



Good Old Days...
Let me warn you—don't look inside this new Holbrook picture book unless you are ready at the start to pay up and take it home with you as a buy. My trouble was that I opened the package at the RFD box instead of toting it down to the boom-pond shack first.

Rain was pouring and I had my old tallyman's bumbushoot along. Under its spread I opened the volume, hit or miss, and struck the pictures of ox teams and horse-and-buggy rigs in the middle of the book. I kept turning pages and browsing in the rain until the shoot sprung a leak and baptized the picture of "The medicine man, an American institution, selling an Indian 'sure cure'," on page 162. Then I muddled it for the shack.

There, with all lanterns lit in the murky daylight and the long stove popping with pitchy fir, I listened to the rain pelt the shakes and looked my fill at this new treasury of Hol's Hall Columbia.

It is a book of true-blue photographs of the United States of America at work and play in the days of old. A five-dollar volume, it is called "Down on the Farm."

There was a second book in the new aluminum mailbox—already corroded, despite the approval of the Postmaster-General. It turned out to be another collection of historical stories by the lady who brought forth "Steamboats in the Timber," a book of tall tales and curious facts of the old times in the Coeur d'Alene country.

Ruby El Hult's latest work, published by Binfords & Mort, is "Untamed Olympics," the story of a peninsula. It also makes prime rainy-day reading in a boom-pond shack, with lanterns lit and fir chunks blazing. Lady El Hult is a story woman first, last and all the time. She has brought together the best tales, both the true and the tall, of the Indians, the explorers and the early settlers and adventurers. They surge and roar, whoop and holler, through the first half of the book.

Then the narration reaches the epic of the Squatters Aid Society at Port Angeles and the brave battle of its members for rights to extend the village through three thousand acres of the Federal Reserve. It all makes rousing reading.

Old Soldiers' Mill... The story of 60 years ago is curiously like the story of today, in terms of stupid and stubborn withholding of commercial resources by the federal government from wise and honest use by local investment enterprise. There was no more sense in the locking up of the Port Angeles waterfront in 1890 than in the locking up of a completely commercial type of forest in the same region now.

Back of the old deal was the whim of a crackpot with Eastern political pull. Back of the new deal is Rosie Edge of New York and Irv Brant of St. Louis. Who and what are they? Nobody out here knows.

The economic life of Port Angeles, as Ruby El Hult relates,

was developed from 1893 through 1913, by three brothers, Ishmael, Simon and Alfred Filion, who kept 75 men at work in what was called "the Old Soldiers' Sawmill," for 20 years.

At Ports Ludlow, Blakely, Gamble, Orchard, as at Shelton, McCleary and Grays Harbor, similar mills sustained human life and enterprise in the region.

Bigger and better wood-using industries are the sources of population increase today in Olympic Peninsula centers. And still, as in 1890, there is a monstrosity of a Federal Reserve where wise use and productive enterprise are prohibited in a decaying wilderness—a blockade to human progress on the Olympic Peninsula. This all comes forth clearly in "The Untamed Olympics," a fine story book.

Woman Accepts Life Term Rather Than Reveal Events

Salem, Mass. —(U.P.)—The alleged paramour of Mrs. Lorraine Clark went on trial for adultery yesterday, less than 24 hours after she accepted a life sentence rather than make public events that led to the slaying of her husband.

Arthur Jackson, a 23-year-old shoe clerk, is charged with committing adultery with Mrs. Clark three times before she killed her husband and once five weeks later.

He allegedly boasted to police of his relations with Mrs. Clark, the striking brunette mother of three children. His statement was made to police investigating the April 10 slaying of Melvin W. Clark Jr., 29.

Jackson, however, pleaded innocent to adultery indictments returned by the same Essex county grand jury that indicted Mrs. Clark.

Jackson Monday waived his rights to a jury trial a few minutes after Mrs. Clark pleaded guilty to second degree murder.

She told the court she "must protect my three small children from notoriety."

Zig Zag Girl Wins Homemaking Honor

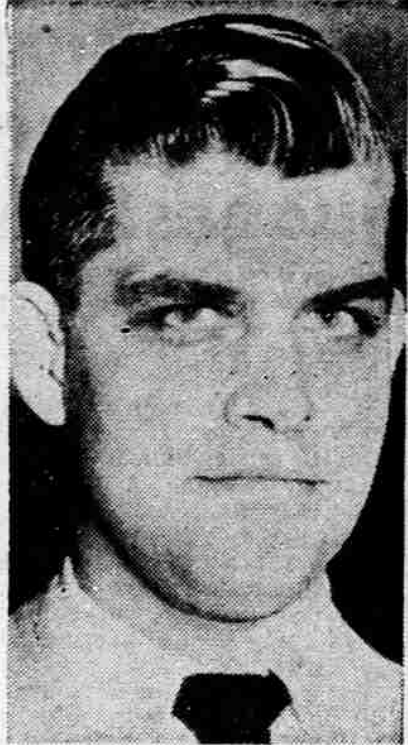
Chicago —(U.P.)—Ellen Mitchell, 18, Zig Zag, Ore., has been named one of three national winners in homemaking at the 33rd annual 4-H congress.

Betty Ann Cline, 19, Independence, Ore., was named one of four winners in the gardening division.

Harold Berger, 17, Hillsboro, Ore., was named a winner in the health division.

Harold Hotchkiss, 17, Burns, Ore., was named one of the winners in tractor maintenance division.

Ruth Carlson, 17, Rickereall, Ore., was named Oregon winner in the annual dress revue program.



ACCUSED IN MURDER—Mrs. Lorraine Clark, 28, mother of three (right) goes on trial in Salem, Mass., accused of killing her husband of 10 years and dumping his body into a river. She is first woman to be tried for murder in 30 years in Salem, where famed "Witch Trials" occurred nearly 300 years ago. Also up for court action is Mrs. Clark's "kiss-and-tell" self-styled lover Arthur H. Jackson (left), who has been indicted on five counts of adultery.



Country Doctor Gets 'Greatest Surprise'

Miami —(U.P.)—Dr. Karl B. Pace, 66, a country doctor of Greenville, N.C., said today being named general practitioner of the year came as his "greatest surprise" and struck like a "bolt of lightning."

"All my life I have gotten a great deal of pleasure out of doing things for other people and I never expected to receive any such honor," the doctor said.

Pace, who won the American Medical Association's award Monday, said "everything I am and I hope to be I owe to my mother who taught me to do things for other people."

He also credited his wife with being a mainstay in "my life as a country doctor." She always exerted "every effort to locate me in cases of emergency calls," he said.

Plan Presented for Promotion of Movies

Los Angeles —(U.P.)—Elmer C. Rhoden, president of National Theaters, Inc., has presented a business building program which includes a \$500,000 advertising-research fund to promote motion picture sales.

Rhoden presented his program Monday in addressing 89 delegates representing 385 theaters in 21 states at their first divisional convention since 1952.

He said the program also called for visits to key cities to demonstrate the film industry's history; an incentive plan permitting executives to share in earnings; and a request for government approval to add theaters to the group.

28 DISEASE CASES

Twenty-eight cases of communicable diseases were reported to the county health office last week. They included nine cases of influenza, eight of chickenpox, three of infectious hepatitis (all in Medford), two each of scarlet fever, German measles and virus enteritis, and single cases of measles and rheumatic fever.

Chicago —(U.P.)—Harold Hotchkiss, 17, Burns, Oregon's 1954 4-H tractor maintenance program winner, has been awarded a \$300 scholarship at the 33rd national 4-H Congress.

A Nichol's Worth of... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington —(U.P.)—What's new in Washington:

The clerk of the Small Business Committee for the House of Representatives reports that he is receiving bids on 49,640 baby undershirts — size two. They are to be sent to Army hospitals.

The deal goes through the Quartermaster Corps. The corps, in answer to a question, replied that such an order was quite routine. "Size two," he said, "means number two, mediums."

The British Information Service here has at hand a copy of a letter from an 8-year-old Lancaster girl. The child addressed a note, in care of the service, to "Santa, Greenland." She began by listing her own wants. A doll, a gramophone, a teddy bear. Then she brought in her brother.

"My brother," the little girl said, "would like something to hug. Marilyn Monroe would do right well."

Her brother, the child added, is "21 and huggable."

The Smithsonian Institution has on display yarn spun from rock and cloth, which is "launched by fire." The yarn is part of a new asbestos exhibit.

The National Association of Home Builders here reports that

builders around the country are conscious of new business. A builder in Texas gives away a new Cadillac when you buy a house.

"New Hungary," a publication circulated among the diplomatic corps here in Washington, says that the "world famous wines of Tokay are mellowed by a special supersonic treatment. The bouquet of the wine, its particular aroma and flavor, have become more profound under the effect of super-sound. A wine that makes a noise, like maybe a gurgler."

The Pentagon likes to tell about a guy who weighs 367 pounds, is 6-3 and measures 56 inches around the belly. He is Sgt. Donald W. Shaddeau of Saginaw, Mich. He now is assigned to the 7812 Army Unit in Zweibrücken, Germany.

He went from 305 on up on Army grub. He was put on a diet. The custom-made GI raiment for Don ran the budget out of balance.

The doctors right now can't even weigh the young man from Michigan on the regular scales. They have to balance him on the meat scales.

Department of Agriculture economists are wondering if there will be any farmhands left to plow and reap the harvest of the good earth 40 years hence. The current line graph shows that the number of farm laborers in 1935 was 12,700,000. In 1954 it was down to 3,000,000.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson, however, has faith in the young of the land. He

looks at it like this: The people who like to eat—at least some of them—will have to plant and reap.

Russia did not adopt the Gregorian calendar until after World War I was ended, despite its use by most of the civilized world.

TO NATURE MEETING
Ashland—President Elmo N. Stevenson and Assistant Professor of Science Irene Hollenbeck of Southern Oregon College are to represent the college at the American Nature Study Society annual meeting at the University of California, Berkeley, Dec. 27 to 30.

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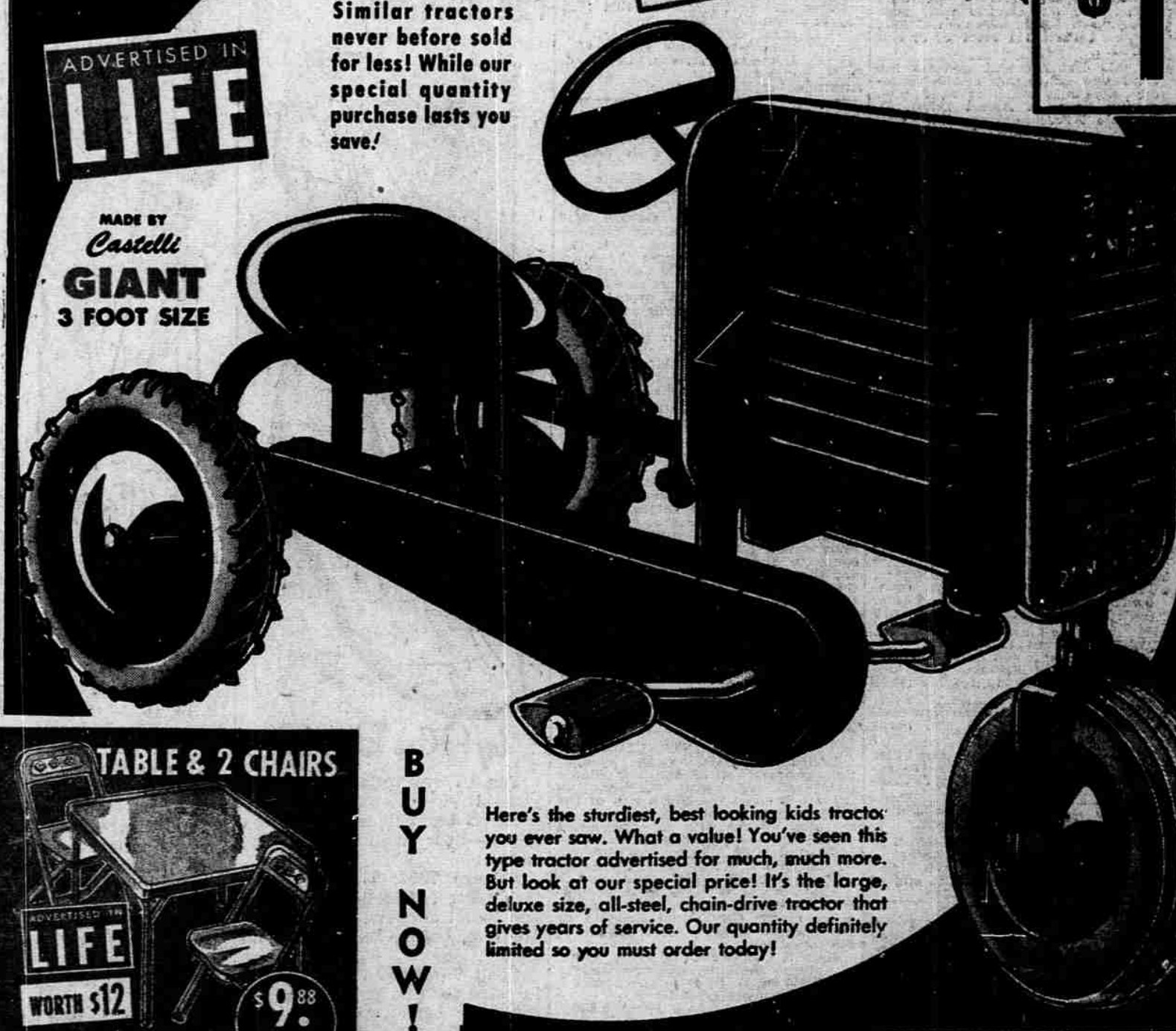


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