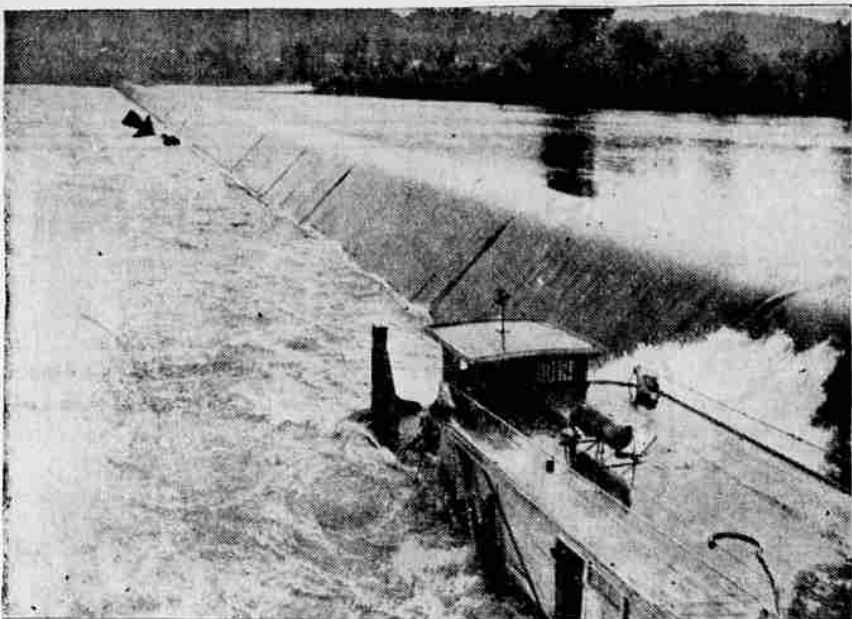




DAM TRAGEDY—Riverboat which rescued locktender and three crew members of stranded cabin cruiser (arrow) is being pounded to pieces beneath the dam at Oakmont, Pa. The cruiser, with six aboard, missed entrance to the lock and went over the dam. Three were swept to their deaths along with a locktender who attempted to rescue them. Three others and a second locktender clung to the wrecked cruiser for six hours and were rescued by the tug.

Graduates Honored at Monday Night Dinner

"From this day forward you begin to be what you have prepared yourself to be in grade and high school," John B. Harr told seven students, all 1950 high school graduates, who were honored Monday night at a banquet held at the Central Church of Christ.

Harr, an instructor at Jacksonville high school, centered his talk around 1 Timothy 4:12, "Let no man despise thy youth, but be thou an example to them that believe, in word, in manner of life, in love, in faith, in purity."

Harr urged the graduates to set their goals high, for if a goal is too easily attained life becomes meaningless thereafter.

Over 60 people attended the dinner. Don H. Byers, minister of the church, presided. Graduates honored were Evelyn Hawkins, Virginia Richmond, Barbara Bateman, Patricia Irvin, Bob Shaffer and Lucille Matney, of the Medford graduating class, and John Bigham, Central Point.

PICKETS ROUT DAD

Detroit (U.P.)—Leon Mandell's two youngsters went on strike because father always picked the best chair, directly in front of the family's television set and went to sleep. They picketed Mandell one night, complete with signs. Now he sleeps on the sofa and the children share the orchestra seat.

Frozen Food Methods Demonstration Slated

Miss Ruth Stouffer, a well-known authority on food, will give a demonstration of new methods in frozen foods at the Griffin Creek Grange hall at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 16, it was announced today.

Her demonstration will show ways in which money may be saved by quantity buying of foods, the use of left-overs, and ways of freezing entire meals beforehand. The demonstration will be open to the public.

REMEMBER ANCESTRY

Middleboro, Mass. (U.P.)—Four Ukrainian displaced persons were welcomed into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pratt who trace their ancestry to the Mayflower passengers William Bradford and Miles Standish. The Pratts explained that their ancestors were America's "first DP's."

foreign wealth for espionage and subversion.

The communists have a brilliant record at seizing power from within, and now may seek to use gold to make that record even more glittering.

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at Noon Saturdays.

Nothing New on Loyalty Oaths; Oregon Had Them Way Back in 1862

By William Warren
United Press Correspondent
Salem, Ore., June 14 (U.P.)—So what's new about loyalty oaths?

Oregon had 'em way back in 1862, just three years after it became a state—only the color scheme was different.

Current loyalty oaths, widely protested, are aimed against the Red.

In 1862 the Oregon loyalty oaths, widely protested, were aimed against the grey.

The Civil war was on, and Oregon, siding with the Union, wanted no disloyalty from southern sympathizers. The means of enforcing the oath was effective: No oath, no dough.

A state employee couldn't even collect his paycheck unless he swore allegiance to the Union. Here's what he was up against:

"In all cases where money is or has been appropriated out of the public treasury, the secretary of state shall not draw his warrant in favor of the claimant... unless such claimant shall first take and subscribe... an oath or affirmation substantially as follows: viz: I, A. B., do solemnly swear (or affirm,) that I will support, protect and defend the constitution and government of the United States, against all enemies, whether foreign or domestic, and that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any state convention or legislature to the contrary, notwithstanding; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by law, so help me God."

Involved Civil Suit

You had to take the pledge—loyalty of course—or you couldn't collect in a civil suit. A plaintiff in any civil case must take the oath of allegiance, if required on motion of defendant, provided the defendant could prove suspicion of disloyalty. The action was then stayed until the requirement was complied with.

You couldn't even vote unless you were ready and willing to pledge allegiance to uncle. If any voter was challenged for disloyalty by any other qualified voter, his vote was rejected unless he first took the oath, administered by one of the election judges.

Emergency Clause

The act carried this emergency clause:

"Inasmuch as there is now a fierce rebellion against the government of the United States in progress, and there is no law to prevent disloyal persons from drawing moneys from the state and county treasuries, and exercising the rights of loyal citizens, this act shall be in force from and after its passage."

House and senate passed the act Oct. 15, 1862. Gov. Addison C. Gibbs approved it the next day. After the Civil war was over the act was repealed.

But while it was in effect, with its no-oath, no-dough proviso anybody in Oregon boasting for the grey indeed had cause to be blue.

Fox Tail Dangers to Animals Brought Out

Mrs. Sidney Richardson, of the Jackson County Humane society today cautioned owners of dogs, cats and other pets against dangers of fox tails which frequently become lodged in the feet and ears of the pets at this time of year.

Mrs. Richardson said hair in the ears and on the feet of the animals should be removed to prevent the hair from sticking. If a fox tail does become imbedded, Mrs. Richardson urged removal to prevent injury to the pet.

Coeur D'Alene, Ida. (U.P.)—Seven creeps of the Idaho Diving and Salvage company are starting a two-year program to haul logs from the bottom of Idaho rivers and lakes.

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EASY PARKING

Russians Said Peddling Gold in Western Countries

Washington, June 14 (U.P.)—Russia is quietly peddling gold in western countries. There also are reports that it is selling diamonds.

Scattered reports from the world's gold centers indicate the Russians have sold about \$200 million worth of the yellow metal since the war ended. Much of it was sold in black markets where the best prices prevail.

Significant Volumes

It's hard to keep track of the trading, but the sales now appear to have reached significant volume.

In addition, Russia is reported to be shipping gold to its agents abroad in such places as Sweden, Macao, Hong Kong and France. This gold could be sold quickly on orders from the Kremlin.

According to the best information here, actual sales have been heaviest in the international zone of Tangiers where there are no currency restrictions. Other heavy sales, it was said, have been made in the black markets of France and Italy.

Innocent Agent

Invariably, the gold is handled by an innocent-looking agent who, if questioned, would claim any official connection with Moscow.

The gold includes various foreign coins, as well as gold bars. It is impossible to tell whether the bars are made from looted, melted down or from freshly-mined metal. Russia, however, is second only to the Union of South Africa in gold production, so the bars probably come from Russia's own mines.

In return for the gold, Russia is getting, in one way or another, hard currencies—American dollars, Swiss or Belgian francs, or monies that can be traded readily.

Some In Normal Trade.

Just how Russia is using the currency is something the United States would like to know. Some of it obviously goes into more or less normal trade.

Since the cold war started, East-West trade has slowed and Russia is hard-pressed to get the foreign exchange to buy from the West.

If Russia trades her gold for goods, the western powers are not worried. But they are anxious lest the Soviets use their

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