



COUNTRY FAIR — These employees of Mann's Department store examine a poster announcing the company's 46th anniversary celebration, which is now in progress.

play manager; Bill Moffat, assistant to Barker; and Ed Culbertson, men's wear department head. During the month-long event, employees of the store will wear 1910 style costumes. Theme of the celebration is an "old fashioned country fair."



PRIZE WINNERS — An array of 1910 style costumes were featured Saturday morning when female employees of Mann's Department store held their costume judging contest. Shown wearing winning costumes are, left to right, Mrs. Barbara Rukovina, first prize; Mrs. Lucile Anders, second prize; and Mrs. Madge Gates, third prize. The store is now celebrating its 46th anniversary.

Californian Booked On Murder Charge

Portland — (U.P.) — Leroy Dedrick, a fugitive from a murder charge in San Francisco, was booked on another murder charge Sunday after he fatally stabbed a woman during an argument about a meal. Witnesses said Dedrick entered a restaurant here Mrs. Seegar worked and after finishing his meal complained about the quality of the food. When Mrs. Seegar refunded his money and asked him to leave because of his "loud and profane" language, witnesses said, Dedrick pulled out a large knife and stabbed her 14 times in the chest. Dedrick was arrested two hours later at a mission where he had been living. He told police he "blacked out" and could not remember stabbing Mrs. Seegar. Dedrick is wanted in San Francisco on charges of fatally shooting Alsie Reese, 63, and permanently crippling Frank Hall, 27, during a shooting spree Nov. 19, 1955. Dedrick told San Francisco police he shot them when he fired through the door of an apartment a former girl friend had entered. Dedrick told police Sunday he

Bloomington Paper Supports Stevenson

Bloomington, Ill. — (U.P.) — The Pantagraph, partly owned by Adlai E. Stevenson, will abandon the "neutral" stand it took in 1952 to support Stevenson this year, the newspaper announced Sunday. In a five-point explanation occupying the entire editorial section, the newspaper called the President's health "a major issue" and criticized the administration's conduct of foreign policy. The Pantagraph said domestic policy was largely a continuation of Democratic policies. The newspaper called Stevenson a "free man" who won his nomination against the opposition of former President Harry Truman. Stevenson also was favored, the newspaper said, because he is younger than President Eisenhower and because he is from Bloomington. Stevenson was reared in the central Illinois community and received his early education there. He is a stockholder in the Pantagraph along with his sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. Ernest Ives, but they do not hold a controlling interest. held up two liquor stores and two drug stores in San Francisco "to get money to blow town." He came to Portland five weeks ago, he said.

Swift Plants Get Ready to Receive Meat; Strike Ends

Chicago — (U.P.) — Swift and Co. today readied its plants to receive livestock for the first time since members of two unions walked out on strike Sept. 20. The strike ended Sunday. Both sides agreed to a contract which contains wage increases totalling 25 cents over a three-year period but omits mention of a union shop, one of the big issues in the dispute. A company spokesman said the 25,000 employees involved on the work stoppage would be called back to their jobs as soon as they are needed. He said full production would be under way as soon as possible. Claim Victory The unions claimed a "tremendous victory" in spite of their failure to gain the union shop clause accepted by most of the other major packers. "We regret that Swift has not shown the same understanding of modern labor management regulations as have other meat packers," the unions said. "This is especially true on the issue of the union shop."

The AFL-CIO United Packinghouse Workers and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters will meet here Oct. 7 to ratify the agreement with Swift. The pact calls for an immediate general wage boost of 10 cents an hour, 7 1/2 cents more Sept. 1, 1957, and a 7 1/2 cents increase Sept. 1, 1958. Wages also will be hiked by increasing rates for job classifications by as much as 13 cents. Each 1/2 point rise in the consumer index will bring wages up 1 cent an hour. Other provisions call for improved sick pay benefits, separation pay for men who lose their jobs because of increased use of automation, and reduction of geographic pay differences. Before the agreement Swift employees received an average hourly rate of \$2.38.

WANTS A PERFECTIONIST Jersey, Channel Island — (U.P.) — Sir Francis Ferdinand Maurice Cook, millionaire artist, is looking for another wife — his perfectionist. "But she's got to be a perfectionist," he said. "I'm a great admirer of perfection."

The U. S. air force has a current shortage of about 40,000 aircraft mechanics.

Most States Campaigning To Attract Industries Into Borders

Editor's note: One of the new aspects of American economics is the battle among sections of the country for new industry, financed directly by government. The following dispatch, first of a series of three, is based on a survey of United Press bureaus across the country.

By EVERETT R. IRWIN United Press Correspondent Chicago — (U.P.) — Every state in the nation with the exception of two is in the business of bringing new businesses and industries within its borders. They are scrapping for bigger and better slices of an economic melon that has been swelling for 15 years — and shows every promise of getting even bigger. A United Press survey shows that only Texas and California spend no state funds for such promotional purpose. They leave the job to chambers of commerce, private development groups or local governments. But the other 46 are openly competing with one another. Arkansas, Illinois, Wisconsin, Florida, Idaho and Nevada have established industrial agencies within the last 18 months. The size of the prize they are after is shown by the Department of Commerce survey of current business. It reported that in the first six months of this year more than \$16.6 billion was spent on new plants and plant expansion and equipment in all industries. Record Expansion A department official said that despite this summer's steel strike it appears 1956 will surpass the record industrial expansion year of 1953. That year plant and equipment expenditures totaled \$28.3 billion. All around the country, yawning excavations and rising walls of brick and mortar testify to the industrial boom. —Marquardt Aviation Co. broke ground in July for a \$5 million-plus ramjet engine plant near Ogden, Utah. —Chrysler Motor Co. is building an \$85 million plant near Akron, O., and Olin Mathieson Corp. is constructing a \$94 million aluminum plant in South-eastern Ohio. —Reynolds Metal has a \$145 million expansion near Muscle Shoals on the Tennessee river in Alabama.

—American Oil Company's \$35 million refinery is scheduled to go into operation next winter near Yorktown, Va. —Omaha, Neb., captured a new Western Electric plant that will cost \$50 million and employ more than 4,000 workers. —Acme Steel Co. recently announced plans to build steel-making facilities near Chicago's new steel port. —Steel companies are investing more than a billion dollars in Minnesota's taconite. —A new tractor plant for Aurora, Ill., an auto parts plant at Dyersburg, Tenn.; an aircraft factory at St. Petersburg, Fla. New factories mean more jobs. More jobs mean greater tax receipts to build highways and schools, more money in consumers' pocketbooks. The swelling consumer market creates a demand for more industries. So far it's a merry-go-round. And states like Arizona, Nevada, and Washington, which once stood aloof from smokestacks and machines, are climbing on board.

In tomorrow's installment, Everett Irwin says that states are battling for new industry with weapons ranging from high pressure advertising gimmicks to analytical surveys and low-key fact sheets.

On The Side

Do you know a girl named Carol? Does she know that the most dangerous and damaging storm in U. S. history was "Hurricane Carol" which took place during August, 1954?

Presidents A native of Belfast, Northern Ireland, calls attention to the fact that of the 32 presidents the United States has had so far, 10 were of Northern Ireland ancestry. These included Andrew Jackson, Polk, Grant, Buchanan, Johnson, Arthur, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley and Wilson.

So They Say Are the astrological claims as to matrimonial compatibility worth considering? Let's check some celebrated marriages. Some that failed. Some that succeeded. Take Marilyn Monroe and Joe DiMaggio. Marilyn is Gemini. Joe, a Sagittarian. Astrologers say these signs are "incompatible." A Sagittarian (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) cannot forget his first sweetheart. It was probably the wife of a Sagittarian who exclaimed bitterly, "My husband's old flame is burning me up!" Sagittarians are easy to get, hard to hold, are "married bachelor" types. Takes a woman of strong character and much patience to break them into matrimonial harness. Sagittarian males dislike people who talk boringly about themselves. They favor simplicity in feminine attire and make up. Gemini (May 22-June 21) females can never decide whether they really love a man. Usually have six sweethearts before they marry. After marriage they keep wondering if they made the right choice. They are difficult to understand, hard to get along with. Are very independent. A husband who tries to regulate the life or career of a Gemini wife or in any way dictate to her is flirting with domestic dynamite. Or so say the stargazers.

Please Note When the Dolly sisters, Rose and Jenny, first came to this country they lived in the borough of the Bronx. To be exact, at 669 Caldwell ave. Perhaps there should be a tablet on that house reading, believe it or not, the Dolly sisters once slept here.

Grants Pass Girl Remains Serious Grants Pass — (U.P.) — A four-year-old girl was still in serious condition at a local hospital today after a shotgun shell exploded in a fireplace Saturday, inflicting serious abdominal wounds to the child. Officers identified the tot as Carol Sue Bowman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowman of O'Brien. She was staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan during the absence of her parents. Mrs. Morgan said she could not explain the presence of the shell in the fireplace but said the child had been putting papers and trash from outside the home into the fireplace and possibly had picked up the live shell. Texas and Illinois lead in the number of miles of railway mileage. Texas has 15,355 miles and Illinois has 11,385 miles.

By E. V. Durling

Among the Married Is your charming matrimonial mate over 40? Don't tell me. It is none of my business. However, she may be interested in knowing that in 1952 in the United States over 83,000 women in the 40 to 44 age group had blessed events. Some for the first time. Some on the same day that their daughters became mothers. Also in the same year 5,578 women of 45 or over gave birth! And some for the first time. So, mister, just because your wife is crowding 50 don't get the idea you will never pace the hospital waiting room floor again. Most assuredly that is something about which you never can tell.

What Do You Know? Are you a well informed sports fan? Or do you just think you are? If you can answer the following quick as a quarter of a flash you are on the beam. How far is it from home plate to the pitcher's box? What does a baseball weigh? What is the length limit of a baseball bat? On a basketball court, what is the height of the basket ring?

MARILYN'S PORTRAIT

Arbroath, Scotland — (U.P.) — The Royal Navy petty officers mess was minus its prized decoration today — a 12-foot nude portrait of actress Marilyn Monroe. Petty Officer Albert Potts said the painting was removed for fear it would upset visitors.

Use Tribune Want Ads Easy, Just Dial 2-6141

Memo from Reddy... For less than 2 cents I can dry your family wash anytime with an Electric Clothes Dryer. See your favorite Appliance Dealer. COPCO

THE OREGONIAN SEPTEMBER 21, 1956 Plywood Cut Jolts Mart The present \$72 might force some mill closures. About the only remedy seen was to cut production, with consequent layoffs.

SEE and HEAR SENATOR MORSE

Explain how the Eisenhower Administration has thrown our Plywood and Lumber Industry into a Tailspin.

Tonight KBES-TV 5:55 p.m. Monday, October 1

- 1. The Eisenhower administration raised interest rates on home mortgages. 2. A sharp decrease in home building naturally followed. 3. This caused the lumber market to drop sharply. 4. Oregon's No. 1 industry has slumped as a result, and jobs and economy are now threatened.

WHAT CAN BE DONE? Get the Full Story From Senator Wayne Morse State Democratic Central Committee of Ore., Bob Boyer, Chmn., Loyal Bldg., Portland

YOUR NEWSPAPER FREEDOM'S KEY TO BETTER LIVING!

"Our liberty depends on freedom of the press and that cannot be limited without being lost." — Thomas Jefferson. Tyranny's first target is a free press, but so long as truth is made available to the people, we have no need to fear for the future of our democratic system.

Our uncensored American press guards the open door to a better way of life, not only for Americans, but also for oppressed peoples everywhere, who seek freedom here.

Medford Mail Tribune



HEAR DOUG McKAY "To retain WORLD PEACE we must have men who will back Eisenhower's fair and strong leadership" He will get help from DOUG McKAY He cannot get help from Wayne Morse who ridiculed Eisenhower's plan to end the Korean War, calling it "a grandstand play" and who bitterly fought the President's plan to prevent war at Formosa predicting the Chinese Reds would call the President's bluff within 120 days—and who now attacks Eisenhower's handling of the Suez crisis. Let's elect a man who will help us retain peace—DOUG McKAY. KMED MONDAY 7:00 P.M. Elect DOUG McKAY YOUR U.S. SENATOR

HERTZ RENT-A-CAR SYSTEM LICENSEE Daily's U-Drive Medford Airport