

FIBBER AND MOLLY TOPS
New York, Jan. 23—(U.P.)—The comedy team of Fibber McGee and Molly were ranked today as America's top commercial radio program of 1945, according to the ninth annual poll of 1,100 newspapermen made throughout the country by radio daily.

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Prompt Courteous Service
T. D. Hinkle—W. H. Judy

Pestering Coyote Stamped to Death By Farm Horses

Twin Falls, Idaho, Jan. 23—(U.P.)—This may upset the textbooks on habits of domestic animals—but two work horses chased a coyote on a farm near here and stamped it to death. Gerrit L. Peters, owner of the farm, said the incident happened Saturday. He said the horses had grown increasingly restive as the coyote returned day after day to hunt for mice in a straw pile. One horse finally started for the animal; the other followed, and the pair overtook the coyote in a field about a mile from the farmhouse. Peters said a boy in the neighborhood witnessed the incident.

GERMANS LOOSED PILLAGING TEAMS SAYS FRENCHMAN

Detachments Sent Into Occupied Countries To Seize Raw Materials, Is Claim

Nuernberg, Jan. 23—(U.P.)—French prosecutor Henri Delpech charged at the Nazi crimes trials today that the German high command sent pillaging teams into occupied countries of western Europe as soon as the battle situation permitted to seize and ship raw materials to the Reich.

Delpech said the teams were known as "economic detachments" and were made up of reserve officers who in civilian life were importers, engineers and wholesalers.

It was announced that Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, commander of the third army, would visit Nuernberg today and probably would attend the trials.

Instructions Quoted
Delpech quoted secret instructions issued to economic detachments "J" in May, 1940: "The mission is to detect rapidly and completely in its sector raw materials needed for war, to note exactly their quantities and to prepare them for shipment." The detachments were told to mark and guard machinery.

He charged the Germans closed Belgian factories with various excuses "in their malicious desire to get machines for removal to Germany."

On the human side, Delpech said, a German forced labor policy in Belgium resulted in disorganization and impoverishment. He said the German experts willfully failed to recognize elementary needs of the population.

North Bend Wins Highway Dispute
Salem, Jan. 23—A long-pending dispute over charges by the North Bend Chamber of Commerce that North Bend had been slighted in the state highway commission's policy of erecting direction signs to Coast Bay and North Bend has been partially settled. The highway commission has promised to install more North Bend signs on southern Oregon and coast highways.

AERIAL COYOTE HUNTING AUTHORIZED IN OREGON
Portland, Jan. 23—(U.P.)—The Oregon state game commission is sponsoring aerial hunting of coyotes again this year.

Loss of wildlife through coyote predation this season was somewhat less than the last three or four years but the drain on game populations still is heavy enough to justify hunting from the air during February and March.

The school established by the padres at Santa Clara Mission still stands on the campus of the University of Santa Clara.

Aided by Dimes



Five-year-old Henry Holland of Memphis, Tennessee, has recovered from the attack of infantile paralysis that crippled his legs. He was aided by your contributions to a previous March of Dimes, and is now doing fine.

How about the thousands of other youngsters who were stricken with the disease last summer? For their sakes, will you

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 14-31

UNION SPOKESMAN ADDRESSES CLASS AT J'VILLE HIGH

Jacksonville, Jan. 23—Stressing the comparison between organized labor and the American form of government, C. W. Cray, secretary of the central labor council of Medford and business manager for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Medford local union, addressed the social economics class of the high school here Monday.

He cited the American Federation of Labor as an example saying that it was developed around the democratic form of representative government and has continued to follow that line. Cray explained some of the problems of labor and discussed the responsibilities of management to labor. Speaking of the returning veteran in relation to the unions, Cray said that unions had provisions made to see that the ex-servicemen get a fair deal.

The latter portion of Cray's time was devoted to answering questions. More lectures dealing with problems in social economics are being planned here.

Under Florida law, a married woman may not own property.

TALENT, PHOENIX TO EYE MERGING SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Talent, Jan. 23—Consolidation of the local school district with that of Phoenix will be one of the proposals discussed at a community meeting to be held here at the high school gymnasium tomorrow evening as school board members seek to acquaint the public with the overcrowded condition of the schools and ways to solve the problem.

According to Frank Duncan, chairman of the school board, forming and building a Phoenix-Talent union high school or building additions to the present local facilities are two other solutions proposed. He said, however, that the board was not taking a particular stand but sought only to get the facts before the people of the district. If enough interest is shown at tomorrow's meeting, an election will be called sometime after March 1.

Boards Talk Merger
The Phoenix and Talent school boards in joint session considered consolidation or unification at meetings in November and December. They will convene again on Jan. 28 according to L. L. Lindley, principal of the Phoenix school, who states that while discussion was instigated by Phoenix officials the matter has yet to be voted upon by the people there.

Duncan says that crowding is apparent in the Talent grade school now and will show in the high school within two or three years. Crowdedness is mainly evident in the high school at Phoenix where rooms are poor and inadequate, Lindley states.

LIQUOR SHORTAGE SEEN FOR OREGON

Portland, Jan. 23—(U.P.)—Oregon liquor administrator Ray Conway warns that Oregon faces the worst liquor shortage since inception of state control.

Conway addressed a joint meeting in Portland of the league of Oregon cities and the Oregon finance officers association. And he told the delegates this shortage will present problems of enforcement and bootlegging control which demand serious consideration from city officials and state administrators.

To combat the bootlegger, Conway says the commission is arranging the sale of liquor so that persons who make it their business to be on hand when whiskey is put on sale will not be able to buy up the entire supply.

P.-T. A. Activities

Jackson County Council of Parents and Teachers will meet Friday, Jan. 25, from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the Medford Lincoln school gymnasium, 608 N. Bartlett street.

The morning will be devoted to the business session. The nominating committee will be elected and committee reports given. Each person is asked to bring a sack lunch, cup and spoon. Medford city council P.T.A. will serve coffee for a small sum.

A special program has been planned for the afternoon. Fenton McAllister of Grants Pass, recreation chairman of the Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers will speak and give a demonstration.

He is bringing a bus load of children from Grants Pass for this purpose.

Teachers, school officials and other interested persons are welcome. Mr. McAllister's work has won acclaim throughout the state.

Regular meeting of Butte Falls P.T.A. will be held Monday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p. m., at the high school auditorium. Refreshments will be served.

FAIRVIEW HEAD NAMED
Salem, Jan. 23—(U.P.)—The state board of control has named Dr. Irvin Hill as superintendent of Fairview Home, replacing Dr. Ray M. Waltz, resigned. Dr. Hill, a graduate of University of Oregon and University of Oregon medical school, was a former member of the staff at Fairview home and in recent years has been attached to the Oregon state hospital.

Wyoming has five radio stations in the state.

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NAVY VETERANS OF SUB SERVICE IN REUNION HERE

The meeting recently of Robert W. Palmer, chief petty officer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Palmer, formerly of Park avenue in Medford, and J. F. Acosta, chief petty officer, local navy recruiter in charge, brought to light the coincidental overseas service of the two men.

Both navy men served aboard the same submarine at one time while overseas and later served aboard sister ships. Palmer being aboard the USS Grenadier, which was lost in action, and Acosta serving on the USS Gudgeon.

The sister ships, both submarines, made patrols together many times and the navy veterans saw each other just prior to the fatal patrol of the Grenadier in April, 1943.

Palmer, who is spending a 90-day leave in the valley, was a prisoner of war for 28 months. In the navy six and one-half years, he received the promotion recently to chief petty officer.

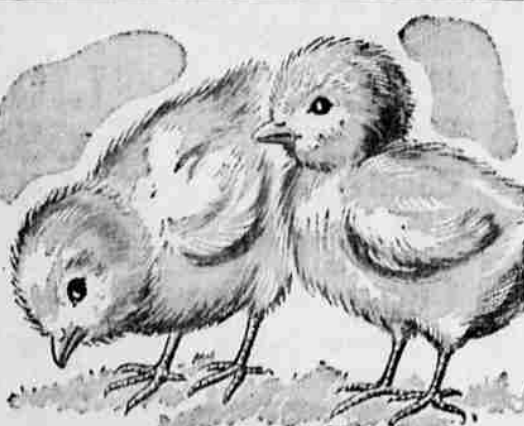
Young men enlisting in the naval service today have the same opportunities as Chief

Palmer, he stated, adding that advancements come even faster than before.

Acosta reported that many young men between the ages of 17 and 30 who enter naval service at this time are being taught the trade they desire along with taking advantage of the many opportunities offered by the navy.

Approximately 81,000 trout will be planted in Wyoming streams and lakes this fall by the Snowy Range Fish Propagation Assn.

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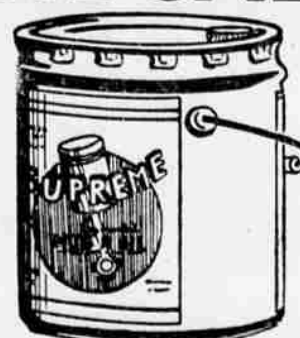
Extra quality 3 1/2-in. "Vulcan" punch. T-3514
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Best type. Medium and fine sharpening faces. T-4952
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