

WHAT YOU WANT Classified FOR EASY REFERENCE

WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO SELL

WANTED TO RENT WANTED TO BORROW

CLASSIFIED COLUMNS DON'T MISS IT! Read every ad on this page...

RATES Per word first insertion... Phone 75 FOR WANT ADS

LOST AND FOUND STOLEN—The party who stole the return trailer on Mae St. is known...

WANTED—FEMALE HELP WANTED—Woman for general housework. Must stay nights. 1013 W. 9th St.

WANTED—MALE HELP YOUNG MAN WANTED—To prepare for operation and repair of high speed diesel and diesel electric engines...

WANTED—SITUATIONS WANTED—Light housework. Close in. Rt. 1, Box 189, Medford.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED—Can use 25 shares Jackson County Building & Loan stock, 823 So. Central.

FOR RENT—HOUSES SMALL furnished house, 134 So. Ivy. FOR RENT—2-story house, furnished or unfurnished, 8 rooms, 2 bathrooms...

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT—Pleasant sleeping room, 19 Mission.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Furnished apt., 1, 2 and 3 rooms, 1205 E. Main.

FOR RENT—ROOM—BOARD RATES very moderate at 116 E. 3rd. FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS WANTED TO TRADE—Modern house and lot in Imperial Valley for Rogue River Valley property, Box 945 Tribune.

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS PEAR TREES—Large stock of 1 and 2-year trees on French root. No. 1 stock. Largest nurseries in southern Oregon...

FOR RENT—ROOM 18x60 adjoining Mail Tribune Job Department on Grape street. Will remodel to suit permanent tenant...

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FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT—Jackson County Building & Loan Ass'n. Phone 195.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES GOOD USED CARS All with 1933 license. 1934 Chevrolet, Town Sedan, 1934 Plymouth Coupe...

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—Wheeler pigs, Leonards, 8 lbs. cash or easy payments Harold Kingsley, Rt. 3, Box 46, Medford, Ore.

FOR SALE—POULTRY "DOMES" strain white Holland turkeys, toms and hens. Reasonable. Ralph Glides, Ruch.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—Baled Hay, 1 1/2 mi N.W. Central Point, Lofland Ranch.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—Wheat, \$1.50 cwt; two tractor plows, Nate Garrett, Rt. 4, Bear Creek Orchards.

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MODEL TENEMENT WILL TAKE PLACE OF LONDON SLUM Typical Dwellings Modern House Nine Persons in Two Rooms Each Ten Feet Square; Covers 3 1/2 Acres

By HARRY FLORY United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UP)—Within five minutes walk of the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey three and a half acres of London's worst slums have just received sentence of death.

"Tanwell Street Clearance Area," reads the blue print in the architect's office of the London county council. There 211 mean, dilapidated two-story houses, some facing so-called streets no more than four feet wide, where 1,445 persons now exist, will be razed. In their place will rise three modern, five-story tenements, to house 1,562 persons, with plenty of air, light and open space.

The mean little so-called streets will disappear. There will even be a green garden—fenced it is true—between the two wings of the main U-shaped building.

For each inhabitant of the Tanwell street area so rehoused the national exchequer will pay the London council 3 pounds 5 s. 0. (£16 25) annually for forty years, at an eventual cost of more than 200,000 pounds (£1,000,000). Meanwhile the London County Council will be contributing another 50,000 pounds (£250,000) at the rate of 3 pounds 15 s. 0. (£18 75) annually for forty years for each dwelling provided.

The rest of the cost, it is hoped, will be covered by the rent paid by the new tenants, many of whom will be the present occupants of the slum dwellings.

Five Year Program It's all part of the national government's intensive slum clearance scheme, enthusiastically backed by the London County Council. In many other slum areas in London and in every other large city throughout the country similar areas have been marked out for clearance.

The aim of the government is to rehouse 1,300,000 slum dwellers within five years.

With the London County Council architect's blue print as a guide the United Press correspondent explored the Tanwell Street clearance area. In a so-called street which goes by the name of St. Mary's Buildings he visited one of the meanest of the mean dwellings. There, in two tiny rooms, lived a husband, wife and seven children, the eldest aged 14.

The ground floor room, about ten feet by ten, had a three-quarter size iron bed, table, coal stove shoved back under a fire place and two chairs. A rickety flight of stairs led to a similar sized room above, where three beds took all except a few feet of the space.

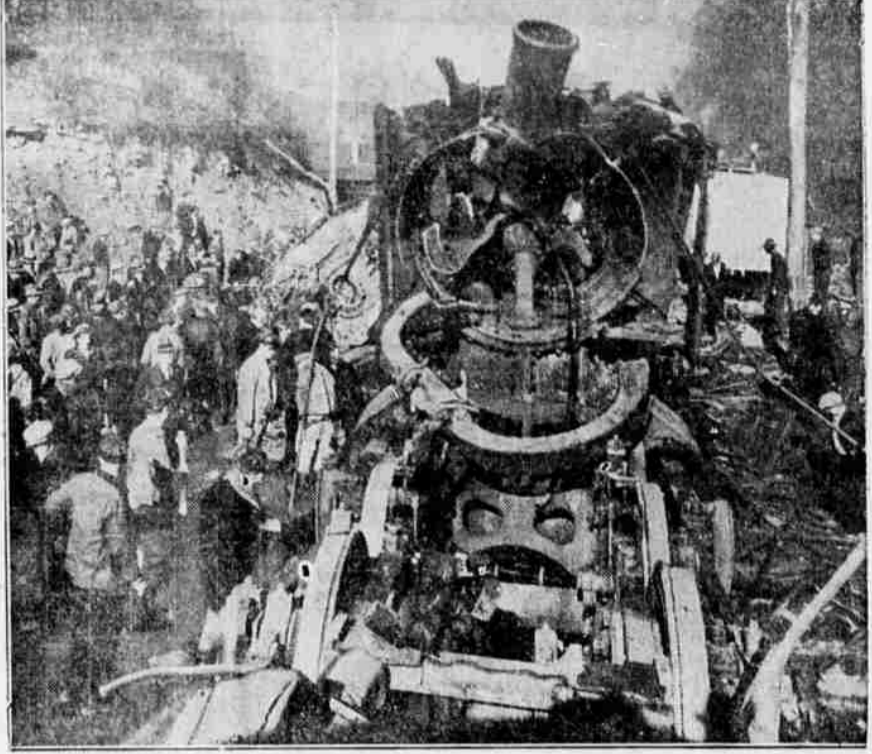
Beds for All "We all manage to sleep on beds," the bulky, cheerful mother proclaimed. "But I don't think it's right we should cook, eat, sleep and drink all in the same room. I been here 20 years. I married two husbands here. Eight of my eleven children were born here. I'll be glad to get out and get something better. We'll probably

Development Nearby Present Tanwell Street area slum dwellers can gain an idea of their future surroundings by taking a five minute walk to the China Walk Estate, a London County Council development, started in 1929 under an earlier subsidy scheme, now housing 1,500 persons well on an area that formerly housed fewer persons in slum conditions.

Here six five-story blocks of apartments of from two to five rooms each form an oasis of modernity in an area of one hundred to two hundred year old buildings.

Each of the 204 apartments has a balcony. Each kitchen has cold running water, but not hot. Hot water is obtained by means of a coal or

LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION KILLS 16 COAL MINERS



In this striking picture is shown the wreckage of a locomotive which exploded near Powellton, W. Va., and hurled an engine boiler into a wooden passenger car, killing 16 miners and injuring more than 40 others. (Associated Press Photo)

have to pay more rent but it will be worth it." Their present rent is 6 shillings (\$1.50) weekly. When ordered to vacate the London County Council will pay the tenant a four bedroom house or flat, with sitting room, kitchen and a bath tub, probably in the kitchen. The rent may be as high as 1 pound (\$5) weekly. If they cannot pay that much they will have to find their own new quarters, probably another slum which will have to be cleared later.

Rents in the present slum dwellings range from 6 shillings (\$1.50) to 17 shillings (\$4.25) weekly. Rents in the new buildings will probably range from 6 shillings (\$1.50) to one pound (\$5). Landlords of this area installed electric lights in the dilapidated houses a year ago. They merely show up more clearly the impossibility of the quarters as human habitations and have not delayed by even one day the condemnation of the property. Although still undecided it is estimated that the compensation to the landlords in this area will be about 5 pounds (\$25) for each so-called house.

The China Walk estate is one of the smaller of the L. C. C.'s 114 housing estates. China Walk's 1,500 inhabitants constitute a mere fraction of the L. C. C.'s 300,000 tenants.

wood fire built under a huge stone kettle in a corner of the kitchen. In all except the biggest apartments the heat, only in the kitchen, heat to the hot water kettle, covered, but not connected, with a wooden cover when not in use.

There is no steam heating. Tenants, even former slum dwellers, prefer their open fires. One L. C. C. housing estate has steam heat. It is unpopular and uneconomical.

Most of the tenants are happy. A few preferred their old slum dwellings. Then they had a "yard" which belonged to them, even though it was only a six feet by eight stone walled enclosure which never saw the sun. Now they rarely use the ornamental gardens between the blocks of buildings. They are too public. All their neighbors can see them. They prefer the public parks where they are gazed upon by strangers, not neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricks and son Bud and Chuck Davis from Medford were weekend visitors at the Ray Blaine home.

Miss Swanson was a caller at the Edler home Monday.

Milton Sanderson of Applegate came over to spend a few days with home folks, and took the flu. He is improving, but unable to leave his bed.

Joe Mayfield is feeding cattle for Charlie DeArmond at the old Zuck place.

California parties were out looking at the Davis ranch Tuesday, with intention of buying.

Mrs. Eva Wilson has been staying with Mrs. Grant while she is convalescing.

Ann Martin had the misfortune to have one of his work horses run a nail in his foot.

SUN SPOTS SIGN DEPRESSION END NEARS IS CLAIM

Expert Offers Charts Over Long Period As Proof That Business Influenced by Conditions On Sol

NEW YORK. — (UP) — Two more large spots appearing on the sun's surface indicate that the 11-year cycle of solar activity is again commencing, with its accompanying effects on the earth's radio, vegetable growth, lake levels, animal fecundity and even business prosperity, according to Dr. Orestes Caldwell, vice-chairman of the advisory committee of New York's new Planetarium at the American Museum of Natural History.

Pointing out that the sun spots themselves are not portents of earthly events, Dr. Caldwell, who is editor of Electronics, explains that such spots are vast storms in the gases making up the sun's surface.

Reach Across 91,000,000 Miles. The presence of these sun spot storms indicates a period of greater solar activity, he says, which is manifested in increased electromagnetic oscillations that reach across the 91,000,000 miles to the earth, causing auroras and upsetting communications circuits.

In turn this increased ultra-violet and ionization speeds up vegetable and tree growth on the earth, stimulating crops and recording itself in the different spacing of tree rings, stretching back for many years. Animal life also appears affected, and Dr. Caldwell exhibits curves comparing the varying animal catch of Hudson Bay trappers with the corresponding number of sun spots for the same years. Although the same number of traps were set each year, the catch of rabbits, foxes, etc., varied widely, indicating great variations in the number of animals roaming the woods, and this variation proved to be closely linked with the sun spot numbers.

Business Charts. Charts of business activity in the United States, since the Civil war, compared with the corresponding solar spot cycle, showed curious relationships. Each sun spot maximum during the period was followed within 30 months by a depression or crash. The stock market debacle of 1929 followed the solar maximum of 1928; the 1921 slump came after the 1918 solar peak; the 1907 panic was the sequel of the 1905 sun spot maximum; the 1893 panic followed the 1892 peak.

On the other hand, the low points on the sun spot cycle usually have been followed by periods of business stability or prosperity. Happy days in the nation's financial history, such as the periods of Coolidge prosperity, war prosperity, corporate prosperity, railroad prosperity, each followed on the heels of a sun spot minimum, the curves reveal. At the present time, says Dr. Caldwell, the sun is emerging from such a quiescent minimum period into one of greater activity, so that the solar "stage now seems all set" for the earth's rapid emergence from the recent business depression.

CENTENARIAN FOR PLENTY OF WORK

LEBANON, Pa. (UP)—Dr. William L. Guilford, who at 102 claims to be the oldest living alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, believes that some solution to too much leisure must be provided, if the world is to continue to derive happiness from the scientific progress of the last century.

"Scientific progress has brought with it an unrest and nervous tension that are unhealthy," he said. "There is too much going on at one time and in too many places."

"A busy but not hurried existence is essential to physical and mental alertness."

Dr. Guilford was born in Lebanon, Nov. 26, 1832. His father died at the age of 94 and his grandfather at the age of 95. Heredity and moderation in living are responsible for his advanced age, Dr. Guilford believes.

He lives here with a daughter and he took great pride in exercising his right to vote Nov. 6. Dr. Guilford was graduated from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania in 1852. He began a 60-year practice of medicine in Lebanon in 1854. He retired in 1915.

EFFICIENT TELEPHONE SERVICE IN BELLVIEW GIVEN AT SMALL COST

BELLVIEW, Jan. 18.—(Sp.)—Annual meeting of the Bellview Telephone company was held recently at the school house with eighteen subscribers present.

Annual assessment for maintenance and repairs was fixed at \$1.00 member. Two new subscribers have been added the past year. Floyd Clark who was assigned to line 9 and J. W. Rosen, was connected with line 2. This brings the total number of telephones in use on the seven company-owned lines to 36.

F. C. Homes was elected president for the coming year, Albert C. Jay, secretary-treasurer and Paul Held, C. A. Brown and W. L. Moore, directors. Bert Peachey will act as trouble man.

Reports from different sources showed that the service during the past year has been excellent.

The secretary brought out that for the past fifteen years the annual expense of maintaining the lines has been near \$100, running as high as \$200 and as low as \$25 annually.

Annual assessments from 1920 to 1930 was \$2.50 with the exception of two years when the members paid \$3 per year for keeping the lines in order. Since 1930 an assessment of \$1 per year has been sufficient to meet taxes, pole rentals, labor and repairs.

The total average annual cost for telephone service per member for the fifteen years has been \$7.08. This includes the fee paid the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. for switching privileges to their lines.

On the basis of similar service furnished by the Pacific Telephone Co. to rural districts, the members of the Bellview company, have saved better than \$10,000 during the last fifteen years, through owning and operating their own lines.

The Bellview company has earned the distinction of owning one of the very best equipped rural telephone systems in the state. Through close cooperation with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. excellent service is maintained at all times.

U. S. MINT KEPT BUSY TURNING OUT MONEY PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The United States mint here "made" a lot of money during the year just ended. Value of coins turned out during 1934 was not as great as in 1932 and 1931, but the number of pieces coined was the largest in several years.

Total domestic coinage during the year amounted to 303,448,247 pieces, having an aggregate value of \$18,143,877.65. No gold coins were made during 1934.

Getting to the passing of our member, Mrs. Stenquist, and the illness of Mrs. Grant, the regular meeting, Use Mail Tribune want ads.

Nail Tribune Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Bober and grave 2. Improve 3. One that is not 4. Run away secretly 5. Aired back language 6. Monkey 7. Airing 8. And; French 9. Worship 10. Cover with cloth 11. Dutch city 12. Holder of a lease 13. Dutch city 14. Not follow 15. Furnish with wasp 16. Hammer 17. Uncooked 18. Solid back 19. Clings 20. Flushed with 21. Experience 22. Complain 23. Active 24. Strength 25. Civil injuries 26. Type measure 27. Pen point

SERIED INANIMATE ELIATE DECORATOR PLANAMERSVONTOETAIN ABBERSVONTOETAIN ROBBERSBERRIPANTS ARUMDREGREISAGE TARESBREISAGE OTTWENTYTHREHORN REDALTARIEVEHARN DEARLITTEDARLIES SOLIDCEDARMLIPI AVIIDBUIDARMLIPI LACFURINSULIAR AFFRITIONSELLOGE DESERTERSSEWIED

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Talent

TALENT, Jan. 18.—(Sp.)—Mrs. Floyd Young who was struck by one of the Medford-Klamath freight cars recently is still confined to her home. Mrs. Young was struck while walking near the highway. Although she is not seriously hurt, she sustained painful injuries that will detain her in her home for several weeks.

Mrs. Emma Edlund of Portland and Mrs. Teresa Love and son Ronald of Ashland were dinner guests of their sister, Mrs. Lilly Burnett Sunday.

Mrs. H. Withrow spent the week in Medford visiting friends.

Lloyd Morris is ill with flu at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamilton visited at the Loys Hamilton home in Medford Friday evening.

Mrs. Anna Coleman of Jacksonville visited Mrs. Fred Hupp Wednesday.

Clair Guilford was a business caller in Medford Wednesday.

Mr. Bates who has been ill is able to be up and around again.

Mrs. C. Skeeters made a business trip to Medford, Saturday.

Everett Boon was in Ashland Monday to complete arrangements for the Eagle smoker to be given Tuesday night.

Beagle

BEAGLE, Jan. 18.—(Sp.)—School reopened January 7, after a two week holiday vacation. Several out of school on account of flu.

The Charles Sanderson family are able to be about again after a week's siege of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin are remodeling the interior of their home. Mr. Martin is doing the work.

January 3, Mae and Joan Edler entertained their schoolmates and friends with a party. The evening was spent in games and stunts with refreshments to end the good time. There were 15 young folks present.

Ray Blaine was a Medford visitor Monday.

About seven inches of snow fell here Saturday, but the most of it melted off, and about three inches fell again Tuesday night.

Getting to the passing of our member, Mrs. Stenquist, and the illness of Mrs. Grant, the regular meeting,