

### Las Vegas Readies Helldorado Week

Las Vegas, Nev. — (U.P.) — There is excitement in the air as Las Vegas prepares to celebrate its 18th annual Helldorado Week, May 15-18.

The town is working up a head of steam which will bust out all over when spring comes to the desert and Helldorado brings back the rowdy picturesque days of the early west with parades and pageantry, rodeos, a beard-growing competition, beauty contests and square dancing in the main thoroughfares.

Designed to perpetuate the pioneer spirit and customs of frontier times in Nevada, the occasion will find almost the entire populace looking like cowpokes and their womenfolks in from the hinterlands, dressed in their western best.

Helldorado revolves around its main events, the oldtimer's parade, beauty parade, children's parade, nightly rodeos, the whiskerino contest for excellence in beards, beauty competition among the women and constant merriment in a specially constructed Helldorado village with all the amusements of county fair.

The oldtimer's parade finds old animal-drawn vehicles of many descriptions, reclaimed from the limbo of the past, jolting down the main street in a picturesque two-mile procession of covered wagons, stagecoaches, buggies, buckboards and the like.

### British Peace Offer Found in Attic Room

Hartford, Conn. — (U.P.) — Spring housecleaning at the state capitol produced a rare find.

While cleaning debris out of an attic storeroom, Secretary of State Alice K. Leopold found a copy of an unsuccessful British peace offer made during the Revolutionary War. Only one other copy of the historical document is known to exist complete with signatures and seals; it is in the Massachusetts archives.

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BOUND FOR CARRIER WASP (background), survivor of USS Hobson is lifted by helicopter from deck of Rodman, one of rescue ships, after Wasp sunk destroyer in collision. Exclusive picture was made shortly after mid-Atlantic disaster. (International)

### OSP Prisoner Stabbed During Drinking Spree

Salem — (U.P.) — Warden Virgil O'Malley disclosed Saturday that one convict was stabbed in the back during a "drinking" spree by more than a score of inmates of the Oregon State prison on lacquer thinner stolen from the institution's machine shop.

O'Malley said between 20 and 30 convicts became "pretty high" while participating in the lacquer binge.

No guards were present during the brawl, he said.

The name of the wounded convict was withheld, but O'Malley said the stab was only superficial.

Several gallons of the paint thinner were recovered by prison guards after the party.

There are 58 billion tons of "reasonably workable" coal reserves in Great Britain, two billion less than in Wyoming alone.



ACCUSED of slaying doctor-husband, Mrs. Patricia Moore collapses into arms of mother, Mrs. Jane Gallagher, at Los Angeles inquest. (International)

### OUT OF THE WOODS

By Jim Stevens

#### Farm and Town Cooperation . . .

An ideal pattern of cooperation in farm woodland development has been formed and put to work by the Puyallup (Washington) Chamber of Commerce, and forestry agencies of industry and government. It will work anywhere.

The objective is encouragement of productive woodland management in Pierce County. The plan is to foster a spirit of self-help, mutual support, and community action through all groups that are concerned with the county's forest future and want action to increase woodland returns.

The method of the plan, the Chamber and the forestry agencies have agreed, is simplicity itself.

First, the woodland owner makes formal request in writing to the Puyallup Chamber of Commerce for assistance in setting up a practical program for his tree lands. Then the Chamber assigns a listed "service" forester to the applicant, for analysis of the woodland in relation to the farm's whole economy.

In the field . . .

Moving on in agreement, the forester and the owner reconnoiter the property, taking due note of its condition, capabilities, present use, timber inventory, stocking condition, soil possibilities, protection problems, and general overall possibilities of growth and development. In all this the human element is a powerful factor. The forester needs to respond sympathetically to the farmer's wants and to visualize the work of the woodland in ways to fit the farmer's ideas into the final action plan to be recommended.

A first question in any farm woodland owner's mind is just what can be expected from his trees in immediate cuttings.

### Denmark Prepares Atomic Defense

Copenhagen, Denmark — (U.P.) — A military committee with far-reaching authority has been appointed to prepare Denmark's defense against atomic, biological and chemical warfare.

Members of the committee are eight officers from the army, navy and air force and one from the medical corps. The chairman is Maj. Gen. V. Bennike, a resistance leader known as the "sabotage general" during the German occupation.

The committee was authorized to procure information from all civil and military institutions as well as from private citizens concerning problems related to defense against atomic, biological and chemical warfare, and to request assistance when needed, authoritative sources said.

One of the main tasks of the committee would be to supervise the training of Danish forces for defense against "ABC" attacks.

Denmark is the homeland of the nuclear physicist, Prof. Niels Bohr, member of the Princeton Institute of Advanced Studies, who during the second World War assisted American and British atomic scientists in developing the atomic bomb.

Bohr directs a nuclear research center in Copenhagen. Bennike confirmed that his organization would cooperate closely with Bohr and his assistants.

And then: what are the most suitable logging methods for the woodland; what about logging contractors; what other details of harvesting and marketing an immediate crop are in view?

#### Cooperation . . .

Next, the owner indicates just what steps of good forestry he can take, immediately and in long range, how much work he can do personally, how many others he can depend on for the job. Lastly, he agrees that in accepting service of the forester and assistance from the Chamber of Commerce, he will adhere to the recommendations and plans that are agreed on between them.

Now farmer and forester are ready for the drawing up of a management plan embodying the results of inspection, analysis and conference. The plan must set forth specifically the condition of the property, what can be expected from management, what is needed to develop the woodland in the way of immediate returns and for permanent rotation of production and growth.

The forester completes his draft of the plan, reviews it with the landowner, and with the latter's acceptance reports the plan to the Puyallup Chamber of Commerce.

Approved by its Farm Woodland Forestry Committee, the Puyallup Chamber of Commerce swings in to support the new unit of its farm woodland program for as long as agreement is kept on productive forestry practices.

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