

Russian Housing Officials Approve American Women; Midwest Resembles Siberia

Seattle — (U.P.) — Eleven tired Russian housing officials arrived here last night convinced that American women are "elegant," "use cosmetics to their advantage" and that the Midwest "looks like Siberia."

"We realized that when we crossed what you call your 'plains' and from 15,000 feet it reminded us of spots in Siberia and Kiev," said V. S. Tomofeyev.

"From that high altitude your Mississippi and Missouri rivers look like the Volga," said V. N. Galitzky.

Seattle is the sixth city visited by the delegation studying United States methods of housing construction.

I. K. Kozulia, head of the delegation, who was in the United States from 1945 to 1947, said he didn't notice any drastic change in housing construction during this visit. He said the builders in this country seemed to be concentrating upon interior decoration.

"So are we," he added. Although here to study construction methods, the group has observed other facets of life in the United States.

When asked about food and American menus, A. V. Vlasov said, "I'm at the ripe age of 55, and my concentration is not in eating, but in trying not to overeat. Everywhere we landed we were escorted and royally welcomed and naturally the best of liquor and food was served."

The highlight in Vlasov's journey so far was meeting Frank Lloyd Wright in a special trip to Madison, Wis.

Vlasov is president of the

Academy of Architecture. The Russians confessed they had observed American women, too.

"All women of the world appreciate cosmetics and use them to their advantage," V. S. Tomofeyev said, "and American women are elegant."

The group will spend two days studying logging and building methods in the Pacific Northwest.

Neuberger Charge Declared False

Spokane — (U.P.) — Kinsey M. Robinson, president of Washington Water Power Co., again denied today that he was the author of Rep. Sam Coon's John Day dam bill as claimed by Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) and said "I still insist Mr. Neuberger is talking through his hat."

"I have said before that Congressman Coon conferred with representatives of both public and private agencies about his bill," Robinson said when reached in New York. "The drafts to which Mr. Neuberger refers were not prepared by me, or by anyone under my direction. I should know if anyone does. The draft of the bill in question was given me for my comments, and I assumed that the governor of the state of Washington, where power shortages loom in the future, would be interested in a \$300,000 development of new power."

"Therefore I passed it along for his information. In fact, I hoped the Washington State Power Commission would see its way clear to participate," he said.

Three Men Jailed On AWOL Charges

Three U.S. Navy men were placed in Jackson county jail yesterday on a charge of being absent without leave.

Arrested by Ashland city police were Jimmy Leroy James, Ashland, Jerald William Osborne, Des Moines, Iowa, Ronald Gene Benefield, Des Moines.

Fred Edward Stewart, 38, Payette, Ida., was arraigned yesterday in district court on a fugitive complaint. A complaint from Sweetwater, Wyo., charges Stewart with possession of burglary tools.

Stewart was arraigned earlier in circuit court on a charge of burglary, not in a dwelling. The date for his trial on that charge has not yet been set.

Sheriff's Deputy B. C. Tennant left last night to return C. L. Hansen from Bozeman, Mont., on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Deputy Paul Bettiol left this morning to return Clifford Buel Baitly from Gold Beach on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.



THE PRINCESS IS RADIANT—Princess Margaret, accompanied by her cousin, Princess Alexandra (right), drives off in car in London after arrival from vacation in Scotland. Margaret's arrival coincides with the arrival of Group Capt. Peter Townsend, causing increased speculation about their rumored romance.

News About Books From the Library

Forty-five new books have been added to the rental department of the Medford Public Library. They are:

Non-fiction
Titles and Authors: Inside of Space Ships, George Adamaki; Return to Laughter, Elizabeth Bowen; The Pittless Jungle, John L. Brom; Laurette, Marguerite Courtney; Hiroshima Diary, Michigiko Hachiya, M.D.; Headquarters, Quentin Reynolds.

Fiction
Titles and Authors: Grandfather's Stories, Samuel Hopkins Adams; The Mask of Alexander, Martha Albrand; Walk in Beauty, Grace J. Breckling; The Queen's Knight, Marvin Borowsky; Find a New Heaven, J.D. Broughton; The Flower Girls, Clemence Dane; Buckskin Cavalier, John Claggett; Auntie Mamie, Patrick Dennis; Three Roads to a Star, David Garth; Sara Dane, Catherine Gaskin; The Hidden Grave, H. Hardin.

Violent Saturday, W. L. Heath; The Man from Aesab, Sara Lockwood; The Sultan and the Lady, Eric Linklater; The Gentle West, Emma Luttrell; The River Witch, Marjorie McIntyre; Two Tickets for Tangier, Frank VanWych Mason; The Singing and the Gold, A. B. Mathiessen; April to Remember, Helen Hopping Miller; Bride for New Orleans, Edward Murphy; The 6th of June, Lionel Shapiro; The Man Who Paid His Way, Walt Sheldon; Flight from Natchez, Frank G. Slaughter;

Flamingo Feather, Laurens Van der Post; A View of the Bay, Richard Scowcroft; The Treasure of Pleasant Valley, Frank Yerby.

Mysteries
Titles and Authors: The Estate of the Beckoning Lady and other novels, M. Allingham; The Tooth & the Nail, S. Ballinger; Widows' Plight, R. Fenison; F.O.B. Murder, Bert & Dorothy Hitchens; The Black Italian, S. Jepson; The Robineau Look, K. M. Knight; The Robineau Look and other novels, K. M. Knight; The Echoing Shore, R. Martin; The Evil of the Day, T. Sterling; Dishonored Bones, John Trench.

Westerns
Titles and Authors: High Grass Valley, The Lazy H Feud, Ed LaVanway.

Bandleader Martin Jailed as Drunk

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Orchestra leader Freddie Martin, 47, was jailed on a drunk driving charge early today after he allegedly took a punch at a police officer and his 23-year-old son also was thrown into jail when he went to the police station to bail out the musician.

The son, Freddie W. Martin, was jailed at the Wilshire division station on two warrants which had been issued for him for failure to pay previous traffic fines.

"When he came to bail out his old man, we found out he had

City Police Seek Applicants for Patrolmen Jobs

Applications for Medford police patrolmen for future employment are being accepted, Police Chief Charles Champlin said today.

Chief Champlin said applicants must be between 21 and 35 years of age, have completed at least high school education, and have no criminal record. He said the department preferred Medford residents of good moral character.

Applicants need not have previous experience as patrolmen, nor do they necessarily need to know typing although the latter would be an asset, Champlin said. Officers type their reports.

Champlin said the department would prefer young men who desire to make a career of police work.

Starting salary is \$300 for patrolman with increases up to \$350 per month based on merit and efficiency of the patrolman.

Prior to employment, applicants are given written tests, and must have a valid Oregon motor vehicle operator's license.

Applications may be obtained at police department headquarters in the city hall, Champlin said.

Fishermen Rescued After Boat Sinks

Vancouver, B. C. — (U.P.) — Three American fishermen rescued from the sea after their fishboat sank off the British Columbia coast were taken to the town of Ocean Falls yesterday 250 miles northwest of Vancouver, on their way home.

The men were rescued earlier by the tug Sea Queen 30 minutes after a search aircraft spotted them. A Royal Canadian Air Force rescue official said the men have been identified as Captain Rudy Cloudman, Dick Cloudman and Scott Armstrong, all of Seattle.

Captain Cloudman said he believes the keel of a capsized vessel, about 40 to 60 feet long, near Susan Rocks in Milbank sound caused his boat to sink.

The three were spotted from the air on the beach of the largest island in the Anderson group, 40 miles northwest of Milbank sound, near the place their boat, the Joseph Balestrieri II went down Tuesday while en route to Cordova, Alaska.

these violations against him and tossed him into the jug too," the Wilshire desk sergeant said.

Police Have Message For Orchard Worker

Medford police are looking for a man named Marvin Holm, who is probably employed in an orchard in Rogue valley. Police said they have an emergency message for Holm from Ida Torgerson, Stoner ave. south, Bemidji, Minn.

Police said any information as to Holm's whereabouts should be relayed to the police department.

Woodworking Class Offered Students At Talent School

Talent — The Industrial Arts department at Talent High school will offer two courses in woodworking during the 1955-56 school year, E. A. Vinckel, Talent principal, has announced.

The courses, conducted by Gordon Hart of the school faculty, will be held in the new shop facilities, which will be in operation for the first complete school year.

Students enrolling in first year shop will be instructed in basic skills necessary for woodworking and the use and care of common hand tools. Individual projects will be assigned students later in the year. Vinckel said considerable care is used in selection of projects so it may be useful and practical to the student.

Second year students acquire additional skills in the use of hand tools and later the proper use of power equipment used in home and commercial shops. Advanced students will be required to make drawings of projects before construction begins.

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Airport Runways Get New White Strips

Medford street crews today completed painting double four-inch white strip along the center of municipal airport's main runway and the runway number at the south end, Vernon Thorpe, public works director, announced.

Thorpe said the white strip was painted on the runway because since resurfacing with black asphaltic concrete pilots found it difficult to land at night. J. C. Compton company recently completed resurfacing the runway and taxi areas.

The number 32 is being painted at the south end of the main runway. The runway number also indicates the magnetic bearing.

Americans Consume More Eggs Than Ever Before

Washington—Whether a person likes his morning egg fried or boiled may depend as much on where he lives as whether he wakes up fit, fussy, or otherwise.

Residents of Providence, R.I., despite a nationwide trend toward more fried eggs, prefer theirs boiled. Other egg habits also vary from area to area.

As many as half the shoppers in Mansfield and Columbus, Ohio, and Wichita, Kan., still buy their eggs by the bag rather than by the carton. Housewives in Chicago go for light-yolk eggs, while those in surrounding towns hold out for orange yolks. Bostonians will pay several cents more for a dozen of brown-shelled eggs, but New Yorkers pay more for whites.

Better Than Egg a Day
The shell-color prejudice persists from days when it was difficult to ship eggs without damaging their quality. Eggs laid nearest home—browns in Boston, whites in New York—thus became equated with best quality.

Today it matters little whether hens lay their eggs for immortality in Iowa, California, Pennsylvania, Minnesota (the four leading egg-producing states) or elsewhere. Their eggs will likely travel far to the frying pan—and in great number.

Americans ate more eggs last year than ever before; an average 414 per person—almost half again as many as 40 years ago. Not all were marketed as shell eggs. Some were transmuted into bakery and grocery products. Others were frozen or dried.

Though egg-drying patents were sought during the Civil War, the business didn't boom until World War II. Then production of frozen and dried eggs reached 29.7 percent of all eggs sold off United States farms. Since, with the end of government buying, the total dropped to 7 percent.

Today nearly half of all dried eggs end up in consumer-size packaged mixes. Called egg solids, they are made by a completely new technique. Sales of ready mixes might never have tripled in the last seven years had egg solids not been

made more palatable, more reliable in baking, and better able to keep at room temperature.

Keep Covered, Keep Cool
Until scientists breed a hen whose eggs will keep for weeks at room temperature, it is still vital to the shell egg that it be kept cool. Hot out of the nest, it has a temperature of 105° F.

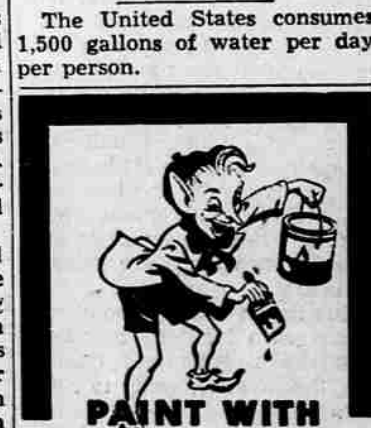
Unless refrigerated, and kept that way, it deteriorates fast. An egg held three days at 70° loses as much "freshness" as one kept two weeks in a refrigerator.

Eggs should be bought from a refrigerated case and stored as soon as possible in a home refrigerator. Put them in a covered container to keep the porous shells from absorbing strong flavors. And be sure that the eggs are standing big end up so their air cells will be on top.

A candler looks for the air cell in grading an egg's I.Q. (interior quality). A Grade A egg has a smaller air cell than a B egg. It also has more thick white and a well-centered yolk.

One egg recently turned up in Chicago with no yolk at all. But Nature compensated in New York State through Bessie. She laid 29 double-yolk eggs and two triple-yolkers in five weeks. Bessie, however, was outdone in sheer numbers by Duplicate, which now stands stuffed on her owner's piano in Sussex, England. After allegedly laying 463 eggs in 12 months, Duplicate burst a blood vessel and died—just one more victim of the cycle epigrammatized by Samuel Butler: "A hen is only an egg's way of making another egg."

The United States consumes 1,500 gallons of water per day per person.



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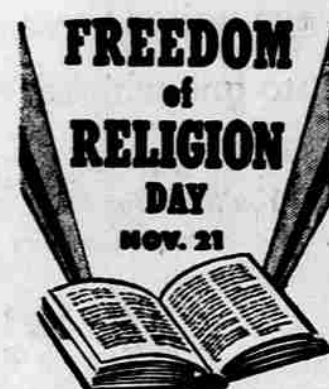


Our Harvests Have Been Bountiful!

The year has been good to us. Our country is at peace. Some of us may have wished for more. But in no other country in the world have a people enjoyed the abundance that we, in America, take for granted. From the dawn of recorded history mankind has turned to God to give thanks for His bounty at the close of the harvest season. Let us not forget His goodness. Let us be thankful for our blessings. Let's attend church

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