



PLEADS INNOCENT—Harry A. Jarvine leaves Federal court in Seattle with his wife, Sirkka, after pleading innocent on charges of falsely reporting that Far Eastern expert Owen Lattimore planned a trip behind the iron curtain. Free on \$500 bond, Jarvine was given until July 14 to file argument against the indictment.

Land Reform Doesn't Solve Problems of China Farmers

Hong Kong —(U.P.)— Land reform has not solved the problems of China's farmers. They still are plagued by famine, flood, drought and insects.

Natural disasters are not their only worry. Communist authorities are considerably upset over a lack of proper ideology in some areas. In all areas, the production quotas have been set so high that the farmer has a tough time meeting his government commitments and feeding himself.

Here are a few of the troubles reported in information from the mainland:

Serious Droughts Occur

Serious droughts occurred in some east China provinces during the winter, destroying up to one-third of the crops. Heavy spring rains and floods followed the drought, ruining much of the crops that were left.

In south China, some districts are reported flooded. There, too, droughts made spring planting difficult or impossible before the rains started.

In east China, areas not affected by drought or flood, insect pests have been raiding crops for more than a month. Red spiders have destroyed more than 4,000 acres of wheat. Locusts and aphids have attacked other crops and wasps are already a serious problem to fruit growers.

Famine Strikes

Famine has struck in Honan

Province in central China, in northeastern and southwest Kwangtung and in several west China regions. Government "food loans" have been sent into some areas to assist starving peasants but in other regions no help has been forthcoming.

In fact, indications are that food supplies are being exported from some areas which are potential famine areas, to provide much needed foreign exchange for the Communist government.

In spite of these natural calamities, one of the biggest worries of China's peasants is political. A recent article in a Hunan newspaper said that the "most prevalent and serious thought problem among the peasants" "... is the fear of socialism," — the fear, in other words, that they would soon be forced to give up their land to the state.

"If this thought problem is not removed," the article went on, "the production enthusiasm of the masses as well as the potentiality of the mutual aid teams cannot be fully recognized."

CAT ADOPTS PIGEON

New Britain, Conn. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Anne Thompson found an injured pigeon and took it to her coffee shop. Mrs. Thompson's cat took one look, then walked over and lovingly licked the bird. The two have been friends since.

Table Rock

Table Rock — Mr. and Mrs. Venson Hunt and small son of the Meadows district were brief visitors here Friday evening.

The copious showers that began falling here Friday silenced the irrigation pumps that have been in operation almost continuously day and night for some time.

It seems almost too quiet after being accustomed to the bark of gas motors operating pumps which for the past two or three summers have kept up a steady barrage against the drought.

We are glad to correct an error in our last notes in which it was stated that Mrs. Bert Pierce had attended her first circus a few weeks ago in Medford.

Mrs. Pierce informs us that it was her first since coming to the coast. She had attended some of the big ones prior to this.

Debra Lee, seven-pound miss who arrived June 24 at the Community hospital, has now joined her parents and sisters at the Aubrey Taylor home.

There was quite a little hay out in the field here which was damaged somewhat by the recent rains.

E. N. Nelson of Medford and W. W. Ayers of Central Point, representing the Rogue Valley Oregon Camp of Gideons, were speakers at last Sunday's session of the local Sunday school.

A weather report over the radio Wednesday, June 25, told of heavy rains up to five inches in June, 1914.

According to local memories and dairies a weather condition just like this happened in June, 1913, when hay that was down but making heavy crops in other lines, especially corn and potatoes.

Of interest to many here was the birth of Kathleen Rose to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mattison at the Sacred Heart hospital June 25.

Mrs. Mattison, formerly Norma Sage, grew up in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hutchinson and daughter Sharon of Sams Valley were picking cherries here Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bosworth returned Sunday from visiting

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Parl-Mutuel Issue Assured for Ballot

Portland — (U.P.) — A spokesman for the Oregon Council of Churches said Tuesday an initiative measure to prohibit pari-mutuel betting on dog and horse races in the state "definitely" will be presented to the voters in the November election.

Dr. Ernest J. Jaqua, council president, and Gilbert Christian, executive secretary, said anti-certified names of registered voters have been collected and will be presented later today to Dave O'Hara, state elections director in Salem.

LOSES FAMILY TREE

Albuquerque, N. M. — (U.P.) — Dr. J. W. Diefendorf, professor of secondary education and acting dean of the University of New Mexico college of education, has lost his family tree or at least the record of it. He recalls vaguely that someone wanted to read the story of the Diefendorfs but wonders why anyone would want to keep the document.

with friends in Portland.

A letter from Cpl. Ernest Smith to home folks states that he has been returned again to the front lines in Korea.

Mrs. Dow Wheeler informs us that their farm watch dog, during the recent rattle snake skirmish was present but merely looked on, preferring to let the cat do all the snake charming.

D. O. Hood is not affiliated with the Central Point Mutual Telephone Co. as stated in a news item in Sunday's Mail Tribune, according to officials of the Central Point Mutual. Hood is president of Columbia Utilities company.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at noon Saturdays.

The Grange

GOLD HILL HEC

The Gold Hill HEC, held their regular meeting Wednesday, June 25, with Ethel Askin, chairman, presiding, 16 sisters present. At the luncheon preceding the meeting four brothers, Rev. Dierdorff, E. C. Tiene, Dale Collins and Charles Askin were present. Visitors attending were Lester Dusenbury, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bruce and son Paul and Sharon Wright.

Lily Dusenbury, secretary, showed samples of Christmas cards just received in the mail. The club voted to send for some of these cards.

The women are busy with quilting, one quilt nearing completion, one just put on the frames, and one Gold Hill woman wishing to have nine quilts finished by the club by Christmas. All members who are able to are requested to come every Wednesday afternoon to accomplish all of these quilts possible.

Flora friends remembered were Nina Dusenbury, Carrie Puhl and Lucy Edington. Jean Densmore won the prize.

Plans were tentatively discussed for the Grange picnic to

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Cards were sent to I. G. Neevil, Robert Sutherland, Robert Bush, Earl Edwards, Marie Christensen and John Bruce. Grace G. Bruce.

SHE GOES FOR HATS

Memphis, Tenn. — (U.P.) — Mrs. Robert Vinsant really holds on to her hat. She has about 60 hats, some bought as long as 33 years ago.

Houston — (U.P.) — Gov. Douglas McKay of Oregon has been named chairman of the resolutions committee of the annual U. S. Governors' conference.

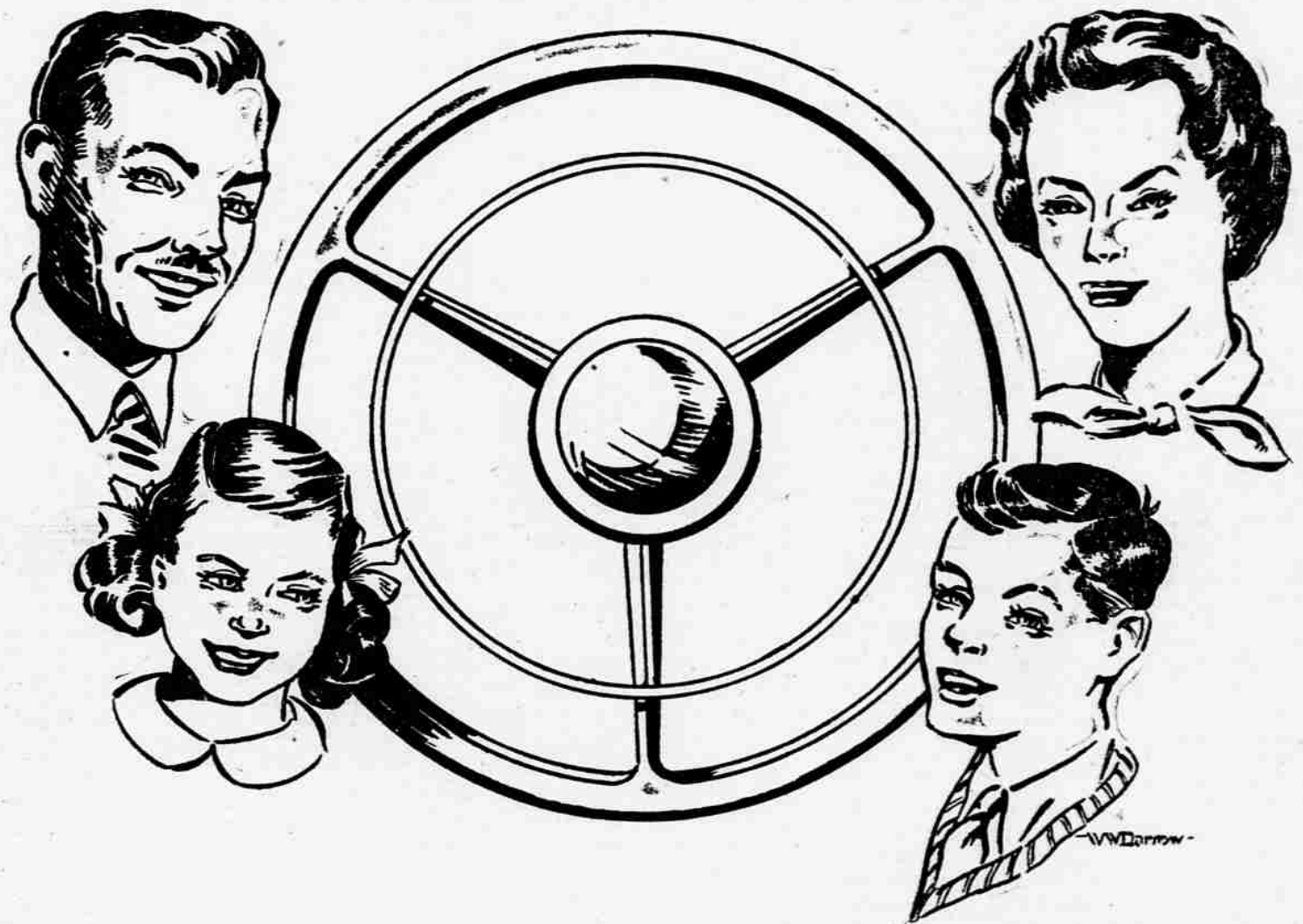
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So when you and Mom and Jack and Mary go week-ending on the highways, respect that Wheel of Fate in your hands. Use it to guide your family home—alive!



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