

### Elephant Puts Sudden End To Happy Family Outing

Milwaukee — (U.P.) — A bull elephant lumbered out of a Milwaukee cemetery and turned a peaceful outing into a temporary nightmare for Mrs. Casimir Kott and her family.

Mrs. Kott braked to a halt. But the elephant continued straight for the car. A blast of the horn and screams of the twins failed to stop the tank-like approach.

Mrs. Kott tried frantically to start the engine, which had stalled when she put on the brakes.

Finally, with the huge bull less than 10 feet away and still coming, she got the car started and made a "jack rabbit" take-off.

The car slipped by the elephant with a scant five feet to spare.

Cemetery attendants were hard to convince they had an elephant on the premises.

"We haven't had an elephant around here since 1932," one said.

Finally they went to the spot with the Kotts trailing at a respectable distance.

**Owner Found**  
They found the elephant munching peacefully on the rich cemetery grass. Nearby was Robert Moore, manager of the Kelly-Morris circus which was in Milwaukee for a one-day stand.

Moore explained he had taken Tribby, a 30-year-old elephant, for a stroll between shows to "stretch his legs."

**Alley Too Narrow; Tiny Auto Escapes**

Detroit — (U.P.) — A tiny automobile gave a police cruiser the slip by scooting through an alley too narrow for the bigger car to pass.

It wasn't until some time later Sunday that policemen arrested Emil Olszewski, 22, when they found his car parked in front of his home. He was charged with making an illegal turn off a downtown street.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at noon Saturdays.

### Plans for Memorial Room in SOC Gym To Be Considered

Ashland — A suggestion that plans be made to furnish an alumni memorial room in the new gymnasium proposed at Southern Oregon college will be made at the Sunday meeting of the Alumni association, it was announced today by Daniel Bulkeley, acting chairman of the physical education department.

Discussion of the plan will take place at the noon luncheon to be held at Susanne Homes hall prior to the afternoon commencement exercises, Bulkeley said. Alumni will also conduct regular business and hear the Rev. George R. Bolster, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal church, Medford, who will present the luncheon address.

**Committee Planned**  
Bulkeley said an effort will be made to appoint a committee which would organize a fund drive to finance the project. He proposed that the Alumni association might furnish one or two rooms in the multi-purpose physical education building which is requested by the State Board of Higher Education at the 1953 session of the Oregon state legislature.

Graduates who plan to attend the luncheon meeting were also reminded today that reservations must be made by Wednesday, either in writing or by telephoning Mrs. Margaret Skerry at Susanne Homes hall.

### North Bend Patient Flown to Home City

Charles C. Davis, about 55, North Bend, Ore., who has been a patient at Sacred Heart hospital here, was taken to his home by Mercy Flights air ambulance plane this morning. He had been treated for a heart ailment.

Mrs. Davis accompanied her husband on the flight, which was to have been made at a low altitude because of his condition. Bill Rosenbalm Jr. was pilot, and Harold Connor was copilot. The plane left at 9:20 a.m. and was due back before noon.

The patient was the 61st carried by the non-profit air ambulance organization.

### OLD COIN A PUZZLE

Tupelo, Miss. — (U.P.) — Thomas Barnes, 15, was digging fishing worms when he turned up a strange gold coin dated 1781 and carrying a Latin inscription, "Small Things Lead to Happiness." The origin of the coin has experts stumped.

### 'Crow' Attracts Observers

By J. Hugh Pruett  
**CORVUS, THE CROW**  
Astronomer, Extension Division Oregon Higher Education System  
Over a wide expanse of the heavens there are scattered here and there many charming little stellar groups made up of small stars which alone are not very noticeable but which collectively present striking configurations. One such group, Corvus the Crow, often attracts the attention of casual observers, who inquire regarding its identity.

At present it should not be at all difficult to locate this little constellation. At around 9 p. m. standard time, the bright yellow planet Saturn is easily spotted well up in the southern sky. Almost below Saturn we instantly sight a four-sided figure, not quite a square but more nearly like the bowl of a dipper open toward the left. Its four principal stars are all of about the same brightness. They are dimmer than most of the stars in the familiar Big Dipper, which is now almost overhead, but are about like the star where the handle of the Big Dipper joins the bowl.

### Columbia Basin Opening Turns Back Pages of History

Quincy, Wash. — (U.P.) — The West turned back the pages of history here to celebrate opening of the greatest irrigation project in the United States.

Citizens with beards and slouch hats, six guns and stage coaches set up a pioneer parade and farming contests in honor of the opening of the Columbia basin.

### Plowing Contests

On the program for the day were plowing contests—using horses instead of tractors. And there were six-gun shoots, races and horsepulling contests—all culled from the history books and all aimed at presenting a real Western atmosphere.

In three more days, a Reclamation Bureau official will loose the waters of Grand Coulee dam reservoir into a semi-arid desert and turn more than 1,000,000 acres into fertile farmland.

### New Settlers Expected

The wedding of desert and water is expected to bring about 95,000 new settlers—pioneers in their own right—into Eastern Washington this year.

Farm plots varying in size from 10 to 160 acres will be sold on a homestead-preference basis to veterans and other eligible applicants as the water is turned into the desert.

Nestling very close to Delta, the star in the upper left-hand corner of our four-sided figure, we find another and much smaller star. We might assume this is the beak of the crow, but the ancient star-gazers decreed it otherwise. As they outlined this dark-colored bird, the star below the lower right-hand corner of our four-sided figure served as the beak. He is thus tipped up with his tail high and his head low.

Our crow is usually pictured as standing on and pecking down at Hydra, the very long water snake, which now stretches across a large expanse of the southern evening sky. As with many of the constellation figures, it may be rather difficult to see the creature supposedly depicted by these stars. The ancients are credited with vivid imaginations.

The mythology of Corvus is varied. Dr. Henzel of Harvard observatory suggests that this sky Crow may have represented a storm bird, or even a large sunspot group sometimes visible to the unaided eye and resembling a dark-colored flying bird.

### Once of Light Color

One story represents the crow as originally being of a light color, but as he was a tale-bearer "his prating tongue had changed him quite to a sooty blackness from the purest white." Another relates how the god Apollo, suspecting his love, Coronis, of being untrue to him, sent Corvus to spy on her. Corvus, carefully carrying out his mission, reported that Apollo's suspicions were well founded. As a reward he was given an everlasting abode among the stars of the southern sky.

Whatever the origin of the naming of this constellation, it forms a most attractive little group on the southern heavens. Telescopically, Delta becomes a double, the two stars making a beautiful contrast in color of yellow and purple.

### Western Union Workers Back on Jobs

New York — (U.P.) — Striking Western Union employees went back to work throughout the nation Monday, ending a wage dispute that began 54 days ago.

The walkout ended officially at 12:01 a.m., local time, after the Commercial Telegraphers Union AFL announced Sunday night its rank-and-file members had voted 8,665 to 5,418 to return to their teletype machines and Morse keys.

Company officials predicted normal service would be restored shortly after the majority of workers reported for their 8 a.m., local time, shifts.

### Indian Timber Dispute in Hands of Federal Judge

Portland — (U.P.) — The case of the government versus purchasers of five tracts of Indian trust timberlands at Gold Beach, Ore., Monday was in the hands of Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon.

Final testimony was heard at noon Saturday and Judge Solomon said he would hand down a decision by June 23.

### Sale Said Not Legal

The case, which started in Federal District Court here last Tuesday, was initiated by Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman who, after an investigation, said the sale did not seem to meet legal requirements.

It involved lands sold by the Portland office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs for an Indian trust to an Indian woman, Mrs. Ernestine Siniscal. But she is accused of immediately selling the property to two white persons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Taylor, The Dalles, Ore.

### Bids Necessary

Bureau regulations require that trust lands cannot be sold to white unless by bid. The Taylors are charged with providing the money for the purchase and paying Mrs. Siniscal \$25,000 for her part in the transaction.

The government is attempting to have the sale set aside as illegal.

A plane piloted by Army Lt. Myron Crissey dropped the first aerial bomb near the present San Francisco airport in 1911.

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### HOW TIMES CHANGE!

Springfield — (U.P.) — The Illinois State Bar association will show delegates to its 75th anniversary convention next week a menu from its second annual dinner meeting in 1870. The dinner started with three kinds of oysters, proceeded through quail, venison, chicken and lobster salad, and pastries and fruits. The price of the dinner was \$1.

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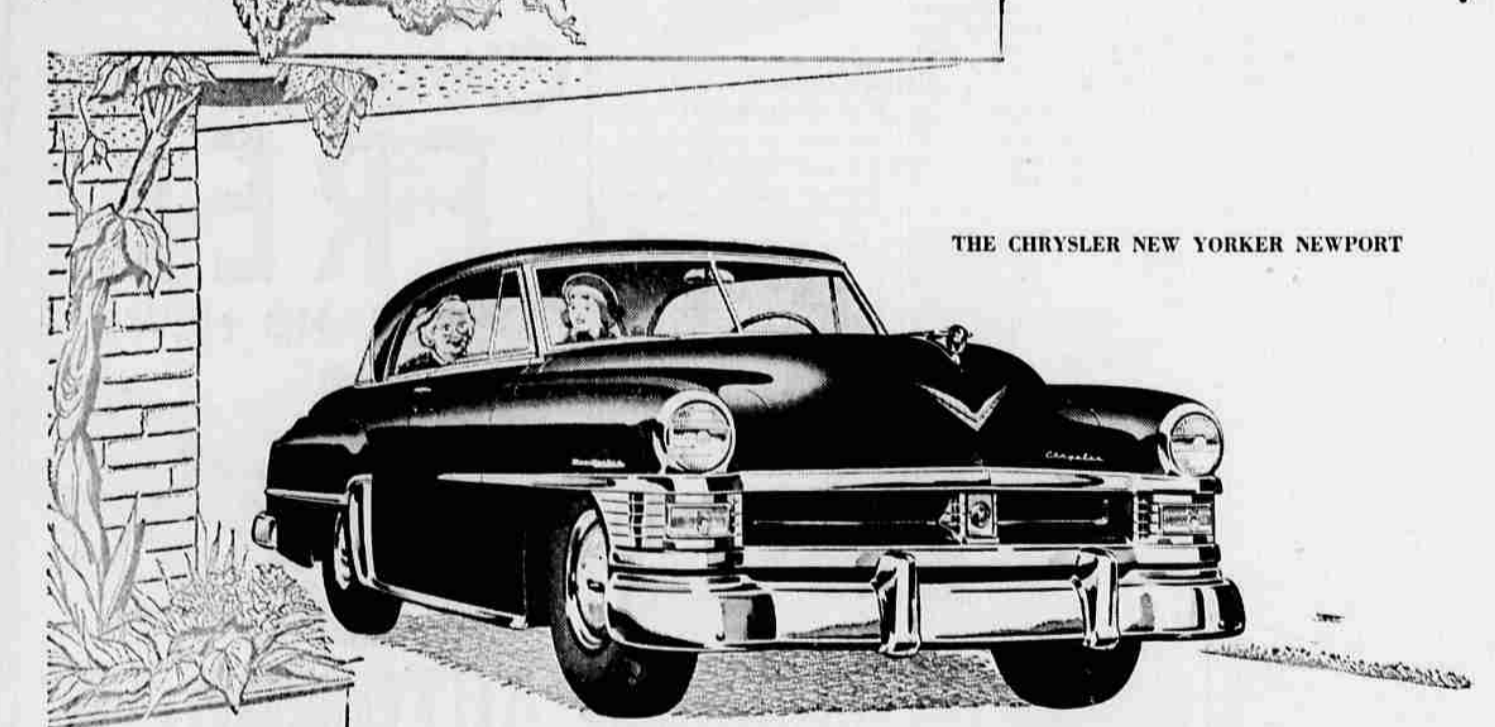
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