

Police Say Bachelor Farmer Robbed Graves

Plainfield, Wis. — Authorities today said a bachelor farmer who admitted butchering a woman storekeeper apparently also robbed fresh graves and decorated his home with a gruesome array of human remains.

The police, who asked that their identity be withheld, said the admission by farmer Ed Gein, 51, that he robbed a number of graves "almost rules out the theory he was a mass murderer completely."

Inside Gein's junk-strewn, nine-room farm house, authorities found 10 human skulls, at least one of them painted with lipstick.

Authorities sought permission today to dig up graves Gein said he robbed to determine if they had been disturbed.

More Questioning Planned
Officials of the state crime laboratory said they planned to take Gein to their headquarters in Madison, today for further questioning and lie tests.

Gein admitted Monday he butchered Mrs. Bernice Worden, 58, a Plainview hardware store owner, while in a trance.

Gein said he could not remember slaying Mrs. Worden last Saturday, but when he came out of a "daze" he remembered dragging her body from the store. Mrs. Worden's nude and decapitated body was found hanging in Gein's woodshed by authorities investigating her disappearance.

Coroner Russell Darby said

Policeman Gives Ticket To Train Engineer

Chicago — A policeman Myron Roseman got some strenuous exercise Monday in a successful effort to issue a traffic ticket.

He raced after and leaped aboard a moving freight train to ticket the conductor after a motorist complained the train had stopped and held up traffic at a railroad crossing for too long a time.

the search of Gein's home was the "most revolting thing I have ever seen."

Itemized Find

Among items turned up included five heads wrapped in plastic bags, 10 death masks made of skinned human heads, and one boned and shrunken head.

In questioning by authorities Monday night, Gein was quoted as saying he had gone out about 40 times on moonlight nights to rob graves at two cemeteries for a "thrill."

Gein was held in jail at Wau-toma on a technical charge of stealing Mrs. Worden's cash register. Bond was set at \$10,000 and a preliminary hearing was scheduled for next Tuesday.

\$2 Million Plant Approved by AEC

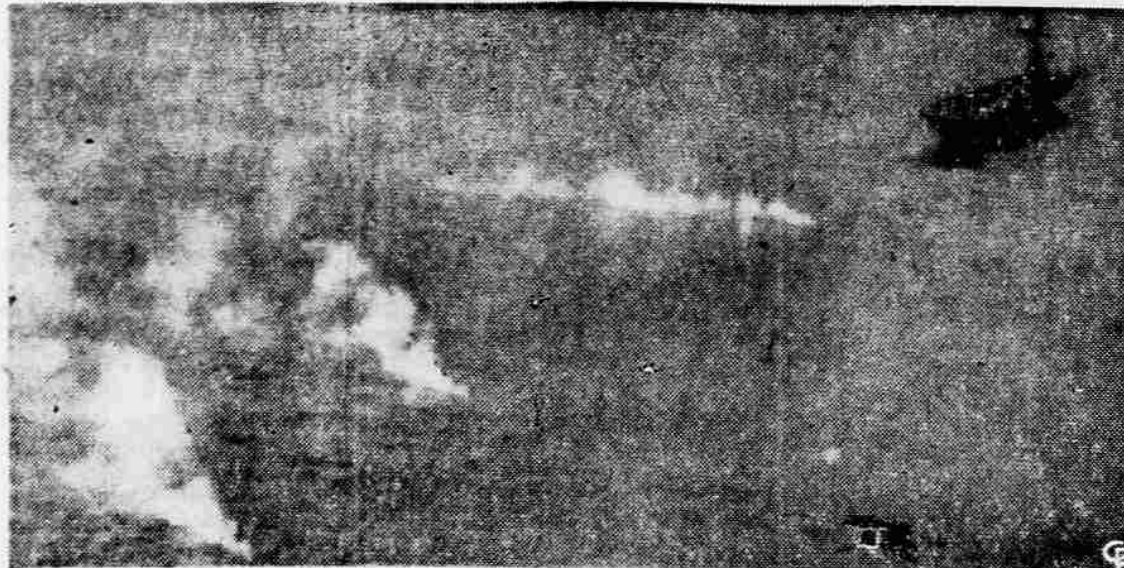
Lakeview — A \$2,600,000 contract to construct a uranium processing mill at Lakeview was approved Monday by the Atomic Energy commission. The AEC said the Lakeview Mining company, operator of the only commercial uranium mine in Oregon, would finance, build and operate the plant near here.

The mill, due to be completed in a year, will employ about 60 men. It will be the second of only two such mills on the west coast. The other is at Spokane and is now getting into production.

The mill will produce "yellow cake," a concentrated form of uranium ore. The ore will be shipped by the AEC to eastern plants for uranium metal processing.

Besides Lakeview, Oregon has three areas where uranium has been found. They are in the Steen mountains in southern Harney county, in Baker county and on Bear creek in Crook county south of Prineville.

The ideographs of the Chinese alphabet are said to number 30,000 or more.



SMOKING FLARES, dropped by airplanes, mark location of bodies and debris from Pan American plane, missing since Friday with 44 persons aboard. At top right is carrier Philippine Sea which directed vast search northeast of Honolulu. (International Soundphoto)

Mail Order Catalog of 1907 Makes Good Reading for History Student

By BARBARA TIRITILLI
United Press Correspondent

Chicago — It's time we exposed mail order catalogs for what they really are: history books.

Thumb through those bulky catalogs of years gone by and you'll absorb a vivid, fast and accurate picture of our nation's changing living patterns and standards. The mail order books graphically depict year-to-year changes in the necessities, comforts and prices that have taken place in the last half century.

Let's look at the catalogs issued 50 years ago, in 1907, by the nation's two leading mail order houses, Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward.

The Montgomery Ward catalog of that year included a message of reassurance for horses and people who relied on them. Never fear, said the catalog. Those newfangled horseless carriages will never replace old Dobbin.

Next, the catalog went on to fill more than 20 pages with advertisements for buggies, cutters and sleighs. Another 40 pages displayed a wide selection of saddles, harnesses and other horse-oriented accessories. Ten more pages showed off the latest in blacksmith equipment, items you won't find in today's catalog.

Slight Mention
Except for an automobile tire here and there, the 1907 catalog gave no indication that the automobile was here to stay.

When it came to inside-the-house merchandise, our 1907 catalog offered a slick "ball bearing" machine that would wash "anything washable." It sold for \$6.50.

A young mother could buy a "swell roll design" sleeper go-cart for \$9.35.

The new dimension in sound, still two generations removed from rock 'n' roll, came out of a "solid oak cabinet complete with gold horn and large bell."

This talking machine was priced at \$9.75.

Fashion-conscious women could order a hat for \$2.59 and receive an item "made of good

Housing Policies Of Administration Attacked by Morse

Florence — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) attacked the Eisenhower administration's housing policies in a dinner address here Monday night and presented a five-point housing program of his own.

Morse said the president and his "would-be monetary mechanics have fiddled and meddled with the monetary and credit aspects of this nation's economy so that, for all practical purposes, they have rendered the government-supported housing programs ineffective."

Charges Small Group
He charged that the influence of a small group who have large investments in housing "has resulted in the administration's opposition to federal housing programs."

He added that the administration has "blindly" accepted the "unsound theory" that the nation has overbuilt its housing needs.

1. Enact legislation to authorize the VA-guaranteed and VA direct lending programs to continue through 1960, and give authority to the Federal National Mortgage association to purchase at par 200 million dollars of VA-guaranteed loans.

2. Seek through congressional action a realistic public housing program, visualizing a minimum of 235,000 low-rent units per year, with special emphasis on housing for the aged.

3. Adopt a long-range urban renewal program to insure each community sufficient funds, and streamline the operation of the program to reduce red tape.

4. Establish a moderate income housing program within the National Housing act with an insurance program having a maximum interest rate of four per cent and a down payment of not more than \$200 together with authority for FNMA to purchase these mortgages at par.

5. Place the program under another branch of government other than the Department of Agriculture "capable of administering" a vigorous program within the concept of the legislation which created it.

Bill Restores Money To Emergency Board

Salem — A bill restoring State Emergency Board funds of \$721,988 for possible unanticipated expenditures between now and the end of the 1957-59 biennium was signed Monday by Gov. Robert D. Holmes.

The appropriation brings the Emergency Board fund up to \$1,500,000 and replaces money expended for construction of the state's new correctional institution here.

With signing of the bill, the governor said he hoped to clear his desk of all legislation approved at the special session by Thursday.

Meat Cutters Strike Ends in Washington

Seattle — A meat cutters strike in 175 retail markets in King and Kitsap counties ended Monday night when members of Local 81 of the Meat Cutters Union voted to accept a \$6 weekly pay raise this year and an equal raise next year.

Employees also agreed to accept a \$4 weekly boost this year and a \$5 increase next year for women. The vote for acceptance was 448 to 126.

PHOENIX GRANGE
A turkey dinner and carnival will be held at Phoenix Grange hall Saturday, Nov. 23.

Prices for the dinner, which will be served from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m., will be \$1.35 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Youngsters Prefer Science In Their Outside Reading

This is National Book week with the theme, "Exploring With Books." As usual, the youngsters have gone the better who set this theme one adult.

According to Miss Helen Webster, head librarian of the local library, the younger set is exploring not only this world but other worlds, too.

"And they're not only interested in Sputniks, other planets and atoms, but also in prehistoric animals," Miss Webster laughed. Even the fourth-graders can pronounce the names which run into four syllables.

"Why do they like prehistoric animals? Why, I think it's because it's something out of this world," Miss Webster remarked.

The head librarian seemed to have a reassuring word for those earthbound parents and grandparents who still believe a child's fancy should still follow the fairies.

Like Fairy Stories
"They like those fairy stories, too," she answered.

Miss Webster said this interest in science has been growing for some time, but said she believed that science hitting the

headlines gave it fresh impetus.

The librarian listed several titles of those books dealing with the scientific world—"Rockets, Missiles, Moons," by Charles Coombs; "Space Ship to the Moon," by Jack Coggins and Fletcher Pratt; "Complete Book of Space Travel by Man," by Albro Gaul and "All About Rockets," by Fletcher Pratt.

Blending the creative and scientific trend are books on model plane building and jet planes, Miss Webster said.

Asked about books on atoms and electronics, Miss Webster commented, "Oh, they start pretty young. The youngsters have to explain the books to their parents I've heard."

Other books which appear popular for readers up to and through the intermediate grade level are those on medicine and engineering.

The rush on the library starts after school and on Saturdays, the librarian said. The peak of reading, however, is done during vacation time, she explained. Then another peak is reached after vacation.

The young male readers are interested in both sports and animals. The girls appear more interested in horses than the boys, she added. However, both boys and girls like to read about horses and dogs, she said.

"We just don't seem to get in enough books on animals," she commented.

To help ease this shortage of books on animals, Eleanor Brown, librarian in Bend, is writing popular animal stories. Miss Webster has one about a dog underway but reports she doubts if the book will ever be finished.

Neuberger Say Ag Fund Pays Big Farms

Silverton — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) told a political dinner of Marion county Democrats here Monday night that too much of the government's agricultural benefits payments go to "big one-crop farmers in midwest and southern states rather than to average farmers all over the nation."

Neuberger also criticized what he termed the "absurd" practice of subsidizing such a crop as tobacco, while farmers growing nutritious products such as eggs, fruit and vegetables go without any federal supports whatsoever.

He said he hoped greater stress would be placed on a "really far-reaching agricultural policy" designed to protect the diversified family farm against economic and natural disasters. In Oregon, he said, about two thirds of farm income derives from commodities with no federal support.

Neuberger said that a program of industrialization, bringing new workers and new payrolls into Oregon would help to create a larger home market for the state's farm products, thus partially offsetting the "disadvantage" of high shipping costs to eastern markets.

WHEAT TO POLAND

Warsaw, Poland — More than 280,000 tons of American wheat have arrived in Poland since July 23 under the Polish-American economic agreement, the Polish News Agency said today. The agency also said that 9,800 tons of soy beans, 96,000 bales of cotton and 15,000 tons of fats had arrived from the United States.

Total of 126,175 Receive Benefits

A total of 126,175 persons in Oregon were receiving \$6,928,496 in monthly payments under old-age and survivors insurance program as of June 30, 1957, it was announced today by W. V. Nussbaum, manager of the Medford office of the Social Security Administration.

Oregon ranks eighth among the 48 states in the number of persons, per 1,000 of those past 65, receiving benefits with 613. It is exceeded only by Nevada and five New England states.

In contrast to the above, Oregon ranks 39th among the states in the number of persons, of each 1,000 of the population past 65, receiving assistance, or welfare payments, with 110. The national average is 168.

The statistics compiled by the social security administration show that Washington had 574 persons per 1,000 past 65, receiving insurance payments, with 220 receiving assistance payments. In California 538 were receiving insurance payments while 226 aged individuals per 1,000 were receiving assistance payments.

Since Jan. 1, 1957, the Medford office of the social security administration has forwarded 1,704 applications for payment under the old-age and survivors insurance program. Nussbaum stated. As of Dec. 31, 1956, the last date for which figures are available, 4,748 persons in Jackson county and 2,182 persons in Josephine county were receiving payments under the program.

Civil Defense Director Threatens to Resign

Darien, Conn. — Larien Civil Defense Director Joseph Ward and his chief warden, Mrs. Edward J. Wynkoop, threatened to resign Monday blaming too many cocktail parties for the town's lagging civil defense program.

"Cocktail parties, morning and afternoon teas and coffee take up far too much of the time of the residents of this community," Ward complained angrily.

Paramecium's Sex Life Said Important

Los Angeles — The peculiar sex life of the paramecium is helping scientists to understand more about the general problem of cellular differentiation, the way in which a single fertilized egg cell splits into the many cell types that make up higher animal and plant life.

Paramecia mate in the best animal tradition, but cell division occurs in a vegetable-like way. Several generations must live before the paramecia are again capable of mating. The way the sexually immature cells give rise to progeny in the course of division is comparable to tissue differentiation in higher forms.

Genetic factors control the duration of the immaturity in paramecia, although the principle reason for the transition from maturity to immaturity seems to involve alternate physiological states of the cell nucleus.

A somewhat similar mechanism in more complex plants and animals might explain their cellular differentiation. This is the way the undifferentiated embryonic cells in dividing become trunk or leaf or eye or nose cells.

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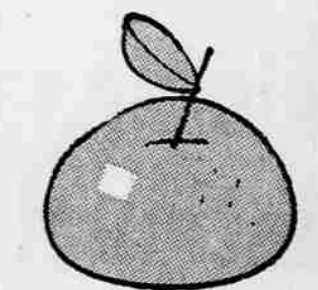
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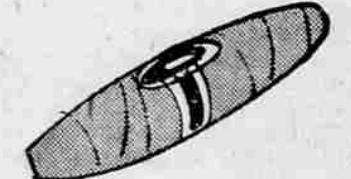
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How to go about it

Start with money left over after emergencies are provided for. And before you invest a penny, get the facts about the company. Don't depend on tips or rumors. Remember that a company may not pay dividends, may not grow, may even go backwards in our competitive business world. And get good advice from a nearby broker—making sure he's with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange.

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