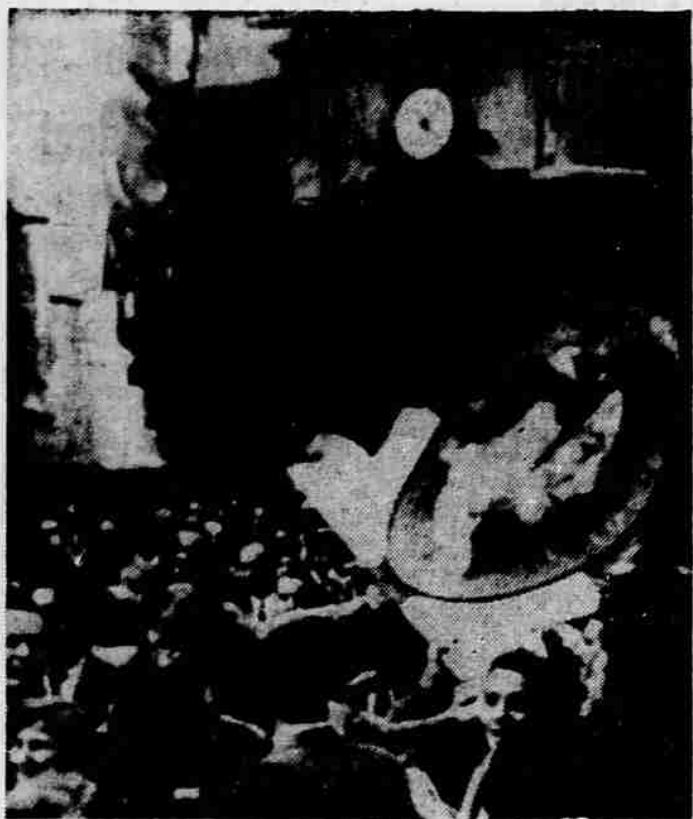




PERON POSTERS RIPPED—On the eve of the inauguration of new Argentine President Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, jubilant crowds parade through the streets of Buenos Aires, tearing down all symbols of the ousted Peron rule. Here they begin smashing a Peron poster which had just been ripped from the front of the Union Building in the background.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Without one bitter feeling let us part,
And for the years in which your
love has shed,
A radiance like a glory round my
heart.
I thank you, yes, I thank you from
my heart.
Farewell—in peace we part.
And should an idle vision of
my tears
Arise before your soul in after
years,
Remember that I thank you from
my heart.
—Adelaide Proctor

Applicants for executive positions in major business organizations now find themselves asked some extremely personal questions. An attempt is made to have the prospective executive reveal much of his private life. The top men are especially interested in the applicant's matrimonial mate. Among the questions asked in one interview were: 1—"What is it in you that your wife most objects to?" 2—"What is it you most object to in our wife?" As to the first question, a man can only guess. Many wives never reveal what they most object to in their husbands. As for the second question, no gentleman would answer it.

That Question
When the minister asked you if you took the woman for your lawfully wedded wife were you on your toes? I mean did you say, "I do," or miff the question? When Louis Calhern married Ilka Chase he answered the question being discussed by saying, "I do, I do, I most certainly do."

Horses and Women
A feminine subscriber says her measurements are as follows: height, 5 feet 5; weight 130 pounds; bust, 38; waist, 28, and hips, 38. She asks, "According to your Horses and Women experts, how much streamlining do I need?" Answer is four inches off waist, three inches off hips. Eight pounds off weight. It is suggested this subscriber seek among her friends other women interested in streamlining and form a weight reduction club. It could be called the "Venus Club" and have for its slogan, "Twenty-six or less by Christmas." That is, a 26 waist measurement by the Yuletide season.

Salesman
It is to be regretted "Diamond Jim" Brady didn't write a book on the subject of salesmanship. Though now recalled chiefly because of his jewelry, his appetite and his admiration for Lillian Russell, he was one of the greatest salesmen of all time. His specialty was railroad supplies. He never wanted any salary arrangement. Worked on commission only. His commissions ran from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a week when the dollar had four times the purchasing power it has now—and there was no income tax.

Passing By
Jean Beal, versatile thespian. Remember him playing the title role in the film version of Barrie's "The Little Minister"? If so, you are eligible for the Young



Happy Little Handsaw . . .

Once upon a time there was a new handsaw that grew sadder day by day because nobody seemed to want him, even though there was so much wonderful work for saws to do. The good old saw-maker who had brought Little Handsaw into the world warned him that tears would make his rusty, and at last took him on a visit to the woods and mills.

In this way the adventure began. And if it doesn't seem natural to you for a young handsaw to cry and shed tears to the rusting point, and for a good old saw-maker to feel sorry for "him" and take him on a trip to the woods, then you are simply not up to date on your small-fry reading matter.

"The Happy Little Handsaw" is the title of a modern little story book by Robert E. Mahaffay of Portland, with dazzling illustrations by Milli Eaton of this same river town. The West Coast Lumbermen's association is the publisher.

Our American folklore is packed with tales of animals and things that act and speak like human characters. There was Davy Crockett's talking raccoon of Great Gap—the story that made him famous. There was Paul Bunyan's trotting and talking trees. Now there is Disney-land, in which tools and machines behave and speak, as well as mice and men.

Saw Seeing . . .
But about our story, now. Well, some folks go to the woods for sight-seeing. Little Handsaw and the saw-maker—who was

a fine old filer, too—went to the woods for saw-seeing. They did not stop, look and listen until they came to a team of timber fallers at work with a giant, roaring chainsaw. They were ripping and snorting through the round stuff. It looked bad for the birds.

Little Handsaw felt worse than ever until he was shown that many seed trees were left by the fallers and that the forest would always be a home for wildlife, while growing more trees to make more lumber and logs. But he still did not feel so good as he compared the great power saw with the little saw that was himself.

This sad sense of smallness and uselessness in a world of Giant trees and machines grew in Little Handsaw as he was led on through the timber and the monster of a mill. On the mill's log deck Little Handsaw looked upon the size and work of the headrig bandsaw, the edger, trimmer, resaw and gang. He heard the roars and screams of the giants of labor. He was feeling mean and low, and not only sad, when the good old man led him out of the mill.

But then the way of lumber's progress from mill to end-use was followed, and Little Handsaw at last stood before the carpenter who was building a house. If I were to tell you what happened then, it would spoil the story. Read the book.

Early Learning Lasts . . .
For many, many years I've fussed around with the need for telling and showing the many fine and exciting and colorful stories of forest industry to the very young—the Milne-agers, to make it clear, I've tried my own hand at it, but did poorly. The Mahaffay-Eaton production fills the bill. It is being distributed in Oregon, Washington and northern California by the West Coast Lumbermen's association, and teachers of the first and second grades are going to love it.

The increasingly popular "Pogo" books by Jo and Ernest Norling have worked wonders with children a bit older. The 12th of the series, "Pogo's Oilwell," is now in the bookstores. Each of the dozen has been written and illustrated to tell about a particular industry in simple, entertaining terms. One is on lumber. Another is on paper. I have an idea that "Happy Little Handsaw" will run into a series, too.

Two on Downed Cargo Plane Saved

Honolulu—(U.P.)—Two of five crewmen who crash-landed their Flying Tiger cargo plane in mid-Pacific Friday were en route to Honolulu today aboard the freighter that rescued them after they had been in the water more than 43 hours.

The Coast Guard said the other three crewmen were dead. One of the bodies was recovered.

Flying Tigers headquarters in Burbank, Calif., identified the two survivors as Tony Machado, Hollywood, the pilot, and Robert C. Hightower, Vallejo, Calif., the copilot.

A radio report from the Coast Guard cutter Kukui at the rescue scene said the two survivors suffered broken bones and shark bites, but their condition was "not too serious."

The freighter Steel Advocate pulled the two men from the Pacific waters yesterday after they were spotted floating in life jackets less than 10 miles from the plane's last reported position.

The Steel Advocate found the bodies of two other crew members floating face down in life jackets, but while they were being pulled into a rescue boat, the bodies slipped out of the jackets and disappeared beneath the surface.

The Coast Guard said the fifth man of the crew apparently never got out of the plane.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day

OLCC Cracks Down On Juvenile Drinking

Portland—(U.P.)—Oregon liquor control agents cracked down on juveniles using alcoholic liquor Saturday night and yesterday for the second week in a row.

Seventeen juveniles, including three girls, were arrested for unlawful possession on the parking lot of a Portland dance hall.

Four other youths, all boys, were apprehended in a tavern and one was arrested on the street.

All were released on \$50 bail after being cited to appear in court Tuesday or taken to Multnomah juvenile home. Liquor commission Lt. Gordon McRae said 50 bottles of beer were seized in the raids.

Reynolds, Fisher May Wed Tonight

Grossinger, N. Y. (U.P.)—Friends of Eddie Fisher and Debbie Reynolds said the long-hesitating Hollywood couple will be married this evening at Grossinger's Country club here.

The two entertainers, both of whom checked in at the club Sunday along with friends, have not been available for comment and no one connected with them or the club would confirm the reports. But rumors were difficult to avoid at this resort where Eddie got his start as a singer.

San Francisco—(U.P.)—A memorial service will be held at Grace Cathedral tomorrow for Dean Maddox. San Francisco Bay area television and radio personality, who died Saturday of a heart attack while on a business trip in Reno. He was 59.

IMPORTANT BOSC and ANJOU GROWERS

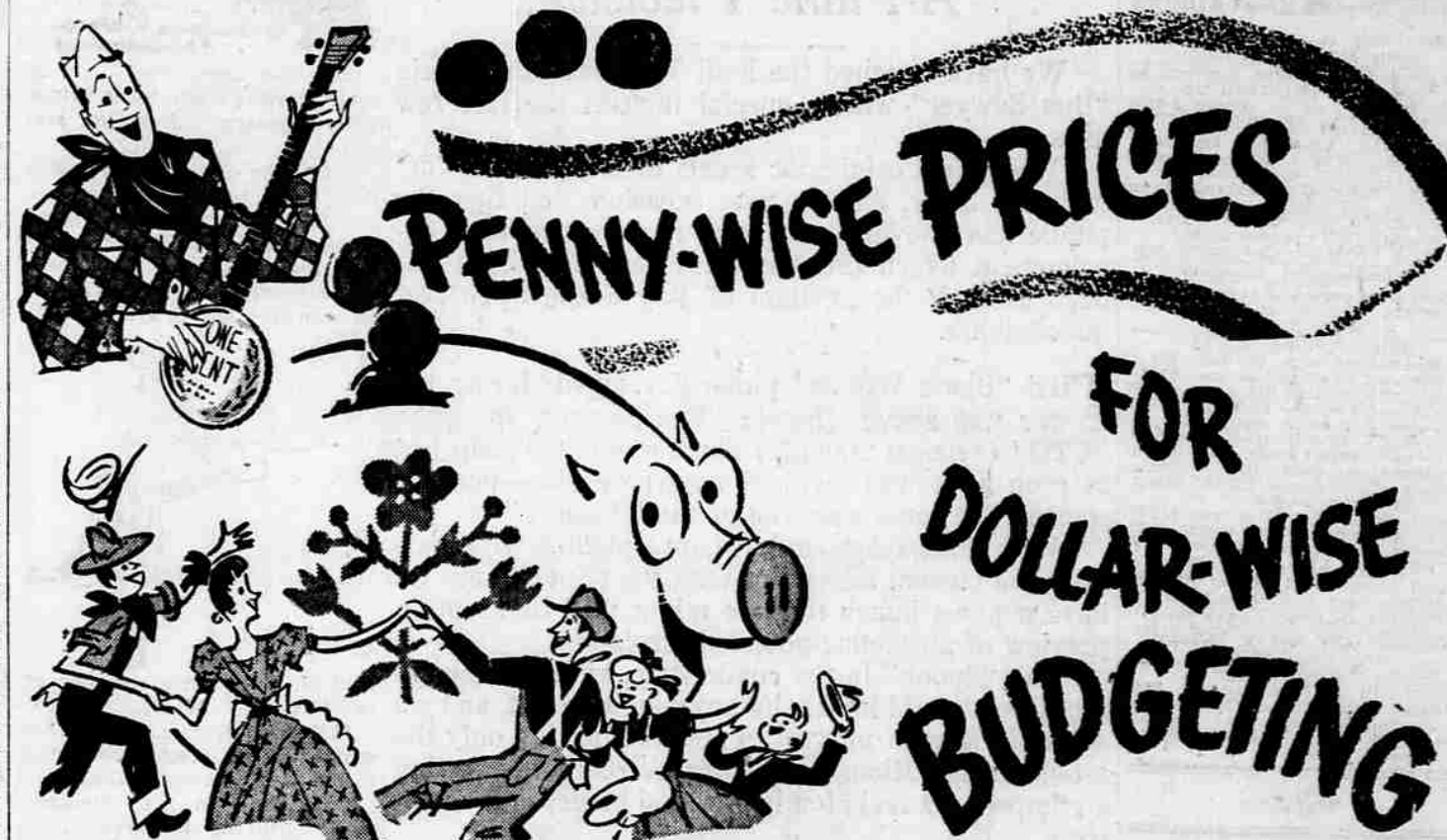
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2 LB. LOAF 65¢

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WHITE STAR CHUNK STYLE

2 No. 1/2 Cans 57¢

DILL PICKLES

ROLAND-PLAIN or KOSHER

1/2 GAL. JAR 49¢

JEWEL SALAD OIL

MADE BY SWIFT

1/2 GAL. JAR 98¢

PANCAKE FLOUR

PILLSBURY Buttermilk

4 LB. SACK 45¢

SYRUP

DEL ROQUE PANCAKE & WAFFLE

24-Oz. Jar

27¢ • 1/2 GAL JUG 63¢

SOUP

LIPTON'S CHICKEN NOODLE or TOMATO-VEGETABLE

BOX OF 3 PKGS. 33¢

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

NON-FAT MILK

PET INSTANT

IN THE NEW 12-QT. SIZE. LESS THAN 6¢ A QUART PKG. 69¢

CRISCO

OR FLUFFO

3 LB. CAN 79¢
CRISCO ONLY 6 LB. CAN \$1.57



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LOCAL ELBERTA & HALE

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RICH, RED JUICY POUND 2¢

WAX PAPER

Zee 125 ft Roll 19¢

FOIL

WEAVER 12 inches by 25 ft. 25¢

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QUART 1/2 GAL. 19¢ • 35¢



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