



SIAMESE TWINS PLAY LIKE NORMAL BABIES—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Galyon of Dayton, O., hold their Siamese twin boys, Ronnie (left) and Donnie, who were born Oct. 28, 1951. The youngsters, unaware that they are in any way unusual, play together like normal babies. Doctors hope to part them by surgery in about 18 months.

Pickin' Pears News, Gossip, Comment From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH

It may be assumed now that regardless of Defense Department plans concerning the military phases of the huge government reservation at Camp White, one element will remain as a permanent installation.

This is the area utilized by the Veterans Administration for one of its three exclusively domiciliary centers. There are 17 domiciliary centers in the United States, including 14 with hospital status as well, in the homes division.

The Camp White domiciliary is a completely new installation, having come into being as an outgrowth of World War II, and the postwar property disposal program.

It was in the fall of 1948 that the VA moved in to put the place in readiness for opening as a home in February, 1949. Owing to the somewhat doubtful suitability of the facilities and their conversion from a military to civil status, as well as the element of popularity as a station, Camp White has been largely experimental for three years.

The atmosphere was cleared definitely in April last year by the personal visit of Gen. Carl R. Gray, Jr., administrator, and his medical director, Adm. Joel T. Boone, who gave the go-ahead signal for all engineering and conditioning plans, including the establishment of a cemetery similar to those incorporated with other homes for veterans. This cemetery, located near Eagle Point, is to be dedicated on Memorial day.

One of the factors lacking at Camp White has been the absence of traditional background. To natives the section has been known as the Agate desert, due to the prevalence of volcanic and natural gem stones including the well known agate types.

Camp White has a distinguished Oregon general as its patron, Gen. George A. White, commander of the 41st Infantry division, the first unit to be sent overseas at the outbreak of World War II. He died a year after establishing training headquarters at Ft. Lewis, Washington, and it was deemed fitting that the new army camp, located here, should be named in his honor. General White was affectionately known as the "grand old man" of the Oregon National Guard.

The portion of Camp White

On The Side By E. V. Durling
 (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Then let the seas run dry,
 sweetheart,
 The rocks melt in the sun.
 Here I will stay, nor ever from
 you part.
 Till all my days are done, my
 dear,
 Till all my days are done.
 —BROOKS.

A recent arrival at the book-stalls is the story of that scientifically sophisticated magazine, "The New Yorker," and its quaint founder and editor, the late Harold Ross. Title: "Ross and the New Yorker," by Dale Kramer. The early struggles of the New Yorker might be the basis of an entertaining film. However, the actress portraying that lively member of the New Yorker staff, Lois Long, would have the best part. I give you Mr. Kramer's description of Lois. "She was 22, exceptionally well constructed, tall, and dark-haired. She had energy in abundance. Her movements and her conversation were super-charged. She could have modeled for Miss Jazz Age." It was Lois Long who first put the sophistication into the New Yorker. It was her following in the night club set that really got the New Yorker started when it was rapidly approaching oblivion.

Newlyweds

It is as Mr. Tennyson observed: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." In this weakened condition the young men are easily overpowered and lured into matrimony. That's why there are so many June marriages. It is this department's view that it is not enough just to extend sympathy to these young men who have been deprived of their liberty and had limits placed on their pursuit of happiness. We feel they should enjoy the advice of our world famous Horses & Women experts. Therefore, a series of helpful hints for young husbands is being prepared under the general heading of "The Care and Training of Wives During the First Year."

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. We, three brunettes, assume you have made your usual annual change of your favorite actress. We know it is some redhead, but what red-head? A. Rhonda Fleming. Q. On the life of what historical character have the most plays been based. I say Napoleon. My husband says Lincoln. A. You're both in error. More plays have been based on the

Backwrap Wonder!



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REDS GUARD REFS—Communist prisoner of war restrains a fellow captive attempting to escape through the barbed wire fence surrounding the compound on Kojima Island. The POW was apparently trying to reach newsmen who have been barred from talking with the inmates. The Reds have posted their own guards within the compounds to prevent their own men from escaping.

Some 6,000 miles of wire, worth nearly \$500,000, was recovered in six weeks by U. S. signal units.

The Grange
 Central Point Grange
 HEC of Central Point Grange will meet for a dessert luncheon Wednesday, May 28, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Smith on Grant road northwest of Central Point. Hilda Hogue will be cohostess.

Roll call will be "Are you ashamed of your middle name? What is it?"

Program will be in charge of Charity Sander.

Chicago — (U.P.) — Northwest Airlines reported Monday that it carried 140,000 eggs to Korea in one shipment—without a single egg being broken. The eggs are being hatched in Korea to build up that nation's poultry industry.

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DEAD INDIAN ROAD OPEN
 The Dead Indian road to Lake O'Woods will be open by Monday night, according to Tom Neeley, resort owner. The road around the lake to the private homes and camps will be open by Tuesday or Wednesday, Neeley added, so that "everything will be in order" for the holiday weekenders. The resort is in full operation and ready for the weekend, the manager concluded.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at noon Saturdays.

Washington — (U.P.) — Government mobilizers predicted Saturday there will be 15 per cent less automobiles made this year than in 1951, but still enough to meet the anticipated demand.

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