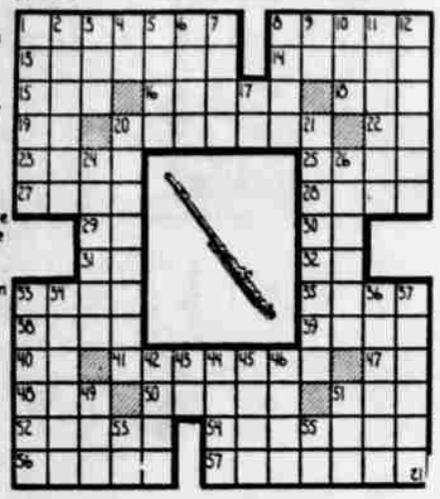
Musical Instrument

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted musical instrument
8 It is a form of ——
13 Wakened
14 Consumed
15 Alsp
16 Sleep noisily
18 Devour
19 Preposition
20 Scout units
22 Southeast (ab.)
23 Pleasant
25 Pitcher
27 Sour
28 Boys
29 North Dakota (ab.)
30 Diminutive suffix
31 Hebrew deity
32 Cerium (symbol)
33 Part
35 Horse's gait
38 Persian poet
39 Domestic slave
40 French article
41 Made vapor
47 Any
48 High mountain
50 Fool
51 Past
52 Stop
54 Soldier
56 Heating devices
57 Remitters

3 Dove's call
4 Cubic (ab.)
5 Greek mountain
6 Church fast season
7 Smell
8 Touch
9 Note of scale
10 Indian
11 Annoyed
12 Comes in
17 Artificial language
20 Hawkers
21 Chose
24 Motion picture
26 Wets
33 Comfort
34 Egg dish
36 Wild ass
37 Singing voices
42 Cravats
43 Boy's nickname
44 River islands
45 Excessive
46 English school
49 Cooking vessel
51 Imitate
53 Samarium (symbol)
55 Hypothetical force

VERTICAL
1 Oxidized film
2 Satirie

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Shipping Birds Tougher With Rail Service Cuts

Shipping ducks and geese out of Klamath Falls is going to be a tougher proposition for hunters this year.

The Railway Express office here will be able to put shipments on only two trains, both running in the morning, and the 40-hour week practiced now by railway and express offices will further curtail service at many points, particularly in smaller towns.

Thousands Shipped

Many thousands of birds are shipped out of here annually by hunters who have promised a mess of ducks or a couple of geese to faraway friends. The shipments have also developed a sort of racket, but federal waterfowl regulations have moved against the chiseling.

It has been the practice of some hunters to shoot a limit of ducks, come into town and ship them off, then go out and get another limit —figuring the birds were no longer in their possession when turned over to the express agency.

Rules

Regulations now state that legal possession remains with the hunter until after the shipment reaches the consignee.

Another regulation this year loosens up shipment proceedings slightly. Hunters may send birds from one flyway to another in the numbers legal in the flyway where taken. For instance: a daily bag limit here on ducks is five, so five birds may be shipped to a friend living in another flyway where the bag limit is less than five.

Train Times

Trains upon which shipments will be carried from Klamath Falls are No. 19, southbound, arriving at 7:50 a.m., and No. 20, northbound, arriving at 9:35. Shipments must be at the express office 30 minutes ahead of train time.

The 40-hour week closes some railway offices and express agencies over Saturday and Sunday and limits transfer or delivery service over the week-end, so birds arriving at a good many express offices late in the week may not be delivered until the following Monday —with the result the consignee may get a mess of spoiled ducks, particularly if they were shipped uncleaned.

Ship Early

The express agency urges hunters planning shipments to make them early in the week to circumvent the Saturday and Sunday closing at many offices.

Birds readied for shipment must be wrapped or sacked and the outside of the parcel must contain the name and address of both consignor and consignee, plus the number and kind of birds contained in the parcel. Shipments are accepted at the consignor's risk.

To Buy or Sell—Use the Want-Ads!

Stars and Bars Fly Again

BALTIMORE (AP)—The fad-conscious motorist in this northernmost southern city is replacing the toxtail on his antenna with a new emblem—the confederate flag. The hawker of balloons and other novelties is adding quantities of one-foot square stars and bars to his line of goods.

No one seems to be able to explain the sudden popularity of the confederate banners here although they did return to a certain prominence in 1948's political campaign as the emblem of the States rights democrats. A wholesale dealer in flags here says his business in the confederate banners has increased by about 200 per cent in the past six months.

The flags he distributes are manufactured in Verona, New Jersey.

He Just Wanted To Know

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—It was no idle stroll that took the young man in army uniform to the Lancaster County courthouse here. With a pretty girl and a clipped white poodle in tow, the man wanted to know where to:

1. Get a dog license. 2. Register his pedigreed poodle. 3. Get a license to remarry if his marriage in Germany was not valid here. 4. Get an automobile license. 5. Get a driver's license.

H. C. Kehmeier of the sheriff's staff answered several of the queries. Then he sent the soldier to County Judge Harry C. Spencer who explained that the marriage ceremony performed in Germany by an army chaplain is valid here.

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Fair Treatment for Women Workers Sought by Group

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Women the world over are still being paid less than the men who work next to them on the same job. The injustice has been recognized, internationally, since 1919 when the International Labor office (ILO) first called attention to it. Now the ILO is going to try to get a hard-and-fast promise from governments that they will take steps at home to wipe out the difference.

There is precious little gallantry in the way in which women workers are being treated. The ILO says the first squawk from men, who approved the idea of equal pay for equal work, came for a selfish reason: they didn't seem to be worried whether women got the going rates for a job; what they feared was that employers who found women could do a job for less pay would cut the pay of men on such jobs.

Apparently women are proving just as able as men on a wide variety of new occupations. Reports flowing in from the world to the ILO office show that women workers are slowly taking over a good many industries where they were not used back in World War I days.

Oddly enough, the place where they seem to be making the most marked inroads, in several nations, is in the metal trades and light engineering. At the same time, in some lands their numbers are dropping in the clothing industry.

Today's shortages of goods are working to the advantage of women who have to earn their own living, ILO reports. Several governments are trying to draw more women out of the home and into industry. Here are some of the things that are happening to working women around the world, as the ILO reports them:

In France

France has been hiring women in such great numbers for so long that there has been little change since 1866. Since that year French women have remained almost constantly one-third of the French working force. In those years there has been a drop in the number of French women doing domestic service and working in factories. But the number in business and the professions has gone up.

Britain reports that women workers are multiplying the most rapidly in the industries which are using new techniques: metal trades, electrical equipment, explosives, chemicals, and engineering.

U. S. reports show that there are now greater proportions of women in men's apparel, electrical machinery, knitted goods, and light engineering.

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