

Federal Agents Seize Salamis As Contraband

New York — (U.P.) — Federal agents have just fought an en-

gagement with some international smugglers. The score: 175 salamis seized as contraband.

Herchenroeder explained that to be qualified for import into the United States foreign meat products must be inspected and found to be free of foot and mouth disease. Tourists in Europe frequently buy salami which has not passed such inspection.

Can't Harm Humans

Human beings cannot be harmed by meat from livestock infected with the disease, but if scraps were thrown into a garbage pail and hauled to a pig farm, the pigs might catch it.

Herchenroeder hastened to point out that most of the smugglers don't have a crooked bone in their bodies. Only a craving for salami, and a foggy understanding of customs regulations.

Kansas in 1861 was the first State to give women a vote, but that was only in school elections.

Dehydrated Steak Developed at School

Davis, Calif.—(U.P.)—University of California technologists have developed dehydrated steak that can be stored on open shelves for two years.

Aloys L. Tappel, assistant professor of food technology, also has successfully dehydrated roast, chops and ground meat by freeze-dehydration.

The new dehydrated products

are of principal interest to the armed forces, which are looking for meats that can be stored and shipped without refrigeration and still taste good.

John C. Harper, UC chemical engineer, took the meat with him on a two-week pack trip in the Sierra-Nevada Mountains and reported that the 17 members of the party were enthusiastic about it.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



Pickin' Pears

News and Notes
From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH
Leland Green, whose present interest is rocks and gem stones, was in the Forest Service at one time. In his travels over the ranges he picked up a familiarity with the peculiar habits and varieties of rocks and minerals.

At one time he was smitten with the gold fever—in this case the quest for a lost mine. It all revolves around his possession of an original map locating the mine which was acquired from the owner, an old prospector with a real western thriller of a tale.

This old timer, it seems, had located his claim and was known to visit it periodically, returning to town loaded down with gold dust. He spent it in high living and drinking but it never seemed to bother him when he went broke. "I can go back again and get some more," he would say and he did. But he would never tell anyone where the claim was located.

Serious Illness
Finally, the old gent took sick. He was well along in years by this time and it turned out to be a serious illness. Some friends got him to go to a hospital where he lingered on, relating yarns about his gold. The medical assistants passed his gold stories off as the symptoms of delirium. Then one day they found out that he knew what he was talking about.

In some way people at the hospital learned that the old man had a map showing where his mine was located. From then on all sorts of stratagems were employed to obtain possession of the map, or at least see it so that an idea of the location could be learned. The old prospector had no heirs and whoever had possession of the map at his passing could claim the mine. He would make no will.

Copy Made
The map was finally obtained possibly while the old gent was sleeping soundly. A copy was made and it was returned. The parties who gained possession of the copy had some kind of argument and it was agreed to tear the map in half so that neither one could take over when the mine was found without knowledge and assistance of the other. Actually some one did ascertain the location and went "prospecting" but the mine was never found. The old man didn't furnish enough details on his map.

When he finally died friends took over the map, but it was as much a mystery to them as to the parties who held pieces of the copy.

Knew Country
Green knew the country rather well from his experiences

'Moderate' Floods Said Due Los Angeles

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Flood control engineers say Los Angeles can expect "moderate" flood conditions on the average of once every 10 years.

Research and interviews on the subject were conducted recently by Dr. W. Richard Bigger, member of the political science faculty at San Diego State College at Los Angeles.

He further observed that "a great flood" condition can be expected to cover the Los Angeles flood plain on the average of once every 100 years.

A large flood, drowning all low-lying valley areas and sections of the coastal plain adjacent to stream channels, can be looked for about six times each century, he said, but all this can be prevented by flood-control projects in the course of construction by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers.

as a forest ranger. He was taken into the confidence of the people who held the original map. Green tried to locate the mine but he has always been baffled by the shelf of rock shown on the map which indicates the exact position of the mine. The compass directions are not shown and the line of the trail is somewhat sketchy and it is very easy to be misled from the landmarks shown.

"I have tried innumerable times to find this lost mine," Green admits. "Some day the solution will appear after I have given it enough study." And those who know Leland Green well are quite convinced that if there is a solution to the puzzle of the lost gold mine he will find it. He is that thorough.

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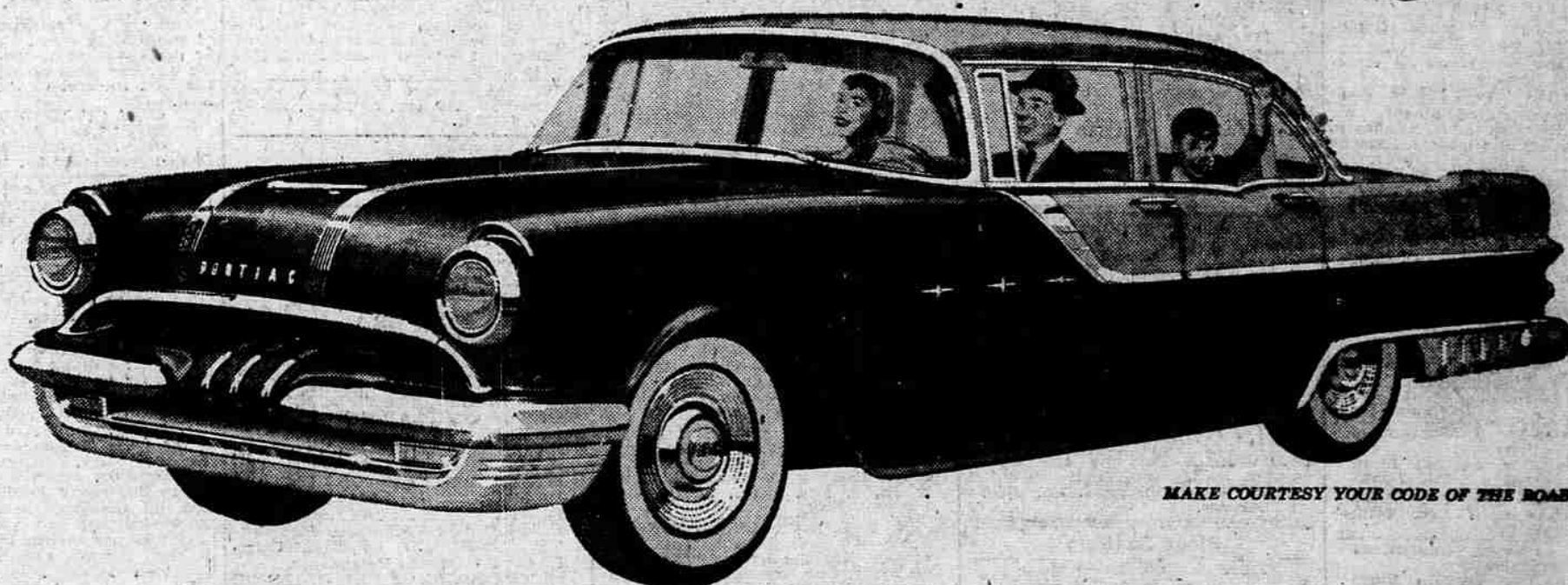
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