

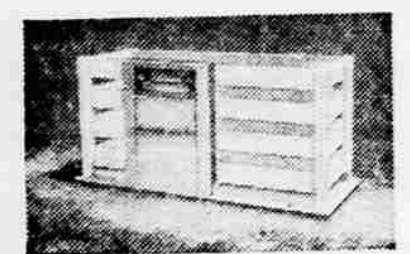
DAM STORY

Holyoke, Mass. — (U.P.) — A \$75,000 dam was opened here in 1848 and the story is said to have been detailed in telegrams to Boston thusly: 10 a.m., Gates just closed; water filling behind dam, 12 a.m. Dam leaking badly, 2 a.m. Stones of bulkhead giving way to pressure, 3:20 p.m. Your old dam's gone to hell by way of Williamsett.

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So often both cattle and hog farmers take a penalty simply because they have guessed the weights of their animals and did not know. Some farmers owning SAFE-WEIGH scales weigh the animals while loading them and paint the weight right on.

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The SAFE-WEIGH scales are easily installed by following the simple step-by-step directions furnished. Drawings for building pens for handling different types of animals are part of the "do-it-yourself" package.

The uses of the SAFE-WEIGH scale exceed the needs of marketing and feeding stock. It has economic usefulness in eliminating the guesswork that can actually cost you money in many other farm operations too.

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Medford, Oregon

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent



Hollywood — (U.P.) — The man with the biggest single telephone bill in Hollywood — more than \$2,000 a month — calls numbers all over the world each day to come to television's biggest surprise party.

Don Malmberg has to round up all those relatives and friends depending on how you look at it on "This is your life."

Malmberg has tracked them down by way of tom-toms in the African jungle and officers of the highway patrol. He makes an average of 200 calls per program and today, as I sat in his busy office, he waved his latest phone bill for \$2,211.07.

"This is an exhausting job," he admitted.

By now Malmberg knows many of the overseas telephone operators and he calls Africa as casually as you'd phone a drugstore. Recently master-of-ceremonies Ralph Edwards decided to probe into Victor McLaglen's past on "This is your life." Malmberg had to round up people who had played a part in the actor's life.

One brother was fighting the Mau Mau in Africa and another was on a safari. We got native runners to track them down," he said.

Another tough job was finding Martha Raye's husband when her life was to be depicted on the NBC-TV program. Husband Eddie Davis was driving from New York to Florida. Malmberg a four-state alarm and an officer got the highway patrol to issue flagged down the surprised Davis.

Recently the subject of the program was an escapee from Devil's Island, Renee Belbenoit. Malmberg found a Trinidad newspaperman who had helped Belbenoit escape in 1937. A man Belbenoit knew only as "Jungle Jim" of Panama turned up when Malmberg on a chance called the main hotel in the Central American city.

"The only person we couldn't find was a Salvation Army man who was on Devil's Island in 1937. I put in 15 calls to London and Scotland and finally heard he died in Paris," Malmberg said.

For a recent program about a Japanese minister who lived through the Hiroshima bombing, R. A. Holmes Insurance Agency 116 South Central Avenue Medford, Oregon

Malmberg called in the local Japanese consul to talk to the man's family in Japan. The family flew to Hollywood on one day's notice.

"I work on some shows weeks in advance but usually I start one week before the show," he said. "If I can't dig up the people by Thursday we get a new subject."

"I often call drugstores, fire stations and police in small towns when I'm looking for somebody."

The New Yorker magazine recently printed a cartoon showing a man who was to be reunited with his wife on "This is Your Life." She was lurking behind the curtain with a gun in her hand. Malmberg posted the cartoon in his office as a reminder things could be worse.

LEGAL NOTICES

Synopsis of Annual Statement For the year ended December 31, 1954

OF THE
SPRINGFIELD FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Springfield, in the State of Massachusetts, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

ADMITTED ASSETS

Bonds	\$ 40,247,436.70
Stocks	48,831,973.26
Mortgage loans on real estate	166,393.43
Real estate, less \$ — encumbrances	4,748,798.68
Cash and bank deposits	3,136,433.16
Agents' balances or uncollected premiums	5,842,250.61
Interest, dividends and real estate income due and accrued	220,666.04
Other assets	3,331,867.73
Total admitted assets	\$106,567,861.61

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Losses	\$ 9,384,138.00
Loss adjustment expenses	853,993.00
Unearned premiums	42,110,458.91
All other liabilities	4,729,716.76
Total liabilities except capital	\$ 57,078,306.67
Capital paid up \$ 7,000,000.00	
Surplus	6,000,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus) 26,489,554.94	
Surplus as regards policyholders	\$ 49,489,554.94
Total	\$106,567,861.61

STATEMENT OF INCOME

Premiums earned	\$ 43,749,620.09
Losses incurred	\$ 23,063,174.14
Loss expenses incurred	2,218,467.01
Other underwriting expenses incurred	17,700,113.30
Total underwriting deductions	42,976,754.45
Net underwriting gain or loss	772,865.64
Investment income	2,422,823.06
Other income	9,131.77
Total before federal income taxes	3,186,536.93
Federal income taxes incurred	775,122.70
Net income	2,411,414.23
Dividends to stockholders	1,400,000.00
Dividends to policyholders	0
Capital changes (net)	0
Other items affecting surplus (net)	9,138,991.49
Total capital and surplus items (net)	7,738,991.49
Increase in surplus as regards policyholders	10,150,425.72
BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR	
Net premiums received	\$ 330,670.03
Net losses paid	103,647.93
Dividends paid or credited to policyholders	0
Principal office in Oregon 812-813 U.S. National Bank Building, Portland, Oregon	
R. A. Holmes Insurance Agency 116 South Central Avenue Medford, Oregon	

Science Reveals King Arthur Really Lived in England Over 800 Years Ago

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press Correspondent

London — (U.P.) — King Arthur of the Knights of the Round Table has just emerged from the mists of legend into the sunlight of reality after more than 800 years.

Science coaxed him forth in one of the prettiest displays of archaeological detective work in a long time. But, alas, at the same time it debunked the pretty picture of knights jousting with lances.

The fact that King Arthur actually lived, fought and died was not merely an invention of medieval storytellers (and Hollywood script writers) is a by-product of an inquiry by a team of scientists into Britain's "lost centuries"—the years between 400 and 625 A.D.

The British Broadcasting Corporation, which does things like this, decided to ask the scientists what they could find out about the dark era when the Roman occupation was ending. The usual picture painted by historians is that of a Britain populated mainly by illiterate peasants and overrun by barbarians.

There are two ways of making scientific discoveries these days. One is to find something new. The other is to examine old

research in the light of new techniques, which often produces just as many startling results. Operating much as detectives do in assembling apparently unrelated clues into a cast-iron case, the scientists came to this conclusion:

The Britain of the lost centuries was a land of great country houses and international commerce as well as of hovels. It had illiterate peasants, but it also had famous scholars such as Pelagius who argued with St. Augustine for humanism in Christianity.

One of the team, archaeologist Raleigh Radford, began to find as the sources were culled that he was getting frequent references to a war leader named Arthur. He found that the Britons handed the Saxons a crushing defeat at a place called Badon Hill in 516 A.D. An eighth century work, based on earlier accounts, said the British leader was named Arthur.

Arthur Prevents Raids

Then, in Welsh legends, Radford found complaints that a leader named Arthur was preventing their cattle raids. A Welsh poet, Aneurin, remarked of a certain chieftain that he was "no Arthur" but still managed to kill a lot of people.

But Arthur and his knights couldn't have tilted with lances, Radford says, because the saddle stirrup hadn't reached Britain from the steppes of Asia at that time.

Radford said he hopes to find the place where Arthur is buried.

He has found records of the discovery of a grave at Glastonbury Abbey in 1191. In it were

two bodies, a man and a woman. On the breast of the man was a leaden cross which said:

"Here lies King Arthur in the Island of Avalon."

He said he thought he knew the exact spot and planned to excavate there, but he will not reveal it because of the danger amateurs might start digging themselves and ruin the project.

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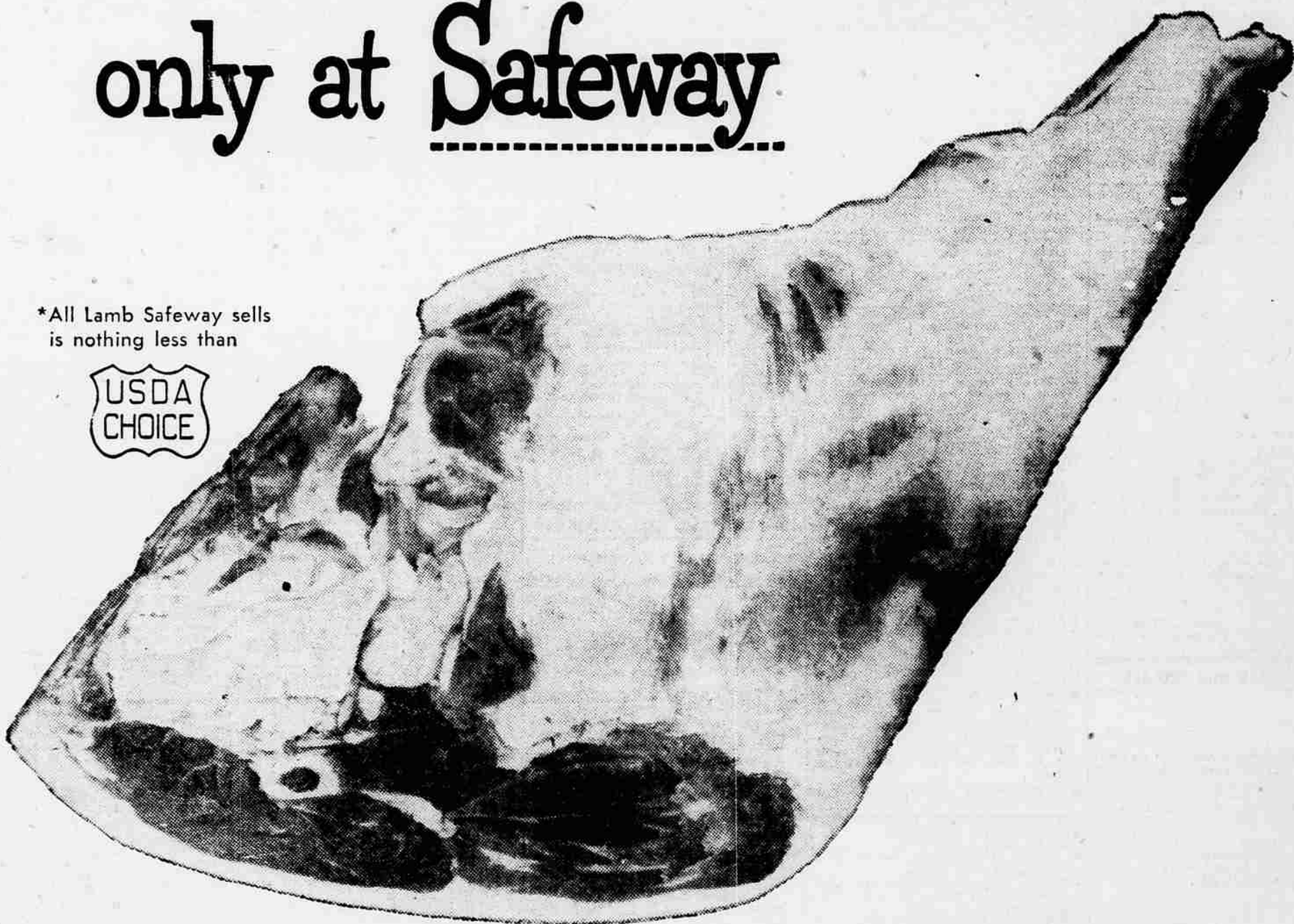
raspberry-rice dessert

To 1½ cups cold cooked rice add ½ cup C and H pure CANE Powdered Sugar. Whip 1 cup heavy cream and fold into rice. Add ¼ cup coarsely chopped blanched almonds if you wish. Heap in dessert glasses; chill. Sweeten 2 cups raspberries (or strawberries or other berries) to taste with C and H pure CANE Dessert Sugar. Serve spooned over the rice. Makes 6 big servings.

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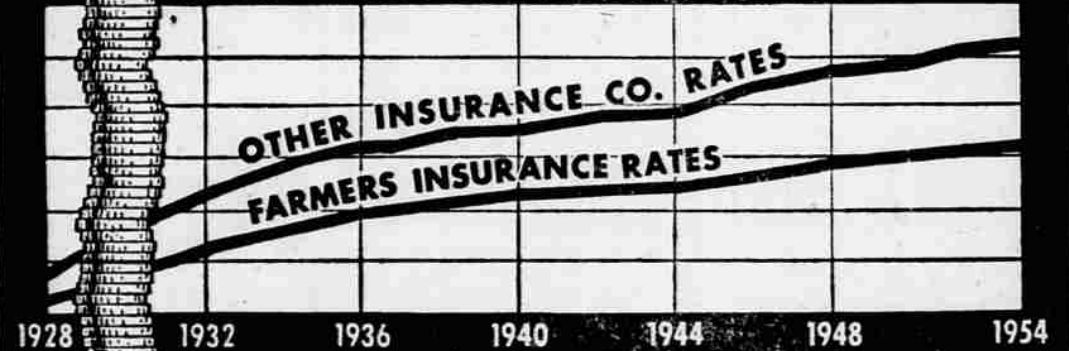


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