

COAST SURVEYS 1883 PLANS FOR SILK INDUSTRY

Former Effort May Prove
Helpful in Modern At-
tempt to Institute Culture

By PATRICIA CLARY
United Press Staff Correspondent
Sacramento, Cal.—(U.P.)—Col.
Alexander R. Heron, state director
of reconstruction and re-em-
ployment, dug down in Califor-
nia's dusty archives and dusted
off an idea today which may
provide the state with a new
industry after the war.

Col. Heron, long an advocate
of non-food uses of agricultural
products, found new support for
his theory in a report from a for-
gotten state board of silk cul-
ture, published in 1883.

What happened to the board
of silk culture and the flourish-
ing silk industry it predicted for
California between 1883 and
1944 is something Col. Heron
has not found out yet. However,
he believes the time has come
again for an investigation of
"definite possibilities" of the in-
dustry after the war.

Climate is "Best"
California climate is as equa-
ble now as it was 60 years ago,
he pointed out, and the board
in 1883 found it was the "best
in the world" for cultivation
of the mulberry trees and the
worms themselves, particularly
in that it lacks summer
thunder storms, which appar-
ently distract a silkworm from his
business.

A silk manufacturing indus-
try nothing short of immense
was predicted by the 1883 re-
port, which added, "The time is
not far distant when in value
and importance silk and silken
fabrics will rank among (Califor-
nia's) first productions."

Col. Heron is willing to try
for this again. He said he be-
lieved postwar expansion plans
of California apparel manufac-
turers might provide ready mar-
kets for "superfine" California
silks.

Outlet for Women
One of the state's biggest post-

Chest Colds
To Relieve Misery **VICKS**
Rub on Tested **VAPORUB**

war problems—the fate of wom-
en welders when shipyards close
down—is neatly solved by the
board of silk control.

Indicating that California in-
dustry faced a similar problem
in 1883, the board deplored the
absence of "appropriate indus-
trial pursuits" for women and
"the evils and dangers likely
soon to arise from the fact that
most women find themselves un-
able to contribute to the family
income, nay, scarcely able to
support themselves."

Silk culture, it declared,
would give "multitudes of our
daughters healthful occupation."
Moreover, it called it an indus-
try "peculiarly fitted" for wom-
en, saying, "The gentleness and
tenderness required in the nur-
ture of the silkworm appeals to
woman's motherly instinct."

Smoke Cuts Down Salt Lake Vision

Salt Lake City, Oct. 19—(U.P.)
—Pittsburgh has no corner on
the smoke problem, as evidenced
today in the official weather
report for Salt Lake City, which
reads: "Local smoke."

The smoke which collects in
this still pocket of the Salt Lake
valley, cut down visibility to
two city blocks this morning and
planes at the airport were oper-
ating on instruments. Most of
the smoke originates from coal
furnaces, burning leaves and Salt
Lake's huge high octane gasoline
plant.

TWO ARRESTED FOR HUNTING VIOLATIONS

Ben W. Boren, charged in a
state police complaint with hunt-
ing on a game reservation, was
arraigned in justice court yester-
day and asked for a jury trial.
The plea was granted and the
trial set for Wednesday, Novem-
ber 1. Boren was charged with
hunting on the Kirtland Farms
near Central Point.

Thomas Jefferson Evans,
charged with hunting without a
license entered a plea of guilty
and was fined \$25 and costs, by
Justice of the Peace Tucker.

COMPLAINTS FILED ON STOCK AT LARGE

The sheriff's office has been
busy the past week, with com-
plaints of stock running at large
throughout the county, particu-
larly in the north Medford and
McAndrews road sections. The
strays consist of horses, cows,
milk cows, goats, and hogs.
When complaints are filed, the
animals are rounded up and the
owner is located. He is advised
where the animal can be pro-
cured by payment of the feed
bill. Deputy Sheriff Bill Gren-
ben reports.

Closing time for Classified ads 9
a. m. — Too Late to Classify 12:30
p. m.

Warsaw Again a Battleground



ONCE THE GAY AND BEAUTIFUL CAPITAL OF POLAND, Warsaw now lies in ruins. Devastated by three weeks of siege in September of 1939, and martyred by five years of German occupation, Warsaw again became a battleground in August of this year when the people of the city rose against the Germans. Here is a view of Nowa Sieniorska Street showing King Sigismund the Third's column on Castle Square.

Wac Gives Basal Metabolism Test in Hospital



Private First Class Frances Chavez, member of the Women's Army Corps from Santa Fe, New Mexico, a trained Army technician, gives valuable medical tests at Hillman General Hospital, Staten Island, New York. Her work helps speed the recovery of wounded men. The WAC needs more women for vital jobs.

WILLKIE FUND

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 19—(U.P.)
—The American Red Cross, British
War Relief society, Russian
War Relief, and United China
Relief each has received \$15,000
from the Wendell Willkie trust
fund, according to Gardner
Covles, Jr., trustee of the fund.
The 1940 presidential candidate
donated to the fund all of his
royalties from the book "One
World," to aid philanthropic
causes.

SHOOTS HUSBAND

Fairfield, Calif., Oct. 19—(U.P.)
—Mrs. Madeline Chadburn, sec-
retary to Solano County Super-
ior Court Judge W. T. O'Don-
nell fatally shot her husband,
Warren, and then unsuccessfully
attempted to commit suicide after
a quarrel early today, the
sheriff's office reported.

BRIDEGROOM AT LAST

Boston, U.P.—Thirty-two times
a "best man" at his friends'
weddings, Cpl. Charles Falso of
Boston finally played the lead-
ing role when he married his
childhood sweetheart, Miss Con-
stance Coppola.

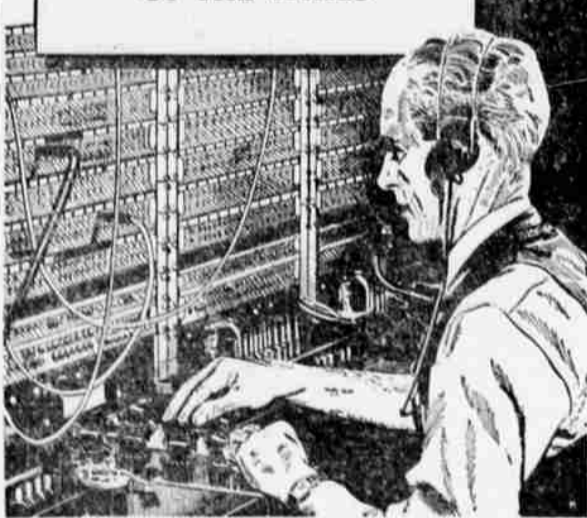
DENTISTS ELECT

Chicago, Oct. 19—(U.P.)—Dr.
Walter H. Scherer, Houston,
Tex., took office as president of
the American Dental association
last night succeeding Capt. C.
Raymond Wells, USN, Washing-
ton, at the closing session of the
three-day conference of the
house of delegates of the asso-
ciation, Dr. Sterling V. Mead,
Washington, was named presi-
dent-elect, and Dr. Harry B. Pin-
ney, Chicago, was reelected gen-
eral secretary.

The oldest serviceable hand-
pumping fire engine in the world
still can be seen at the Narra-
gansett fire station at Warren,
R. I. The engine, purchased by
the town in 1801, consists of a
rectangular tank with rounded
corners and two vertical pumps
in the middle connected by two
sidebars.

The first Union regiment to go
to the front in 1861 fully equip-
ped with uniforms and arms was
the First New Hampshire, com-
posed mostly of men from Con-
cord and neighboring communi-
ties.

THE UNSEEN GUARDIAN OF THE WIRES



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ing day and night in Tele-
phone Central Offices to keep
your telephone service work-
ing smoothly.

It's amazing what he can do.
If there should be any trouble
on the lines, special instru-
ments help him locate it with-
in a few yards—even though it
is miles away from the testing
station.

This saves hours of search-
ing by line crews. That's more
important than ever these
busy war days.

WHEN CALLING WAR-BUSY CENTERS

Sometimes you may
hear the Long Dis-
tance operator say—
"Please limit your
call to 5 minutes."
That's to let you know
that the lines are
crowded.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
145 N. Bartlett Medford, Oregon Telephone 2101

SAMPLE BALLOTS AT COURT HOUSE

Sample ballots for the Novem-
ber 7 election have been printed,
and are now available at the
county clerk's office in the court
house. It is probable later ar-
rangements will be made for dis-
tribution centers in other cities
of the county.

There are ten measures on the
ballot, including one calling for
a special levy for improvement
of the present facilities, and for
construction of new buildings at
the Jackson county farm. It is
on the ballot by initiative peti-
tion.

On the state tickets there are
contests for U. S. senator, con-
gressman from the fourth dis-

trict, state treasurer, and attor-
ney.
In this county, there are two
contests. For county commis-
ioner, Arthur E. Powell, Republi-
can incumbent, is opposed by
Ralph G. Jennings, Talent,
Democrat, and W. P. (Tuck)
Tucker, incumbent Republican.
is opposed by Fred Kelly for
justice of the peace for the Med-
ford district.

DRESSES

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Dresses. You may find just
the one you want.
Sizes 9 to 32.

\$8.98 to \$14.98

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The Store of Every Day Low
Prices
130 East Main St., Medford

2,319 ROUND TRIPS to the moon!!

Last year a total of 2,868,110 persons
traveled an average distance of 386
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miles of travel—equivalent to 2,319
round trips to the moon!

Meeting wartime demands
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exacting test—one in which
Great Northern has main-
tained its reputation for de-
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Discriminating buyers are
sometimes disappointed when they
call at their dealers and ask for
Blitz-Weinhard by name,
but they know that their favorite
beer will again be on the shelves
in a day or two... and they
also know that it is most definitely
worth waiting for. Because
for more than three quarters of a
century, the Blitz-Weinhard
Company has brewed one fine
beer... of unvarying quality and
flavor... a beer so good it's
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You bet John cheers what I'm doing...

When John's address became c/o Postmaster, I volun-
teered to be a Nurse's Aide. The Red Cross needs you, too.
If you'd like to volunteer, call your local chapter. Aides
are especially needed during the daytime.

The important part is I'm releasing graduate nurses for
services only they can do... and I'm storing away a fund
of knowledge for post-war days when John and I have a
family of our own.

It's work you, too, will be proud of. Why not volunteer
today?

This message contributed to
the American Red Cross by

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