

### Long Range Chess Game Is Life Work

SEATTLE, Aug. 18 (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Pat Bliss is fixing to devote full time to "beating hell" out of King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan. In chess, that is.

Pat has been battling King Abdullah for three years, but has had to devote most of the time to earn a living as deputy sheriff. He plans to retire on September 1.

"I'm going to devote part of my extra time to beating the hell out of this king," Bliss said. "Then I'm going to spend part of it crawling out from under challenges in this country."

"You know I've got challenges from every son-of-a-gun in the country and the sad part is that most of the guys right here in town could beat the pants off me."

Bliss is a bit worried about the king, however. He hasn't heard from him for six months. He can't figure out whether he has the king stumped over his next move or whether the mails, by which the king discloses his moves, are just unusually slow.

He's beginning to think that six months is a bit slow—even for a chess move.



### Four-H News

The Keno Pioneer Chefs met at the home of their leader, Mrs. John Kerns, on July 5 and were taught how to make pie crusts. Mrs. Kerns made a coconut cream pie which the club enjoyed very much. Clinton Meyers brought some cookies he had made at home and each club member had a sample. President Myron Huribut adjourned the meeting.

On August 8, the girls cooking club of Keno will meet with the Pioneer Chefs at the home of their leader, Mrs. John Kerns, and Joan Howell will be present.

Kern Lilly, news reporter.

The members of the Bonanza Can Can club and the Happy Flower club are having demonstration day Monday afternoon, August 22, at 2 p. m. at the Bonanza high school. Their "Good Deed" project of the year is their fruit gift donation to a children's home. The club would appreciate a jar of canned fruit, jam, or jelly from anyone to add to their donation.

Hazel Bradshaw, news reporter.

The Bonanza Can Can club met at the home of Hazel and Ruth Bradshaw August 11. Demonstrations on freezing chickens and jar preparation were practiced. Members present were Janey Dixon, Lois and Louise Fubbe, Hazel and Ruth Bradshaw. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and food-aid were served to the members and leader. Demonstrations on freezing chicken, jar preparation and freezing containers as well as fair exhibits on display.

Hazel Bradshaw, news reporter.

### Filbert Marketing Plan Studied

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 (AP)—Filbert growers and department of agriculture marketing officials yesterday studied a detailed agreement the industry has asked in a market stabilizing program.

John F. Trunk, manager of the Northwest Nut Growers association, Dundee, said a marketing plan similar to the one for walnuts would be the "salvation of the filbert industry."

Other witnesses appearing before the federal hearing yesterday included George Cadwell, Vancouver, Wash., and V. M. Hillis, Woodland, Wash. The three-day session is scheduled to end today.

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**SIGHT CONSERVATION**—This elaborate gadget is called a telebinocular, which is used in eye testing. Two telebinoculars have been given to Klamath Union high school by the Klamath Falls Lions club as part of its eye conservation program. Money from the annual Lions Fun Frolic is used for this purpose. Lions President James Patterson is at left with KUHS Student Jane Binns behind the telebinocular and KUHS Principal James Brown at right. The fun frolic this year will be September 27, 28 and 29 at the Pelican theatre.

### Oregon Pears To Be Bought Up

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 (AP)—The chairman of the Oregon production and marketing administration committee said Wednesday that the government is going to start buying Bartlett pears in Oregon and Washington.

The announcement had long been hoped for by Pacific Northwest pear growers, anxious about the declining market prices on this year's crop.

E. Harvey Miller, chairman of the state PMA committee, said the pears would be bought by the USDA production and marketing administration for use in school lunches and relief outlets. They will be bought from growers, growers' organizations, or growers' agents.

The amounts and other details of the purchase program will be worked out shortly. Miller said an industry advisory committee will be set up to help make purchase allocations.

### Governor Appoints Nurses' Council

SALEM, Aug. 18 (AP)—Governor Douglas McKay today announced his appointments to the state practical nurses advisory council, a group created by the last legislature.

The appointments include Wesley Lamer, Miss Dorothy Vosen, D. J. Jessie Laird Brodie, and Mrs. Thelma West, all of Portland. Dr. Thomas E. Griffith, The Dalles, and Mrs. Mary A. Knecht of Eugene.

### MARKER

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 (AP)—Portland will preserve the site of its first permanent house.

The city council today voted to reserve from sale a 100 by 100-foot lot in Southeast Portland near the west end of Ross Island bridge. The lot, where the city's first permanent house stood, is in a block owned by the city. A market erected in 1835 is on the lot.

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### Rainier Climbers Nabbed; US Vs. Foreign Crampons

MOUNT RAINIER NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 18 (AP)—John C. Preston, Mount Rainier national park superintendent, said yesterday that seven Oregon and Washington men had been fined for attempting to scale Mount Rainier without complying with all park regulations.

He said one party, composed of Ted Howser, T. R. Howser, A. R. Case and Bill Woods, all of Portland, were warned Sunday not to attempt to climb above Camp Muir, located at 10,000 feet on the southern slope of the mountain. The prohibition, he said, came when park rangers ruled they were not experienced mountaineers and were not properly equipped.

The four reached an elevation approximately 3,500 feet below the 14,488 foot summit before exhaustion forced them to abandon the attempted ascent, he said. On their return they were taken before a U. S. commissioner and fined.

The second party from Alder, Wash., composed of Ralph Wiegard, William Bottcher and Don Purdy, attempted an ascent via Burroughs mountain and the Emmons glacier. Preston said they failed to register as required, were turned back by snow squalls at 13,000 feet, and were fined in the commissioner's court on their return.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 (AP)—Theron R. Howser, one of a group of climbers fined \$25 each for an unauthorized climb attempt at Mount Rainier Sunday, said he would protest to the Oregon congressional delegation.

The fines were based on violation of Mount Rainier national park regulations.

Howser, secretary and acting director of the Portland city planning commission, said the violation was technical. "We had government issue crampons instead of crampons they say are safe."

He added that he considered the fines "unusually severe" and was wanting a protest.

The Mazama club, famed mountaineering organization, feels crampons are adequate, he said. A return they were taken before a U. S. commissioner and fined.

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