

SHORTS ON NUDE PAINTING AROUSE PRAISE, CENSURE

SAN FRANCISCO.—(UP)—A pair of pants which won first prize at the California state fair, brought both praise and censure for the artist, Otis Oldfield, San Francisco.

Oldfield's painting depicted a woman draped over a washstand in a bathroom. One hip was held higher than the other. The woman's outlines were generally portrayed. She wore only glaring white "shorts."

The artist's critics were divided into two classes. One group was horrified by the painting. The other thought the addition of the shorts spoiled the painting which should have been "wholly nude or wholly clothed." In their opinion.

"When will people stop looking at a work of art subjectively, missing the forest for the trees," complained one defender of the San Franciscan's art.

Ralph Stackpole, the sculptor, wanted to know what shorts had to do with good painting.

"The old masters drew loin cloths and nobody was offended," he said.

But listen to what Mrs. Jeannette D. Spencer, president of the Society of Women Artists, had to say:

"A small amount of clothing usually renders a nude painting more suggestive than if no clothes at all are used," she commented.

"But it's all in the mind of the beholder. Artistically speaking, it makes no difference whatever."

BANKERS MULCT BY HYPNOTIC EYE

WARSAW.—(UP)—Alfonso Siwak, 59, eyes, did not need a sub-machine gun to hold up bank tellers; the hypnotism of his eyes proved to be enough, according to the victims' testimony which brought Siwak three years imprisonment.

The sentence was unique in that the misuse of hypnotism virtually was the sole basis of Siwak's conviction. Warsaw bankers raised skeptical eyebrows at first when tellers began explaining shortages in their day's accounts by saying they must have counted out too much money under the magnetic eyes of a dark stranger.

Siwak's method was to present a bill of a large denomination and ask to have it changed. One teller testified that he had counted out 3000 slots in exchange for a 500 slot bill and did not discover his loss until, checking up at the end of the day, he remembered the stranger with the hypnotic gaze. Others tellers backed his story.

Siwak still might have been hypnotizing bank clerks if he had not made the mistake of returning to one of his victims for more change.

CHICKENS, DOGS FALL LIKE RAIN

SAN JOSE, Cal.—(UP)—It rained chickens, dogs and dried fruit here the other day.

Bancher Nick Suzzalo, his family and neighbors averse to it. A freak cyclone suddenly struck the Santa Clara valley ranch. A hen coop was lifted in midair, spilling its contents, a brood of thoroughly frightened chickens. Trays of dried fruit were lifted overhead and showered Suzzalo a kennel and large dog chained to it were tossed on high. The dog sustained a broken leg in the crash that followed.

Suzzalo's ranch was the only one so affected, but two similar storms have occurred recently. They are believed due to conformation of the hills which generate powerful air currents.

MILKMAID HONORED FOR 16-POUND HAUL

TULARE, Cal.—(UP)—Mary Pixley, brunet, had a cash prize of \$10 today to support her claim to championship honors as the world's most efficient milkmaid.

She won the money and a joint hold on the title at the Tulare county fair when she obtained 16 pounds 8 ounces of milk in her pail during a milkmaid's contest. Fair officials said her mark equaled the accepted world's record.

And, incidentally, the Waukena district of Tulare county is not without efficient milkmaids. Letitia Boral, Curti and Gertrude Bauman, all residents of the district, tied for second place with 12 pounds each.

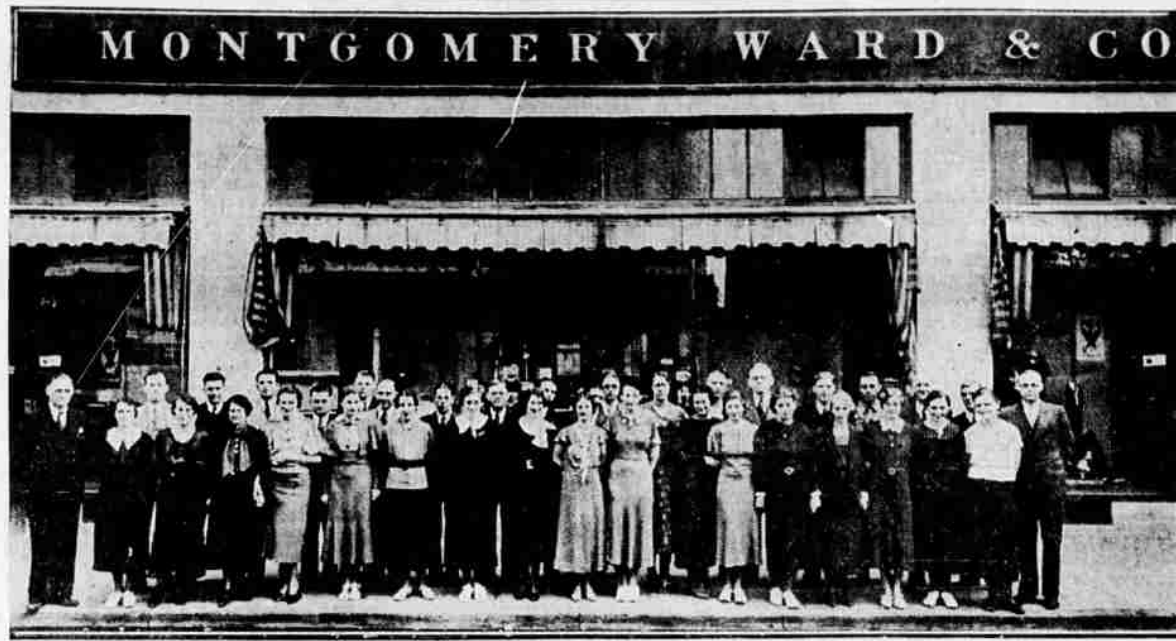
FIRE SMOULDERS 42 YEARS IN WHEAT PIT

MOSCOW, Ida.—(UP)—A fire said to have been smoldering in buried wheat for 42 years is blazing for a 27000 fire near here.

In 1891 the Farmers Alliance grain warehouse burned, partially destroying hundreds of sacks of wheat. What remained was covered with earth.

Grass sprouted on top, but the fire smoldered on. Ground squirrels abandoned the underground "oven." The fire finally became hot enough to set fire to dried grass above.

Local Help Predominate in Large Ward's Staff



Local help is especially featured in the large staff of the Montgomery Ward store in this city. The accompanying photograph shows the major portion of this staff assembled in front of the Medford store. Front row, left to right: C. D. Bean, manager; Nina Hopper, Irene Merriman, Mary Jennings, Margaret Meiling, Hester Whitman, Clara Mary Fuson, Mrs. Tolletson, Mary Bierma, Ethel George, Bernice Messal, Louise Kelly, Dorothy Eads, Barbara Fulton, Nora Hansen, Louise Frohreich, Evelyn Hudson, Sally Puhl, and L. R. Terkelsen, assistant manager. Back row left to right: Warren Dornicus, Robert McLean, William Harriman, Frank Rusch, Lee Neff, Louis Richardson, William Campbell, Charles Elson, Hale Wheeler, F. G. Van Dusen, Jack Sparlen, Pearl Stevens, L. E. Hopper, Edwin Bell, Earl Wymore, Howard Lewis, C. H. Hon and Jack Cuthbert.

How to Use Salt Pork Explained by Uncle Sam

By Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

A dozen good ways to use salt pork are suggested by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The millions of pounds of pork lately sold by farmers in compliance with the Agricultural Adjustment program is being cured by dry salting, and approximately 20,000,000 pounds are now ready for free distribution to needy families through the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. To demonstrate economical uses of that meat supply, while at the same time producing appetizing dishes for the dinner table, the food specialists of the bureau "turned to" in their experimental laboratory last week. The recipes they produced are good not only for the pork that will be distributed as relief rations. They are equally good, of course, for the salt pork you buy at the store.

Salt pork has perhaps more uses than any other kind of meat. You can serve it fried, with milk gravy. Serve this with hominy and tomatoes or cabbage and you have a good full meal. Chop up the fat pieces and fry them until crisp and you have a delicious seasoning for chowder, vegetables or quick breads. Baked beans, as everybody knows, are not baked beans without salt pork. And salt pork, in crisp bits, mixed with bread crumbs, makes quite another thing of the ordinary stuffing for peppers or tomatoes. There is nothing better than salt pork for "roasting up" starchy foods like potatoes, rice, or macaroni, and the crisp bits are a good addition to scalloped dishes such as sweet potatoes and apples; cabbage and apples; tomatoes and kidney beans, lentils, potatoes or hominy.

Good-sized pieces of lean salt pork—say from the shoulder—are good if boiled and sliced like ham. Boiled by the way, is what we call it, but the Bureau of Home Economics says really it should be simmered just below the boiling point. Or you can bake this kind of a piece—after cooking and parboiling. It needs a slow oven and a long time. Whether boiling or baking, for economy cook a big piece and use it several times. Left over salt pork can be used in such the same ways as left over ham or shoulder that is smoked.

One thing to remember about salt pork is this: The salt on the meat is a preservative. It helps to keep it, and should not be washed off until you are ready to use that piece of meat. For lean salt pork, of course, you need to do more than wash off the salt. Soak it for several hours. If it is a big lean piece, and very salty, soak it over night and cook it in more than one water.

Here are additional salt pork suggestions—some are good one-dish meals:

Fried Salt Pork With Apples
Cook sliced fat salt pork in water, drain, and fry until crisp. Use some of the drippings for making milk gravy and the rest to fry apples or apples and carrots. Served with hot biscuit, corn bread, rice or hominy, this is a good supper menu for a cold winter evening.

Vegetable Chowder
Fry one cup diced salt pork until crisp and remove the browned pieces from the fat. Chop an onion fine and cook it in the fat. In the mean-

She Saved my SOLE.. for 1¢
Do it at Home and Save Money

Advertisement for So-Lo shoe polish, featuring an image of a woman and text: "So-Lo shoe polish... saves family shoe bills... Easy! Just spread on. Dries overnight. Wears like leather! Hundreds of uses. Fixes everything on rubber leather or cloth. Satisfaction guaranteed—no money back." Includes address: Woolworth's, 125 E. Main, Newberry's, 34 N. Central. Over 4 Million Satisfied Users.

MUDLARK SPEEDS WORK OF HARVEST IN RICE SWAMPS

EL CENTRO.—(UP)—Add to the farmers' vocabulary a new word, the "mudlark."

With a 4000-pound pay load a "mudlark" recently crept over the water-soaked surface of an Imperial valley rice field and sank only two inches.

Invention of the "mudlark" is credited to Dr. H. T. Cory and Harley Hunick, who are testing their device in an attempt to aid rice growers of Imperial valley.

"With this machine ranchers will be able to harvest their rice crops without waiting for the water to drain and the land to dry, which has in the past involved considerable loss. The "mudlark" leaves no ruts in the fields, so that it will be possible to sow another crop without delay."

The device "walks" on two three-foot tracks made of cloth conveyor beltting giving it a bearing surface of about 80 square feet. The machine, experiments showed, does not slip on the water-logged surface and can be turned in any direction easily.

Recent tests of the machine were viewed by directors of the Imperial irrigation district, representatives of the agricultural experiment stations and the farm bureau.

Additional "mudlarks" are to be built with a third tread and will be able to carry a load of five tons, Dr. Cory said.

Dr. Cory started his experiments with the new form of tractor after making a survey of "desalting" water-soaked land by planting rice. He found that the crop was hard to plant and harvest. That led to the building of the "mudlark."

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WARD WEEK SALE UNDER WAY WITH CROWDS PRESENT

Montgomery Ward & Company's local store presents a scene of bustling activity with its twice-yearly sale, considered by many as the greatest retail sale in America. C. D. Bean, manager of the store here, states that the response in Medford is considerably better than he had anticipated for the opening days of this sale.

The Ward Week shopper's first impression of the sale is certain to be a good one. She is greeted by some of the most inviting sales windows that have ever appeared in a local store. The interior of the store is as attractive as the display window promise. Appropriately designed placards carrying out the Ward Week motive call attention to the numerous special bargains. The sales force, continues, somehow, to maintain an orderly arrangement of merchandise, and prompt service despite the extra demands made upon them by the thrifty throng.

Although the crowds have been unusually large the first few days of Ward Week, Mr. Bean does not expect business to abate during the remainder of the event. "Every indication," he asserted, "points to a daily increase in volume, culminating in a new record for a one day's sale Saturday." Saturday is the last day of Ward Week.

Dance, Lake Creek Grange hall, Saturday night. Butts, Palls orchestra.

Broken windows glazed by Trowbridge Cabinet Works.

CINEMA ACTRESS HELD IN PLOT TO DISFIGURE ACTOR

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 6.—(UP)—Alice White, diminutive film actress and Sidney Bartlett, scenarist, were ordered today to appear at a grand jury inquiry into an alleged plot to attack and disfigure John Warburton, young screen player.

The district attorney's office ordered their appearance tomorrow after questioning two men, Martin Block and Russell P. Brown, held on suspicion of robbery.

Police claimed the two confessed they had been hired to hold up Warburton and then disfigure him so he would be unable to work in pictures. Miss White and Bartlett were questioned informally but both denied knowledge of the case.

In a statement the actress said the case "was an outrage and too absurd and ridiculous for words." Bartlett's statement, issued by his film studio, said he was "man enough to fight his own battles."

"This weird and fantastic tale is a lot of rot," he added.

DEBT OF NEPHEW IS REMEMBERED IN WILL

SALEM, Mass.—(UP)—Miss Laura P. Bryant, in her will, didn't forget her nephew.

"I give and bequeath to my nephew, Charles Bryant, the will read, 'the \$2 that he owes me.'"

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service. Real estate or insurance—leave it to Jones. Phone 696.

C. C. C. WORKERS HELP CURB FOREST FIRES

LOS ANGELES.—(UP)—Presence of the Civilian Conservation Corps in southern California's four national forests reduced fires to a minimum this season, the state chamber of commerce reported.

In Angeles National Forest alone fire had consumed only 130 acres of brush cover this year against 3800 acres last season, tribute to the prompt work of the C. C. C. lads.

Coast of fighting fire in Angeles forest this year has been only \$19,085 against a five-year average of \$99,445.

Commends Service



R. L. Southwick, Independent Service Station Operator, 345 N. Riverside, Medford, regards service standards of Richfield dealers as highest on Coast. Says service training is important part of Richfield cooperation with independent dealers. Quality of Hi-Octane and Richbue unsurpassed, he says. adv.

FISK Rugged De Luxe Double Duty tires advertisement. Includes image of a tire and a man with a tire. Text: "Fisk Rugged De Luxe Double Duty tires are bonded for 18 months by the Fisk Guarantee Bond. This extra protection covers blow-outs, cuts, bruises, faulty brakes, under-inflation and wheels out of line. A super tire for those who can afford the best. No expense has been spared in its manufacture and design. The deep cut massive tread assures maximum mileage. Extra cushioning of live rubber and the famous FISK ALL OORD carcass combine to produce a margin of safety and comfort found in no other tire. The price of FISK RUGGED DELUXE DOUBLE DUTY tires are low when quality and the Bonded Guarantee for 18 months is taken in consideration."

STAR MARKET advertisement. 314 E. Main. We Deliver. Phone 273. Saturday Specials: RHODE ISLAND RED HENS AND FRYERS, RABBITS, lb., BEEF POT ROAST, lb., BEEF SHORT RIBS, lb., CHOICE STEAKS, lb., PORK STEAKS, 2 lbs., PICNCS, lb., LARD, home rendered, 3 lbs.

Schilling Pure Vanilla advertisement. Includes image of a woman and a bottle of vanilla. Text: "Schilling Pure Vanilla never loses its delicate exquisite bouquet in any baking or freezing. That's because it is Pure Vanilla." Includes address: Ted and Evelyn Schrader's Dance Studio open every Thursday at the Armory. Phone 276-3.

Howdy, Folks! PEOPLE'S MARKET In Our New Location 105 West Main. "Ready to serve you, with meats to suit everybody." Beef Pot Roast, pound, 8c; Pork Roast, pound, 10c; Veal Roast, pound, 8 1/2c; Boiling Meat, pound, 6c; Veal or Lamb Stew, pound, 5c; Steaks, loin or round, pound, 14c; Pure Lard, 3 pounds, 25c; Hamburger, 3 pounds, 25c.