widely publicized sun sports camp at Allegan, Mich., pointed in an interview to the rapidly increasing popularity of nudism as evidence to support his conviction.

Ring and his attractive wife, Ophelia, have had their camp in the groves near Allegan for two years. Attendance has increased each month during the summer. Business men, professional men, artists and stenographers, all swelled the rolls. Many were from Chicago. Many took their wives and families.

At the advent of summer's greatest heat, more and more of them sought recreation in the tree banked swimming pool and the forest glades. Men and women together, they played at archery, volleyball, tug of war and patch ball.

Then, with September, came neighbors who spied out and, seeing, deplored "such goings on." After the neighbors came police, armed with field glasses and formal complaints. Court proceedings resulted. On Sept. 21, Justice of the Peace F. E. Fish heard the testimony in a packed courtroom, and bound Mr. and Mrs. Ring over to the grand jury on charges of indecent exposure.

The one-time dancing master who is in Chicago conferring with attorneys who will defend him, said that he is confident, however, of a verdict in his favor.

Means Moral Uplift
Just how long it will be before nudism camps are as many and as widely patronized as movies, depends upon how long it takes the people of the United States to appreciate what nudism is and means, says Ring. While he is eloquent over nudism's advantages physically, he believes that its greatest value to the human race lies in moral uplift.

"In nudism's day-to-come," he said, "it will be the ordinary thing for the average householder to ask his wife: 'Well, dear, what camp will it be this weekend?'"

"Nudism grows apace," Ring continued. He added that in 17 test cases in as many states, nudism in camps established for the purpose has been held by the courts not to constitute indecent exposure.

To Fight Case
Ring is backed by the International Nudist conference, the governing body of the nudist movement in the United States. He and his attorneys are prepared, he said, to take the case to the United States supreme court if necessary.

The nudist movement was introduced in this country only six years ago by the American League for Physical Culture and Ring says it now has almost 500 practicing camps. This growth is despite the fact, he said, that extreme care is exercised in admitting patrons. Not just anyone is admitted. The first requirements, he said, are good character and high ideals. The previous public conduct of an applicant is investigated.

"As to opposition," Ring said, "a narrow and restricted concept of decency is the biggest enemy of nudism."

"And as to what he terms unwarranted criticism by the uninformed, the conduct of people in a nudist camp would put the average house party to shame."

GILSTRAP DONS SMILE ON RECEIPT OF WORD HE'S NEW GRANDFATHER

Congratulations go to Ernest R. Gilstrap, business manager of the Mail Tribune today, and he is receiving them with a smile (that very special kind that grandfathers are wearing this season). He assumed the title of "granda" at an early hour this morning, upon receipt of a telephone message announcing the birth of a son, weighing 6 1/2 pounds, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Walker of Eugene, late Sunday.

Mrs. Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilstrap. The little boy, their first grandchild, had not been named as 12:10 a. m. today.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Walker are remembered here by many members of the university set, both being former students of the University of Oregon. Mr. Walker is now associated with the First National bank in Eugene, where Mr. Gilstrap plans to visit his grandson this coming week-end, if he can wait that long.

Pruitt To Operate Riverside Service Station On Lease
Walter Pruitt announced today that he had leased the Riverside service station, located next to the Natatorium at Sixth and Riverside streets. The station was formerly operated by Guy Plummer.

Mr. Pruitt, who has been in the service station business in Medford the past several years, will feature three brands of gasoline, eight brands of oil, complete lubrication service, popular tires and he will also operate a complete tire and tube repair shop.

Society and Clubs

Edited by Eva Nealon Hamilton

Dr. Rosier Urges Support of P-T. A.
An article, appearing in the N. E. A. Journal, written by Dr. Joseph Rosier, president of the National Education Association, has been brought to the attention of the Medford Parent-Teacher council, and because of the appeal made in the article, particularly appropriate to the Medford district, Mrs. Arthur Short, president of the Medford council, has asked that the message be carried on.

The article reads: "Parent-Teacher associations during this critical period for education for the nation have performed an invaluable service. They have stood by the schools faithfully and intelligently. These state and local Parent-Teacher associations are banded together in one great organization—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers. It is a tower of strength in the educational field because it consists of an effectively organized group of more than a million and a half of the people whose children are in school and who are therefore vitally interested in education. I urge the support of the state and national congress because the local Parent-Teacher associations are, in a large measure, dependent upon these agencies for an adequate and stimulating program that will keep our citizens informed as to the needs of the school child of today. During the past few years the congress has developed such a program. It would be a calamity for it to suffer any membership loss at this time. The greater demands of the present require increased support. Principals and teachers can do a great service by urging local officers to make full payment of state and national dues. Let us support the parent-teacher movement—local, state and national. It is our best hope for effective support of public education."

Men's Bible Class To Be Honored Tuesday.
The Loyal Workers' class of the First Christian church will entertain with a party on Tuesday evening, September 26, at the church at 8:15 o'clock, and the members of the Men's Bible class will be guests.

A challenge in membership was made last spring between the Loyal Workers and the Men's class. The losers are giving the Tuesday party to pay their debt.

All members of the Men's Bible class and the Loyal Workers' class are urged to be present. A business meeting will precede the party at 7:30 o'clock.

Church Groups Meet For Tuesday Sessions.
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will observe "guest day" tomorrow afternoon at the Carlow home, 26 South Laurel. Mrs. M. E. Coe and Mrs. J. D. Shafter and members of their committee will act as hostesses, assisted by the officers.

The Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church will also meet tomorrow afternoon for a social session in the church parlors. The meeting has been called for 2:30 o'clock.

Carnation Club Has Pleasant Meeting
The Carnation club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. G. Wilson on Chestnut with a number of guests present. Following the business meeting the afternoon was devoted to sewing after which tea was served by the hostesses. Guests of the club for the occasion were Mrs. Arthur Warner, Mrs. Louis Snick and Mrs. McMillan, who is house guest from Roseburg of her daughter, Mrs. Elwood Strader.

Lions and Ladies Meet at Holland Tonight
Marking the opening of fall festivities for members of the Lions club and their ladies a dinner meeting will be held by the two clubs at the Hotel Holland this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

A short business meeting will be followed by an interesting program, which has been prepared under the direction of Carol Hays, chairman.

Mrs. Grieve, Guest of Sisters in Medford
Mrs. John Grieve and little son, Billy, are guests for a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Y. Tengwald on Elm street. Mrs. Grieve is Mrs. Tengwald's sister.

Medford's fall social season will begin Friday night with a Formal Dance at the Knights of Pythias Hall. You'll want to wear a lovely dress.

Adrienne's

Satin
Taffeta
Velvet
Crepe

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SCHERMERHORN'S COUNSEL TO ASK DELAY IN APPEAL

Perfection of the appeal to the supreme court, of the conviction of Gordon L. Schermerhorn, former sheriff, under a three year sentence in state prison for ballot theft will require an extension of time, according to Attorney Frank J. Newman, due to delay in transcribing testimony in the case. The 60 days allowed by law for perfecting of an appeal expire October 10. Attorney Newman said today he would ask the court for further time.

Schermerhorn is the only one of the ballot theft defendants to serve notice of an appeal, and is at liberty on \$7500 bonds. He was sentenced by Judge Skipworth of Eugene, who at the time declared from the bench "it was one of the most painful duties I ever performed." The court assured Schermerhorn, when a minimum sentence had been served, he would recommend parole.

The Schermerhorn appeal will be heard upon legal points, and alleged discrepancies in the trial.

Ernest H. Fehl, Walter J. Jones, Tom L. Brecheen and J. Arthur LaDieu, other leaders in the vote stealing and lieutenant of L. A. Banks and Fehl, in the local turmoil, are now serving time in state prison.

Passing of sentence upon Charles W. (Chuck) Davis, who plead guilty to ballot theft, awaits the return of Assistant Attorney-General Ralph E. Moody, now on a vacation. Judge Skipworth transferred the sentencing to Judge H. D. Norton. Davis was among the first eight ballot theft defendants to enter guilty pleas. All the others received paroles, with provisions that they remain away from Medford as much as possible, and refrain from loitering. Sentence was deferred in the Davis case pending final action by the grand jury in the death of Joseph B. (Bud) Johnston, who died as the tragic climax of a street altercation with Davis.

James G. Eaton, well known resident of Jacksonville, passed away in a local hospital early Sunday morning at the age of 52.

Mr. Eaton was born at Jacksonville and spent his entire lifetime in this county. His death followed a very brief illness and was a surprise to his many friends.

He leaves his wife, Effie Eaton and three children, James, Jr., and Delma Eaton and Mrs. James Kent of Jacksonville. Also two brothers and five sisters, William Eaton of Jacksonville; John of Synrep, Wash.; Mrs. Grace Pope; Mrs. Lydia Armstrong and Mrs. Linda Whiteside, all of Roseburg; Mrs. Arthur Mulholland of Marshfield and Mrs. Ruby Fox of San Francisco. Also two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. W. R. Baird at the Congregational chapel at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Interment in the Jacksonville cemetery.

Church in Theft Suit.
TACOMA, Wash.—(UP)—One Lutheran church sued another for the return of pianos, garden implements, records, alleged stolen without knowledge of members.

Penk of the pear picking and packing season in this district will be reached this week. Harvesting of the Boac, D'Anjou and Comice pears

CLAIM ON TOFT ESTATE ARGUED

The claim of Carl Anderson against the estate of Ray H. Toft was presented for hearing this morning before County Judge Earl B. Day. Anderson, a miner of Jacksonville, claims \$1800 la due him and that Toft before he died promised him \$100 per month. The probate court will hear testimony in the claim and render a decision later.

Fred Wahl, as administrator of the Toft estate contests the claim, which was not formally filed.

Anderson and Toft were close friends. Toft died two years ago in Jacksonville.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.—(UP)—Claude Gibson, 42, shot himself to death on the Hillsborough estate of William H. Crocker yesterday after wounding Charles Isley, who sought to prevent the suicide.

Now's the time to plant Sweet Peas. Get the seed planted and up while the weather is yet mild. An early start means deeper roots and stronger top growth better able to stand freezing when severe weather sets in.

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Get the seed planted and up while the weather is yet mild. An early start means deeper roots and stronger top growth better able to stand freezing when severe weather sets in.

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CURRENT EVENTS INFLUENCE NAMING RECENT CHILDREN

SALEM, Ore.—(UP)—What's in a name? Maybe a little geography, and some times some current events. Anyhow, styles in names are changing all the time.

A glance through the record of Oregon births for the last few months prove the above points.

A considerable number of girls were named Mira. It was not so long ago that a lot of boys were christened "Franklin Delano." Before this administration, many birth certificates carried the names of Herbert and Calvin.

As to the general trend of names for children, an official of the state health board had this to say: "It used to be that simple, and many times, biblical names were the most popular for girls—names like Mary, Ruth, Esther, or Ann. But that isn't the case any more."

"Double names such as Mary Ann, Lois May, Ella Marie, and many other fancier are popular.

"What about the boys? Well, styles haven't changed too much. You'll still find that there are plenty of Johns, Roberts, Josephs, and the like. Parents evidently don't worry so much about their boy's name as they do in the case of a baby girl."

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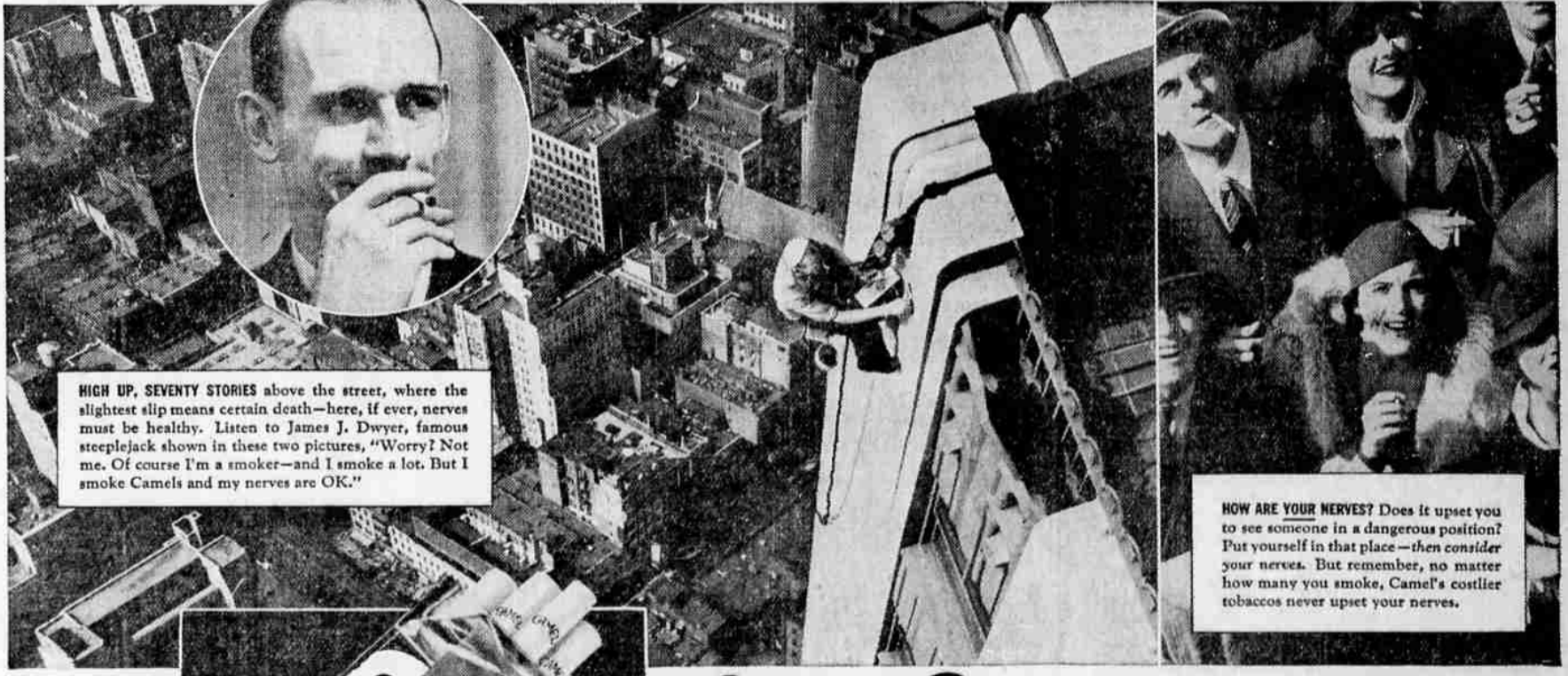
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IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A STEEPLEJACK



HIGH UP, SEVENTY STORIES above the street, where the slightest slip means certain death—here, if ever, nerves must be healthy. Listen to James J. Dwyer, famous steeplejack shown in these two pictures, "Worry? Not me. Of course I'm a smoker—and I smoke a lot. But I smoke Camels and my nerves are OK."

HOW ARE YOUR NERVES? Does it upset you to see someone in a dangerous position? Put yourself in that place—then consider your nerves. But remember, no matter how many you smoke, Camel's costlier tobaccos never upset your nerves.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

NOT MANY OF US have the iron nerves necessary to be a New York steeplejack. But we can all take a tip from these dare-devils whose very lives depend on healthy nerves.

As James J. Dwyer tells it: "I've been climbing for years and smoking cigarettes even longer. I picked Camels because they're milder. And when I say milder I mean that no matter how many I smoke they never get on my nerves. What do I think about up there in the air? Not much of anything. Worry? Not me, I smoke Camels—and my nerves are OK."

You'll like Camels, too. Their costlier tobaccos certainly make a difference. In taste. In mildness. And they never get on your nerves.



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