

PROTECTION SOUGHT FOR RARE PLANT IN BIG CRAGGIES AREA

GRANTS PASS, June 24.—(AP)—The United States forest service is contemplating closing to the public that tiny spot of the sickly national forest in which the rare rock rhododendron grows, Assistant Supervisor L. L. Colvill said today.

The rhododendron is the "kalmiopis leachiana" and is named for Mrs. J. R. Leach of Portland, who first covered it for the world on June 14, 1890, at Gold Basin. The total area in which the plant grows in the national forest—and apparently nowhere

else in the world—is 1200 acres, all in a six mile radius. Although the section in the big craggies is 35 miles from Grants Pass, Mr. and Mrs. Leach and Mr. Colvill had to make a four-day trip via Gold Beach the past week-end to inspect the plant, which has blossoms of rich carmine thickly covering shrubs less than a foot high.

The rock rhododendron is a "throw-back" from plants which grew during the Tertiary period of geologic history. According to a paper prepared by Dr. Alfred Reahder, Harvard university botanist. But the public, Mr. Colvill reported, is rapidly exterminating the plants by uprooting them.

Rose Princess Dies
PORTLAND, June 24.—(AP)—The woman who was in 1935 as a princess of the Portland rose festival was the burial gown today for Mrs. George C. Brooks, 21. The former Miss Ruth Fuller, Girls' Polytechnic high school princess, died Tuesday night.

The Capital Parade

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economic system, the chances are that the risk to the government will not be great.

Such, in essence, is the Gourrich hypothesis. To illustrate it, he assumes that the national income in 1938 will be \$50,000,000,000, made up, in part, of 20,000,000 tons of steel, 2,500,000 automobiles, and \$1,000,000,000 worth of building materials. He further assumes that the objective is to raise the national income from \$50,000,000,000 to \$75,000,000,000. And that brings him to his central presumption—that, if steel, motors and building material production rises, the whole economy will follow after. Therefore, he suggests that, to raise the national income by \$25,000,000,000, it is only necessary to underwrite a 50 per cent increase in production in the three key industries. He admits that the effort would be experimental, but maintains that enough steel, motors and building materials property would communicate itself to the economy to make the experiment surely worth while.

Nor does Dr. Gourrich limit himself to theory. His theory is implemented with a plan for a government corporation to underwrite production, with \$200,000,000 of preferred stock and 50 per cent of the common stock subscribed by the treasury. He suggests that the remaining 50 per cent of the common stock could be taken up by the steel-makers, motor manufacturers and building materials men, to be paid for with a sort of tax of 25 per cent of their profits on the additional goods turned out.

Elaborate figuring convinces Dr. Gourrich that the sum of \$2,000,000,000 would be amply sufficient to underwrite 50 per cent increases in production in his three key industries. According to Dr. Gourrich, to show that the government could not lose, he declares that even if national income were swelled by a mere \$10,000,000,000, and if the government had to take up its entire liability in new goods, it would still make enough in taxes and save enough in relief to come out even. "There is no space here to discuss the details of Dr. Gourrich's plan, or its validity. The important thing about the Gourrich plan is that it represents a new approach to the economic problem—an approach, which discards the New Deal credo that the government can do it alone, and turns to the existing industrial mechanism as the only hope. If Dr. Gourrich were alone among New Deal economists, his new approach might be a mere literary curiosity, but, as it happens, he is not alone.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I always wanted to be a drummer boy—but not any more.

I found out from Charlie Carroll, Al Donahue's drummer boy.



brace of Strads look like a penny-pinching piker.

One of the dustiest jokes around a band is for the boys to gather around and watch the drummer set up or "break down" and wise-crack: "Aren't you sorry you didn't study the flute?"

I was not alone in that business of wanting to be a drummer boy, though. With some, it has developed into something more than a boyhood ambition. The Duke of Wales says, for example, in his Prince of Wales days, he never could resist the temptation to step into the band and beat off a tattoo. Bill Leeds, the tin plate millionaire, is another who likes amateur drumming—and Harold Lloyd, who has rat-a-tatted in some of the best orchestras in Hollywood—and Jackie Cooper—and Frank Vidor, who (Yolanda tells me) often mixes a dance step when they glide by the drum stand.

Charlie Carroll says being pushed out of the drummer's seat by drum-omanias is just another thing that a fellow has to put up with. But diplomat that he is, though only 21 years old, Charlie adds hastily that he's not troubled that way by guests at the Rockefeller's Rainbow Room where Donahue is now playing.

Charlie was the youngest of the big-time band drummer boys until Dave Tough came along with Benny Goodman. Dave's only 19. Charlie has three other distinctions: (1) He's a flatbush, Long Island, boy who made good, and (2) He's 5-foot-10 and weighs only 110 pounds.

He has everything in his layout; but kettle drums and he's taking lessons on them now—from Bill Gladstone, the boom-boomer in the Radio City Music Hall orchestra. He practices two hours a day—and I thought all you had to do was hit those things. Charlie practices on rubber pads so he won't disturb the neighbors. I know a piccolo player I wish would practice the same way.

In case any kids want to be drummer boys when they grow up, Charlie says to tell them to remember that a complete outfit, including cases, costs about \$1,500. Charlie's cost about \$900 and he hasn't put in the kettle drums yet. What's more, modern swing is death on drums. Charlie has had four sets since 1930.

That includes bass and snare drums, large and small tom-toms, six cymbals, wood blocks, cow bells, temple blocks (oriental stuff), chimes, bells, mufflers, greeco cymbals, brushes, sticks, mallets, a gong and a vibraphone.

There's a whole lot more to being a drummer than just beating a drum.

Twenty-nine nations were on the allied side in the World war.

The Thousand Islands number about 1,700.

Comment on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

LOYD LOW, sheriff of Klamath county, is interested in a placer mine in the Klamath river canyon near Happy Camp, north of Yreka. He exhibited to this writer the other day the latest clean-up from the sluices.

The clean-up is worth about \$5400 at present gold prices, as expressed in paper dollars.

THE gold was contained in two alkasetzer bottles—one filled to the top with small nuggets, about the size of the head of a large pin, and the other about half full of larger nuggets, including one weighing \$24.

In addition, there was a lump of amalgam (that probably isn't the correct mining word) obtained by puddling the material in the bottom of the sluice with mercury, which has an affinity for gold, and then vaporizing the mercury with heat.

THE clean-up, representing about 70 hours of operation, is worth as already stated, about \$5400. That is a lot of money, and one jumps to the conclusion that a good placer mine is a bonanza.

That, of course, isn't necessarily true. A mine is an industrial operation, and operating cost has to be charged against income, as in any other business.

This particular mine uses up-to-date and costly machinery and has a considerable payroll.

QUITE a group, of course, gathered around this exhibit of nuggets washed from the earth, and when questioned afterward each member of the group confessed to an itching of the fingers and an odd, pricking sensation along the spine.

Why does the sight of raw gold affect us like that?—for it DOES so affect most people.

One of these instruments the doctors use had been attached to the arm of each person gazing at Lloyd's bottles of gold, it would have registered a considerable increase in blood pressure.

THERE'S something primitive and elemental about raw gold. Perhaps, unconsciously, we associate with the sight of it all the blood that has been spilled for gold since the world began.

meeting was Frank M. Hull, who spoke on immigration. He stressed the danger of permitting the wrong type of alien a foothold and forcefully brought home the laxity of immigration laws in America as compared with other nations. Stating that there are today more aliens employed in one American industrial city than there are Americans in all the world outside of America, Mr. Hull urged that the individual American protect his job and his liberty by opposing any further loosening of immigration regulations.

Mrs. Hilma Conger, who accompanied the 4-H clubs to Corvallis, spoke briefly of the summer school there. Mrs. Conger is leader for a Griffin Creek 4-H Cooking club.

Mrs. Rose Lofland was reported recovering from a major operation in the Community hospital. She is now able to see visitors.

The Grange pig-still nameless—has completed its second month "boarding out" with members. Jake Brown has been host to the pig for the past month and reports a nice gain in her weight. Lewis Clark will take the pig for the next month.

Suggestions for the "Name The Pig" contest will be accepted until July 15. And shortly after that date, two tickets to the dinner and dance, scheduled for this fall, will be awarded the person suggesting the best name.

Those having birthdays during the first six months of the year were honored guests Tuesday night during the refreshment hour and were given first chance at a large array of birthday cakes.

Postal workers to hold picnic Sunday

Jackson, Josephine and Klamath units of the National Association of Letter Carriers will hold a picnic Sunday in the Union Creek forest campground. It is expected that between 80 and 100 persons will attend.

City and rural carriers and postal clerks of the three counties will attend with their families. Also invited are the postmasters and their families of the three counties.

The picnicers will assemble at the campground about 10 a. m. A basket dinner will be served at noon and the afternoon will be devoted to games, contests and talks.

Blast Rocks Homes

PORTLAND, June 24.—(AP)—Fearful Portland heights residents streamed from their dwellings yesterday

when window panes rattled, houses quivered and a few dishes slid from shelves. A road crew settled fears of an earthquake, however, by admitting it had set off a big road blast.

Money Wasted
THE DALLEES, June 24.—(AP)—Three weeks ago Charles E. and Ollie Littleton paid \$91.50 for a divorce. They were remarried yesterday. The withdrawal from the family purse included Littleton's \$23 payment to his wife on June 18 for the care of a 19-month old son.

PORTLAND, June 24.—(AP)—Oregon Sons of Union Veterans, meeting here this week, elected Dr. W. E. Buchanan, Eugene, as department

Films Developed Free
PRINTS 4c ALL SIZES
Southern Oregon's finest film finishing service at Medford's lowest prices.
Twice-a-day Delivery
Mail Us Your Films
SWEM'S
Eastman Kodaks and Finishing

OLD MR. BOSTON SAYS:
"My Dry Gin is a Masterpiece of Taste"

JUST as a chef blends ingredients for delicacy of flavor—so Old Mr. Boston, with great skill, blends his 17 rare flavors into one delightful whole. Mace, angelica root, cardamom, fennel seed, orange flowers are among the many ingredients he uses to achieve that perfection of taste, that delightful bouquet for which Old Mr. Boston Distilled Dry Gin is famous! Gentlemen, here is a Gin so superbly smooth you can actually sip it straight!

LOWER SUMMER PRICES AT HANSEN'S

Vacuum Food Jar Wide Mouth—only \$1.00	Refrigerator Set 4 Dishes—3 Sizes \$1.19	Rotary Sieves Tin 49c
Best Quality House Paint Gallon \$2.98	Rain King Sprinkler \$3.10	Aluminum \$1.19
Canneroaster Holds 8 quart jars or 22 lb. ham \$2.49	Preserving Kettle Wear-Ever 17 Qt. Size—Special \$3.25	Lawn Mowers 14-inch. 4-Blade \$6.89
Sink Faucet Double with Swing Spout Chrome Plated \$3.89	Canteens 4 Quart \$1.25	16-inch. 5-Blade \$7.69
		Water Set Crystal Glass, Only 59c
		Carpenter's Level 24-in. Aluminum \$1.85

FISHERMEN ATTENTION!!
A New Gut Leader That Can Be Tied Dry. Extremely Strong, Amazingly Transparent
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

The Old Reliable FREEZERS
White Mountain
3 Qt. \$4.89
4 Qt. \$6.15
6 Qt. \$7.69

FANS
Jack Frost
8-in. Stationary \$4.50
8-in. Oscillating \$6.95
10-in. Oscillating \$7.95
6-in. Stationary \$1.95

COLUMBIA MOTOR OIL
100% Pure Paraffine Base
2 Gallon can \$1.09

Hansen Hardware
WHERE EXTRA QUALITY AND LOW PRICES GO HAND IN HAND
6TH AND BARTLETT PHONE 35

The Grange
Griffin Creek Grange
At the regular meeting of Griffin Creek Grange Tuesday, Master W. B. Britton and Mrs. Britton gave interesting talks on the Oregon State Grange convention held last week in Klamath Falls.

Light, Delicate and Delicious CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS
A delightful summer dessert. They're filled with Venetian creme
5c each 6 for 25c
Try these popular loaves ORANGE BREAD
Always a favorite it is especially suitable for summer meals.
CINNAMON BREAD
If you are not eating Toasted Cinnamon Bread for breakfast you are missing something good.
12c each
at your favorite food store or at
Beck's BAKERY

Yes—you can afford GOOD LIVING
Brown Derby gives you the unmistakable Pilsner flavor—
not sweet, not bitter, just marvelously "in-between." Liveliness that lasts while you enjoy your beer. It's a thrill to realize that Brown Derby saves you the import cost on Pilsner sent from Europe!
GET IT AT SAFEWAY
Fuller enjoyment of life comes as we learn to know the good things that are easy to afford. A good beer, for instance—like Brown Derby.
American-brewed Brown Derby is the equal of Old World Pilsner itself, beer experts agree.
BROWN DERBY PILSNER BEER
IT'S TWINS WITH IMPORTED PILSNER—yet costs less