

### Agonies Of Lingerin Cancer Death Graphically Told At Sander Hearing

Manchester, N. H., Mar. 6—(U.P.)—The agonies of a lingering cancer death probably never have been told to the public more graphically than through the lips of witnesses at the Sander mercy-murder trial.

### Death Assessed For Texas Love Burglar

Dallas, Tex., Mar. 6—(U.P.)—Dapper Fred Felix Adair Jr., the handsome ex-bookkeeper accused of being Dallas' mysterious "love burglar," was found guilty today on a charge of raping a 31-year-old housewife and the all-male jury assessed the death penalty.

The handsome, 25-year-old husband and father blanches as the verdict was returned in District Judge Henry King's court, but otherwise showed little change from the calm attentiveness he showed during the week-long trial.

### Tire Prices Expected To Jump By June 1

Los Angeles, Mar. 6—(U.P.)—Tire prices will rise by June 1 but motorists still will buy more tires this year than ever before, predicts President J. P. Seiberling of the Seiberling Rubber company, Akron, O.

### NO MORE KEYS TO BOSTON

Boston (U.P.)—Keys to the city are out of style in Boston. John D. Brown, the new city greeter, announced visiting dignitaries in the future will get an illustrated historical pamphlet instead of the traditional keys.

### Azores Peasant Thrilled By Sights On Visit To U. S.

Hollywood, Mar. 6—(U.P.)—A Portuguese peasant in a borrowed blue suit took in the sights of Hollywood today—from movie star mansions to burlesque show contortions.

Antonio Brasil, a tenant farmer from an island in the Azores, found a plastic ball on the beach near his home and thereby won a plane trip to Hollywood, \$1,000 in cash and \$1,000 in prizes from the "People Are Funny" show.

Antonio arrived in Hollywood and was quartered at a swank hotel. With an interpreter he set out to see the town.

He makes about \$10 a year and has 10 children, but Antonio said he had no use for most of the prizes. So he exchanged them for blankets and clothing and bought lunchboxes and a cowboy suit for each of his sons.

### Stage Director Says Opera For America Should Be In English

New York (U.P.)—Opera in this country should be sung in English, in the opinion of Leopold Sachse, stage director of the New York City Opera company.

Sachse, close friend of the late Richard Strauss and manager of many successful opera houses in Germany, said that "first of all, opera is theater."

### THE AMERICAN WAY

Poultney, Vt. (U.P.)—Green Mountain Junior college has a student who claims she owes her academic success to studying comic books.

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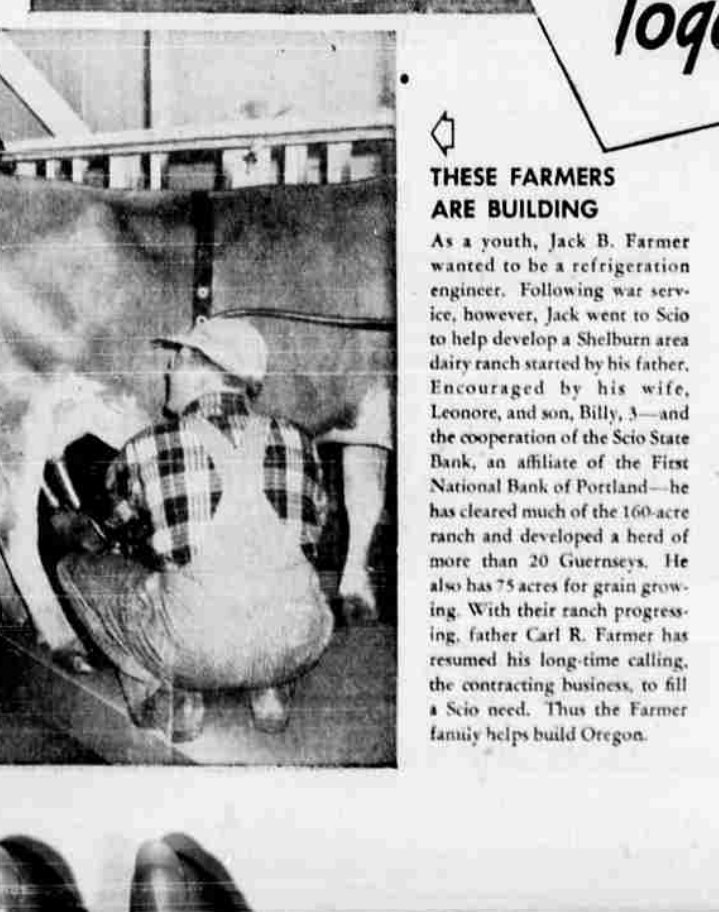
### REBUILDERS OF HORSEPOWER

When Oregon sawmills began turning to electricity for operating power, Charles Gibbs (left) and his son, Edwin W. Gibbs, of Newberg, took advantage of the trend. They changed their general service electrical business in 1935 to one devoted exclusively to salvaging and remanufacturing sawmill motors. Today their Gibbs Electric Co. is kept busy rewinding motors and providing other electrical services and supplies for Douglas fir mills in its area.



### HAS KEY TO FARMING SUCCESS

Friends say that Otto Bohnert, Central Point rancher, was born with a "green thumb." Bohnert, however, believes farming success is based on "doing the right thing for crops at the right time." He began farming as a boy; bought 10 acres of land when he and his wife, Virginia, were married in 1928, and now farms 200 acres. Bohnert grows many crops. This aids crop rotation; guards against possible hazards of one-crop farming, and retains key employees the year-round. A First National customer since his youth, Bohnert now banks at the Central Point Branch.



Building Oregon Together THESE FARMERS ARE BUILDING As a youth, Jack B. Farmer wanted to be a refrigeration engineer. Following war service, however, Jack went to Scio to help develop a Shelburn area dairy ranch started by his father. Encouraged by his wife, Leonore, and son, Billy, 3—and the cooperation of the Scio State Bank, an affiliate of the First National Bank of Portland—he has cleared much of the 160-acre ranch and developed a herd of more than 20 Guernseys. He also has 75 acres for grain growing. With their ranch progressing, father Carl R. Farmer has resumed his long-time calling, the contracting business, to fill a Scio need. Thus the Farmer family helps build Oregon.

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