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15 YEARS FOR MURDER—Escorted by defense attorney Elmo Gower, Mrs. Yvette Madsen leaves court in Frankfurt, Germany, where she was sentenced to 15 years in prison following conviction as the slayer of her Air Force husband, Lt. Andrew Madsen of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Madsen, 22-year-old mother of two children, was found guilty under German law.



Wolf Story

That winter Paul Bunyan had more worries than he could shake a tree at. One blizzard after another had frozen work in the woods. The weather had put the timber wolves on meat rationing.

When the oxtams were at last on the skid trails again, it was common for big ravenous wolves to attack them from the rear and eat right on and up to their horns in no time. Paul trained his bullwhackers to hold on to the leather when this happened and prod the big wolves hard ahead into the yokes. Then a good bullwhacker would never miss a trip but would goad the yoked wolves, primed with fresh ox meat, right on down the trail to the landing.

Horse Collar Doughnuts

With wolf team logging, the skidders soon began to catch up with the down timber and to crowd the axmen. Paul Bunyan figured that, if his axmen could chop right on through the noon hour, with no time off for lunch, they could keep ahead of the wolf teams. But the axmen had to stoke up somehow at noon, else they'd have all come down in short order with galloping anemia. Finally, Paul figured how to solve the problem with a new giant style of fry cake.

The first noon Paul tried his invention out the axmen saw the mulligan sled come to the woods, as usual. But this trip it carried no stew or beans. Instead, each flunkie unloaded a huge rig that looked and smelled like a big fry cake except that it was shaped like a horse collar. The flunkies toted the horse-collar fry cakes over to the working axmen and dropped one over the head of each.

They were mighty big, those first doughnuts were. They had to be, when you think of how the littlest runt among Paul Bunyan's axmen broke his leg one winter—three feet below the knee.

Chop 'n' Chew

Well, Paul Bunyan hollered out an order when each man had his fry-cake collar on.

"Keep right on choppin', men!" hollered Paul. "Every lick with the ax you take, just gnaw into your collar, and so on till you've et it all down! Got to keep fallin' timber! Can't let them wolves show you up!"

It worked, as Paul Bunyan's inventions always did. The natural chopping swing of an ax-

man would keep hunching his horse-collar fry cake around as he gnawed it, and not one chopper would miss a lick or lose a crumb while getting his noon meal. Log production was given the necessary boost.

That was back in B. C., of course—B. C. I. O.

The horse collar style was kept for fry cakes as Paul Bunyan logged on west. How they came to be called doughnuts is 37 other stories. At that point history ends and argument begins—and this is no place for an argument.

Mrs. Emma Lenox Dies In Roseburg

Medford members of the Lenox family were called to Roseburg over the week-end by the death in that city of their mother, Mrs. E. N. (Emma) Lenox, who passed away Saturday. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Roseburg funeral home.

Mrs. Lenox, almost 82 years of age, had lived in Roseburg many years. Her husband, whose death occurred several years ago, served for many years as county clerk of Douglas county. Survivors include two sons, Elbert L. Lenox and Ray Lenox, both Medford, another son, Osmond L. Lenox, Richmond, Cal., and two daughters, Miss Lucille M. Lenox, also Medford, and Mrs. A. W. Cope, Langlois, Ore. Additional survivors are a brother, Earl Benedict, Roseburg, and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Wimberly, Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Elsie Hicks, Roseburg. Mrs. Elbert Lenox and Mrs. Ray Lenox will also go to Roseburg for the funeral services.

Senior Play Tickets To Be Sold At Door

Tickets for the Medford high school's senior class play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be on sale at the door both production nights, Thursday and Friday this week, class members said today.

Reserved seats may be obtained by phoning the high school office before Thursday. Tickets were on sale downtown Saturday only.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p. m. following day; 10 a. m. Monday noon Saturday for Sunday a. m.

Keep Oregon Green Trustees To Talk Fire Prevention

Salem, Mar. 20—Plans for an aggressive campaign to combat the threat of forest fires this summer will be laid here on Thursday, March 23, when members of the board of trustees of the Keep Oregon Green association meet with Gov. Douglas McKay in their annual pre-season session.

"We hope we can help reduce the number of man-caused forest blazes this summer," said Dean Paul M. Dunn, Corvallis, KOG state chairman, in his meeting call. On Thursday we will adopt a budget to carry on a vigorous and intensive educational campaign with the general public to win their support in this ninth annual state-wide fire prevention drive."

Governor McKay will pledge the support of the various state departments to the Keep Oregon Green movement as the fire prevention leaders gather from all parts of Oregon for this important session.

Albert K. Wiesendanger, executive secretary of KOG, will have definite proposals ready for the most aggressive campaign in the nine-year history of Keep Oregon Green. He will submit proposed posters, advertising literature, signs, placards, calendars, decals, direct-mail literature and other projects for the consideration of the board.

Newspapers and radio stations will again be called upon by the Keep Oregon Green leaders for continuation of the splendid support which has won national acclaim and attention for the Oregon fire prevention movement.

Fire Affects All

"Forest fires affect every citizen of Oregon," Chairman Dunn declared. "They destroy pay-rolls, damage wildlife, ruin recreation areas, harm water supply sources and vitally threaten our state's economic status. We will need the constant alertness of every Oregonian who uses our forests this summer to keep man-caused fires to a minimum."

News of 4-H CLUBS

Ham Dinner

There will be a ham dinner at the Wagner Creek school house on March 23, sponsored by the Wagner Creek 4-H Livestock club. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 9 p. m. at a nominal charge. There will be free entertainment.

—Nora Bailey, reporter.

Eagle Point 4-H Club

Eagle Point Booster sewing club was organized in October with Mrs. Roy Palm and Mrs. Hertager as leaders.

The following officers were elected: President, Joan Gossett; vice-president, Dorothy Clymer; secretary, Freda Greb; reporter, Lois Farlow; songleader, Lulla Belle Emmons.

We meet once a week on Saturday to sew. A different girl is hostess each week.

An achievement party was held at Eagle Point Grange hall. Mr. Cate and Miss Wintermote, county agent, attended. Mr. Cate awarded last year's pins.

Louisa Greb is working on her tenth year of successful club work. Many others in our community have completed at least five years.

Miss Wintermote discussed a film on demonstrations which will be very helpful in our club work.

—Lois Farlow, Reporter.

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MISSING—Jeri Lou Ely, University of Michigan coed at Ann Arbor, has been missing since March 13 when she left her dormitory to attend class. Police have found no indications of foul play and friends said she may be headed for California to see her boy friend.

Navy Enlistments Now 'Unlimited' For Time

Navy Chief T. L. Bartholomew, non-commissioned officer in charge of navy recruiting here, said today that his enlistment quota for the first week in April is "wide open" and that he may accept enlistments from as many men as wish to join the navy.

The openings are for men who wish to go directly to sea duty and they need not be high school graduates.

Bartholomew will be in San Francisco for two days, but will be back in his office in the Post Office building Thursday.

Veep's Wife Picked As Best Dressed In Public Life

New York, Mar. 20—(U.P.)—Mrs. Alben Barkley, wife of the vice president, today was named the best dressed woman in public life by the fashion academy.

Mrs. Barkley, who succeeded Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, dressed "as protocol demands at diplomatic functions," the academy said. She was the first vice president's wife to make the academy's annual "best dressed" list.

Others selected as representatives of various fields were: Opera, Mrs. Lauritz Merck; stage, Nanette Fabray; radio, Jinx Falkenberg; television, Faye Emerson; society, Mrs. William Paley; international set, Mrs. Leon Mandel; supper clubs, Dorothy Shay; business, Caryl Barrett; screen, Rosalind Russell; sports, Gussie Moran; concert, Juliana Larson; all American, Elizabeth Taylor; hostess, Mrs. William O'Dwyer; author, Maggi McNellis.

"The winners merited this recognition by their ability to wear clothes in keeping with personal requirements, current fashion trends and individual budgets," the academy said.

Presbyterian Sunday School Open House Set

The junior and primary departments of the Presbyterian Sunday school will hold open house for parents and friends from 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday.

Following a social half hour, children will present a short program demonstrating their lessons for the past six months. Teachers and parents will then

BUDGET GROUP TO MEET

Ashland, Mar. 20—(U.P.)—Members of the citizens' school budget committee and the Ashland school board will meet tonight to draw up a school budget for the coming year.

join in discussing plans for the future, while the children will have group singing and see pictures under the direction of Miss Deborah Tremblay, head of the religious education division of the church.

Assisting with refreshments at the open house will be Mrs. David Roberts, Mrs. A. B. Christensen, Mrs. Ed Niles and Mrs. H. B. Y'Blood.

Mrs. K. J. Knutson Wins Radio Show Prize

A Medford woman, Mrs. K. J. Knutson, 615 Columbus avenue, yesterday won a Westinghouse refrigerator for correctly identifying the song, "Where Is My Little Dog Gone," on the radio contest "Stop the Music." The program is carried locally over station KYJC.

While pleased indeed to have the promise of a new refrigerator, Mrs. Knutson was wishing that she had been lucky enough to win the grand prize, a Cadillac car.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Ashland Chamber To Name Officers Today

Ashland, Mar. 20—The board of directors of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting here tonight.

Retiring officers include A. W. Woodward, president; Lynel Newberry, vice-president; and Bill McGee, secretary-treasurer. Woodward will automatically become a member of the board of directors, ex-officio.

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