

Quotes From the News

By United Press International

New York — Francis D. X. Finnegan, public relations director for the annual St. Patrick's Day parade, pledging the Irish would march despite predictions of snow possibly mixed with rain:

"It would take an atom bomb or a tornado to blast us off Fifth ave. As long as there's pavement on Fifth ave., we're going to march."

St. Louis, Mo. — Teddy Nadler, who won \$264,000 on TV quiz shows, disclosing he is applying for a job as a census taker because he is broke:

"I've heard the census test I have to take is a tough one. I hope I pass. I'd do all right if they asked for all the kings of England, or Civil War battles, or symphonies, or something like that."

London — Anthony G. Clifford-Brown, who was fined \$356,000 for an illegal transfer of funds that was said to have saved the Banque Commerciale de Monaco from collapse in 1958:

"Honesty means nothing these days. It pays to cheat the fiddle."

Ottawa, Ill. — Illinois state police chief William Morris, discussing the sex murders of three socially prominent Chicago area women whose bodies were found at the mouth of a cave in Starved Rock State Park:

"One man couldn't have done this. To beat them that badly there must have been at least two. It's the worst thing I've seen in my 19 years as a policeman."

Pressman Found Innocent of Charge

Portland—UPI—A former apprentice pressman for the Oregonian and Oregon Journal Wednesday was found innocent of an assault and battery charge.

A Circuit Court jury returned the verdict in favor of Johnny C. Schroeder, 23, Vancouver, Wash., who had been charged with hitting William O. Glover, Oregonian machinist.

The charge grew out of incidents during mass picketing around the Oregonian building Jan. 23.

Two others were found guilty of disorderly conduct and fined \$50. They were Jack Jackson and William James Parker, who had appealed Municipal Court convictions.

Steel Report Said Step To Justify Price Increase

Pittsburgh—UPI—The U.S. Steel Corp. report criticizing the high cost of labor is "an attempt to justify future price increases," United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald charged today.

Eleven pages of a 40-page report by the corporation were devoted to labor and employment costs problems.

McDonald said the USW could "quarrel justifiably with the corporation's estimates on employment costs."

"We can show that while a steelworker's wages rose only in keeping with his productivity, the value of an hour's work to the corporation rose by nearly 400 per cent since 1940," McDonald said.

He said the average price of a ton of steel in 1940 was \$53.45 compared to \$148.84 in the first half of 1959. The 1940 ton took 20 hours to produce while 20 years later the time was cut to a fraction above 11 hours.

McDonald said the steel industry was paid \$2.69 from its customers for every hour worked by the steelworkers in 1940, compared to \$10.72 an hour at present, an increase of 400 per cent.

Study Weather From Satellite

Washington, (Science Service)—Before the month is out, two TV cameras in an American satellite should be making unprecedented pictures of the world's clouds and advancing man's knowledge of the weather.

The "weather eye" to be launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is called Tiros I. It is scheduled to be put into orbit from Cape Canaveral within a very short time. Its TV cameras are to make pictures unprecedented in coverage.

Weights 270 Pounds

Pictures may be made in the New World as far south as the middle of South America and as far north as Canada. The satellite will weigh 270 pounds and be 42 inches in diameter and 19 inches high.

A circular orbit 400 miles above the earth is planned. Solar cells will convert sunlight into electrical energy to power the instruments.

The TV picture will be recorded and later broadcast when the satellite is over ground stations equipped to re-record the pictures. At the same time the ground stations will also instruct the satellite on when to take pictures during its next orbit.

One of the TV cameras is to take pictures of an area 800 miles wide. The other will concentrate on a 65-mile wide area within the larger picture area.

Transmit for 90 Days
Launched by a Thor-Able vehicle, the satellite should have an orbit inclined about 50 degrees to the equator. It will transmit for 90 days. Then ground signals will stop the transmission.

The first Tiros will not contain infrared detectors, but Tiros II, planned for later in 1960, will contain these detectors.

The two satellites, which will spin, will be important experiments to further man's understanding of the weather he talks about but can do little to change—as yet.

The world's tallest man-made structure is a television tower reaching 1,610 feet at Roswell in New Mexico.



Trees . . .

By JOHN GRIBBLE

(Editor's note: The following comments on trees, particularly those adaptable to street use in Medford, have been prepared by John Gribble, well-known retired forester, and will be run in a series during the "tree planting season" here, new under way.)

o Sourwood or sorrel tree, (Oxydendrum arboreum).

The Sourwood or Sorrel tree is a native woods tree in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, southward to Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Arkansas; often in cultivation as far north as Boston. It reaches its largest size on the western slopes of the Great Smoky Mountains in Tennessee, up to 60 feet. In cultivation it is one of the little, slender-stemmed, dainty trees—beautiful at any season. The Sourwood grows well in most, acid soil. It's partial to shade, but likes sun too. It is relatively free from pests and diseases. It belongs with the heaths.

In spring the little trees are beautiful in bronze-green foliage; in late July and August it bears long branching racemes of tiny bell-shaped white flowers, reminding of the lily-of-the-valley, and the multitude of little bells suggest the tree's relationship to the blossoming heather we see in the florist shop.

After the flowers, come downy, 5-celled capsules, with numerous pointed seeds. Its late fall flowers, with scarlet colored, peach-like, 3 to 8 inch leaves, are very striking. The capsule-like grayish fruits are conspicuous in winter.

The leaves give the tree its two common names: they have a sour taste, resembling that of the herbaceous sorrels. Even in dead of winter the twigs yield this refreshing sap that flows through the membranous leaves in summer. Many a temporarily lost hunter in Southern woods, quenches his thirst by nibbling young shoots of the sour-wood. "It is the sole representative of its genus in the world, so far as botanists know." From "Trees Worth Knowing," by Rogers.

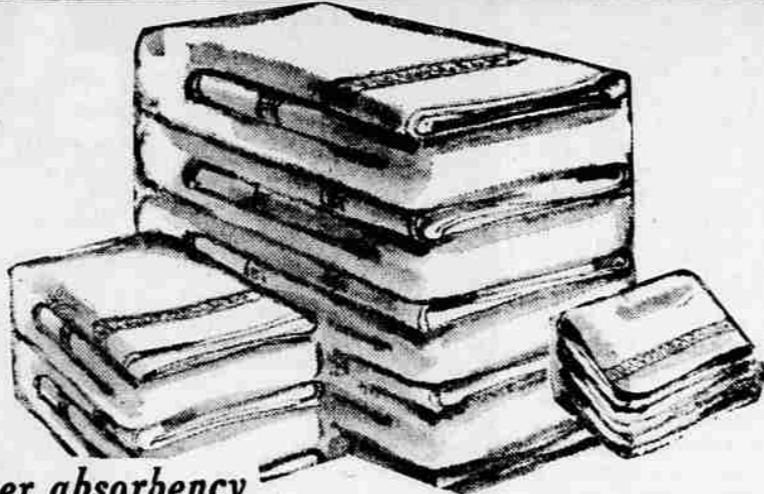
A specimen of this tree is in the lawn at the Dr. Fred Lorish residence, 830 Minnesota St.

Streets for this tree are Minnesota 40 to 50 ft.; Olander, 50 to 60 feet apart.

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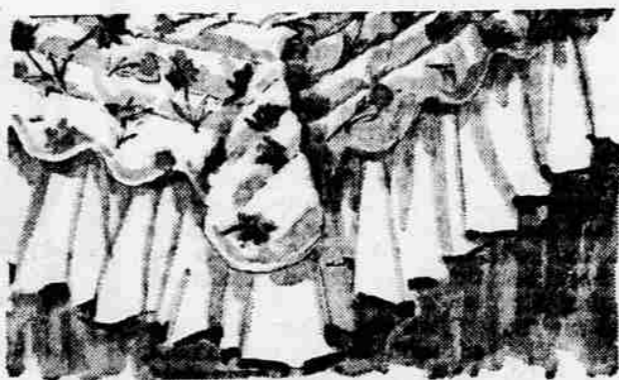


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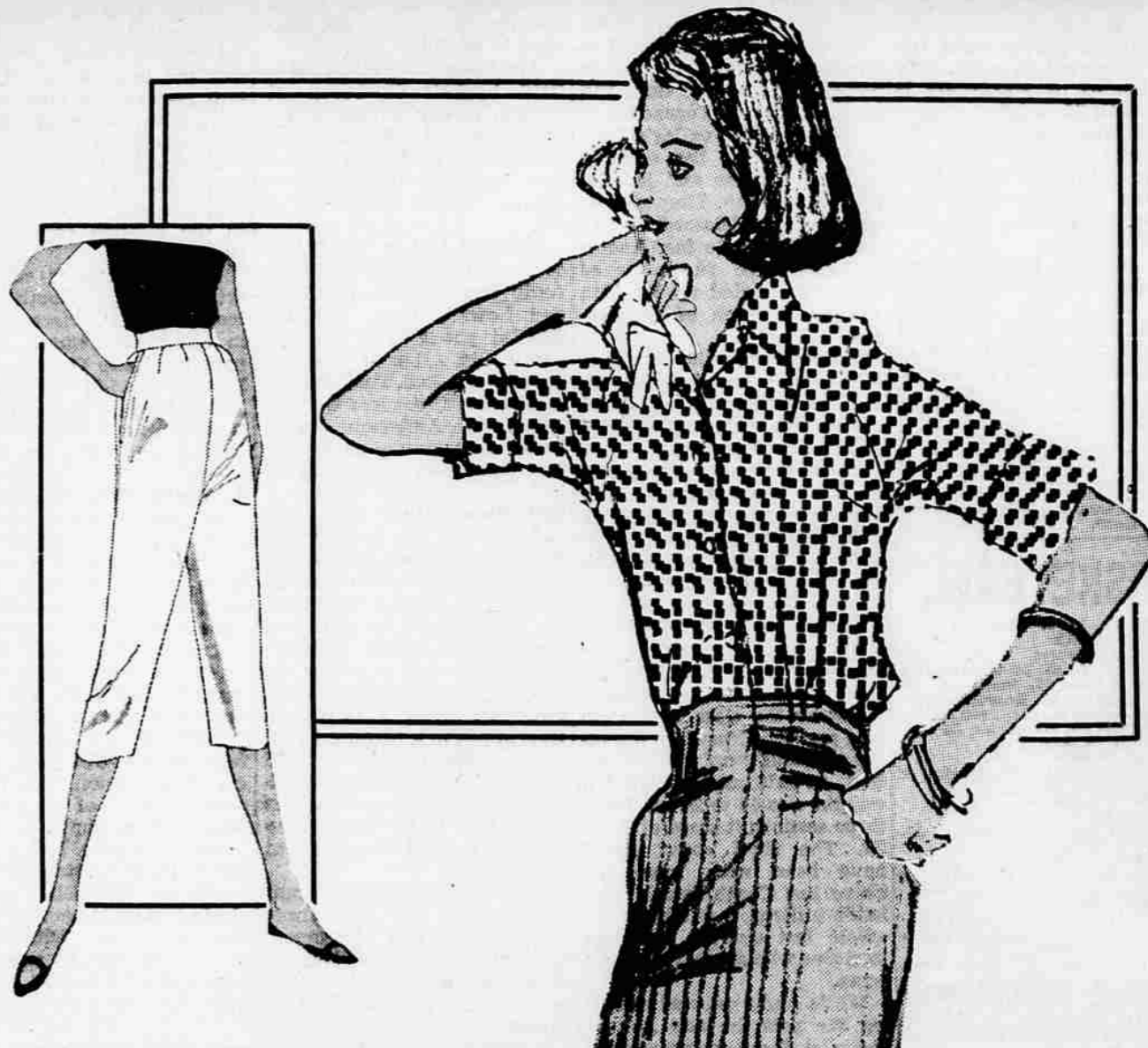
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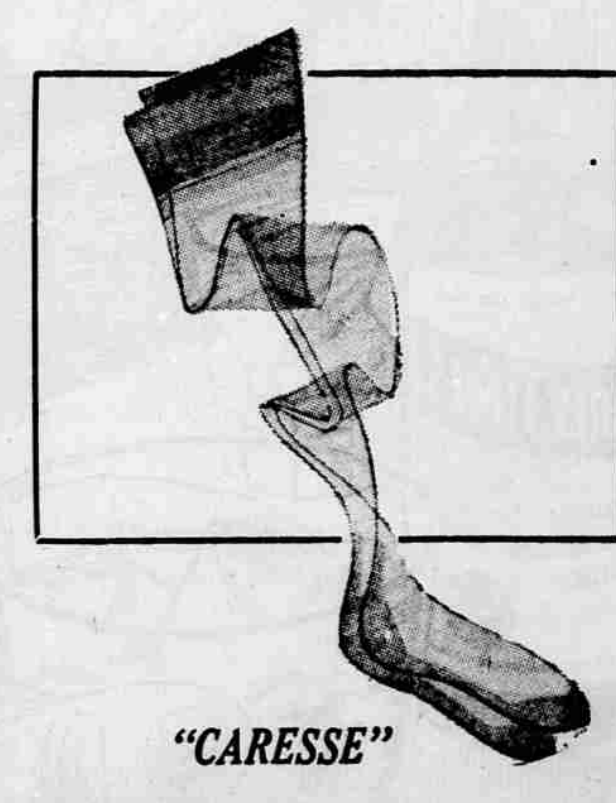
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