

Arctic's Biggest Hunt For Reindeer Starts

Kotzebue, Alaska — (U.P.) — A middle-aged, trail-wise Eskimo, his two husky sons and 10 yelping Siberian malamutes today embarked on one of the biggest reindeer roundups in the history of the Arctic.

Pete Larsen of Nome and his sons, James and Peter Jr., left by dog team to begin an unprecedented two-month Arctic drive during which they will attempt to herd 600 half-wild animals across 500 miles of trackless wolf-infested tundra wasteland.

The trio is musing 120 miles to Selawik lake on the Arctic Circle where they hope to intercept a herd of 3,000 reindeer known to be roaming there. They will attempt to cut out 600 animals from the herd and drive them to a new grazing range at Sinrock on the shores of the Bering sea 30 miles northwest of Nome.

Safeway Ships Milk Into Klamath Falls

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — Southern Oregon milk, shipped to Portland for bottling in Lucerne milk company plants, went on sale in Klamath Falls Safeway chain stores yesterday.

Following distribution pattern not permitted under the old milk control act, Safeway sold the milk at its Klamath Falls retail outlets at the same price recently established here by two local distributors.

Safeway officials said the firm continued to pay \$3.26 per hundredweight for milk, plus 80 cents a pound for butterfat to producers.

Easy To Knit



7099

by Alice Brooks

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Cities in Oregon Urged To Avoid 'Fringe' Problems

Portland — (U.P.) — Theodore Meriam, mayor of Chico, Calif., yesterday urged Oregon cities to make long-range plans to avoid the "fringe area" problem facing municipalities in his state.

Meriam, who is second vice-president and treasurer of the League of California cities, was the keynote speaker at the opening of the joint convention of the League of Oregon Cities and the Oregon Finance Officers association here.

Difficult Problem
Meriam told the 800 delegates that the fringe area problem, or how to provide governmental services for urban communities outside city limits, has been "difficult and vexing" in California.

Cities should "seek to grow, seek to annex—as aggressively as is consistent with local interest and desire." But he said that unincorporated urban areas that need and want special municipal-type services should pay for them themselves and not be subsidized by others.

Discussed by Panels
The problem was considered further at an afternoon panel discussion at which Charles McKinley of the Portland Planning commission presided.

Gov. Paul Patterson was scheduled to speak to the convention today. Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Oregon, will address the annual banquet tonight.

Japanese Lantern Presented Portland

Portland — (U.P.) — A 1700-pound Japanese stone lantern symbolic of "peace and friendship" was presented to the city of Portland yesterday by Sadao Iguchi, Japanese ambassador to the United States, on behalf of Ryozo Hiranuma, mayor of Yokohama.

The Japanese mayor's gift resulted from his visit here in August, 1953, as a member of the delegation of the Japanese-American Pacific Coast mayors' conference.

Mayor Fred L. Peterson accepted the gift in a brief ceremony in his office. He said he hoped the lantern would be a symbol that the two countries "can continue in peace, happiness and mutual prosperity."

Father Shoots Infant; Kills Self After Tiff

Wapato, Wash. — (U.P.) — Martin Valenzuela, 32, shot and critically wounded his five-week old son, Charles, last night then took his own life by shooting himself in the mouth with a .22 caliber rifle, police reported today.

Attendants at a Toppenish hospital said the boy was in "critical" condition with a bullet wound in the chest.

Police said the shooting climaxed an argument between Valenzuela and his wife at their home here.

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Central Point Soldier Returns From Far East

Pfc. Ivan L. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake E. Curtis, route 2, Central Point, is one of 14 Oregon servicemen who are scheduled to arrive in Seattle Thursday from the Far East, according to United Press.

The group is aboard the transport Marine Phoenix.

Curtis has been serving with the Korean Military Advisory group in Korea, which advises in the training of Korean Army units. He was a guard in the group's security platoon and was stationed at Ft. Lawton, Wash., before going overseas.

Dixon-Yates Pact Said To Provide Exorbitant Profit

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), said last night the Dixon-Yates power contract, despite "so-called improvements," still will allow "exorbitant profit" to the private utility group involved.

The Tennessee Senator, one of the chief critics of the contract, said it still is possible the companies in the Dixon-Yates combine "can go through with this deal without putting up as much as one silver dollar, or one paper dollar."

No Bearing on Risk

Gore said revisions made in the contract before it was signed by the Atomic Energy Commission last week "had no bearing upon the risk" assumed by the utility group. The big risk in the utility business, Gore said, is in getting customers and collecting bills, but in the case of Dixon-Yates, "the government commits itself to a contract for 25 years, so there is no risk as to market."

The contract provides for Dixon-Yates to build a steam plant to supply power to the Tennessee Valley Authority to replace TVA power used by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Contract Denounced
Gore and others have denounced the contract as an attack on TVA. But even more important, he said, is the "prostitution" of the AEC. He said the contract draws the AEC "into a political fight" and "into the power business which was not its function at all."

Gore said he believes the Democratic-controlled Congress next year can "kill" the contract even though it has already been formally implemented.

4-H Club News

Dairy Club

Central Point 4-H Dairy club met at the M. B. Caster home Nov. 1. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by Rose Marie Legler. Lewis Nickerson led us in the flag salutes.

We elected a new president, Lewis Nickerson, and new officers were installed. Everyone signed the enrollment blank for the coming year. We read and adopted a constitution for our dairy club.

We want to remind everyone to attend achievement night Nov. 16. The next meeting will be at Willie Debrick's home Dec. 6. The Caster boys served refreshments.

Jeffrey Anhorn, Reporter.

Antelope Club

Antelope 4-H club's Achievement night was held November 12 at Eagle Point Grange hall. Around 125 members and parents enjoyed a potluck supper and presentation of awards.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Kenneth Bitterling; vice-president, Martin Heitkamp; secretary, Linda Malloroy; reporter, Bob Hayes; treasurer, Darrel Stanley.

Two new club projects were added: Forestry leader being Wallace Ragsdale; fishing leader, Victor Gardener.

Next meeting will be Thursday, December 16, at Antelope schoolhouse. This is to be a Christmas party so everyone please bring a white elephant gift wrapped. Mr. and Mrs. V. Gardener and Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson were appointed the entertainment committee.

Cliff Ayres of the First National Bank of Medford presented pins and cards. Two ten-year pins were awarded, Marilyn and Doreen Bohnert.

Glenn Klein presented county awards to Kenneth Bitterling, tractor maintenance; Linda Malloroy, girls record; Doreen Bohnert, achievement; Bob Hayes, meat animals; Lottie Mae Combs, style revue.

Mrs. John Bohnert received the county 4-H alumni recognition award, the first to be presented this year. Miss Jean Brooks gave a short talk also.

Robert Cochran of the entertainment committee introduced the following number: Group of girls singing under leadership of Mrs. John Bohnert; song, by Mr. Cochran; musical numbers by Mrs. Jan Stokes, Wallace Ragsdale, and Bob Fisher. Games ended the evening of fun.

Boy Hayes, Reporter.

Exports represent about one-fifth of the total industrial output of the United Kingdom.

San Francisco Cop Married To Call Girl

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Police officials said today the marriage of racket squad inspector John O'Haire to a blonde call girl he met on a vice raid was absolutely none of their business.

The marriage, which took place in St. Thomas' Cathedral in Reno last week, was disclosed yesterday by Captain of Inspectors James English. He said O'Haire telephoned him to inform him of the wedding.

O'Haire, 36, married Mary Ryan, 23, alias Donna Ross, eight months after he arrested her as a call girl. Their first meeting took place in a downtown hotel room, where O'Haire and another officer posed as a couple of tired businessmen on the loose.

He saw her frequently since then as he escorted her to court for appearances in connection with the breakup of a flourishing vice racket.

White House Social Season Under Way

Washington — (U.P.) — The White House social season gets under way officially tonight with a state dinner in honor of foreign ambassadors assigned to the capital.

It's the first of a series of dinners and receptions which will keep President and Mrs. Eisenhower in an entertainment whirl between now and the middle of January.

There are so many envoys in Washington that only half were invited to tonight's dinner. The remainder will be guests at a White House dinner tomorrow night.

In all, the first family has scheduled 10 social events this season.

Cleveland, as far back as 1913, pioneered in the field of united fund raising to include both budgeting and planning for the community's various health and welfare.

Tuesday, November 18, 1954

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

Medical Education Freedom Ike's Wish

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower said today he is intensely interested in keeping medical education free from government domination.

The President made his remark when leaders of the National Fund for Medical Education presented him with the Frank H. Lahey memorial award for "outstanding leadership in medical education."

Mr. Eisenhower said he feels unworthy of the award. He explained that his only part in founding the national fund in 1949, when he was president of Columbia University, was getting someone else to do the work.

The President said he is interested in getting private funds for medical schools because "this is one profession we don't want to get under the dead hand of bureaucracy."

Lindbergh Tackles Air Force Problems

Washington — (U.P.) — Charles A. Lindbergh, in uniform for the first time since 1939, plunged today into several tough Air Force assignments, including study of a new class of jet fighter planes.

A reserve brigadier general by President Eisenhower's nomination last February, the famous "Lone Eagle," reported for a brief active duty tour in the Pentagon — without fanfare, as usual.

Nevada has the least rainfall of any state, averaging 8.81 inches per year, according to the U. S. weather bureau.

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A short announcement disclosed only that he will work on "classified projects of special concern" to Air Secretary Harold E. Talbott. But Air Force sources said one assignment is to help select a lightweight jet fighter suitable for mass production and use by North Atlantic Treaty forces. Several American, British and French planes are in the running.

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