

Moose May Be The King, And Moose Are Close To Table

Why can't there be mooseboys, mooseboys of etc? What it boils down to is that a newly organized Fairbanks corporation has petitioned the Interior Department for permission to capture 50 female moose and five males in the wilderness along the Alaska Railroad.

The captive moose would be herded onto a special reservation near Fairbanks. Then they'd be bred, be butchered and marketed like cattle.

The partners—Lee S. Gardiner, Charles F. Purvis and Robert J. McNeely—said they hope to build up a sizable industry selling moose steaks, Mooseburger, Moose roasts and other cuts.

Any Alaskan can tell you the meat's delicious.

The trio's petition pointed out there are too many moose around here anyway. They delay Alaska Railroad trains by congregating on the track, interfere with highway traffic and wreak damage to crops in farming areas.

They said, too, that Alaska is badly in need of new industries and moose ranching could become a good source of income.

Yakima Indians Opposed To Dam

SALEM, Wash. — Two Yakima tribe Indian chiefs asked Gov. Paul L. Patterson Monday to join them in their efforts to block construction of the dam across the Columbia River at The Dalles.

They said the dam would flood their ancient fishing grounds at Celilo Falls, thus violating their treaty rights to fish there forever. They are chiefs Wilson Charley and Watson Totus, both of Toppenish, Wash.



LUTHER GABLE, nationally famed atomic scientist, is to talk about and demonstrate some of the more mysterious elements of atomics and electronics at the Knife and Fork dinner meeting this evening at the Willard.

PLANTING UP

PORTLAND, Ore. — Poor seeding conditions last fall have resulted in a 4 per cent increase in major spring crop plantings in Oregon, the Federal Crop Reporting Service said Monday.



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Better Living, Prosperity Lower Europe's Crime Rate

LONDON (AP)—Better living and general prosperity have cut down on European crime — except for sex offenses.

An Associated Press survey of 10 nations shows only two—Britain and France — still battling the record crime waves that marked the early years after World War II.

With a peacetime pattern displacing the wartime disruption, such crimes of violence as murder, manslaughter and major assaults are generally on the wane. Theft and other property offenses are slumping too.

Black markets, fostered by wartime scarcities of food and other consumer goods, now are near the vanishing point because Europe's stores are full.

Sex offenses, however, are generally up. Authorities in both Austria and Germany attribute the increase to better feeding. German officials say sex crimes boomed when food rationing ended in 1948, but now report a decline. Other nations blame a general postwar slackening of morals.

Most European crimes, the survey shows, are one-man jobs. Gangsterdom is virtually unknown

except among the tough smugglers, running American cigarettes via the Mediterranean and moving coffee into Germany from the Low Countries.

France blames a new abundance of liquor for at least part of a 5 per cent increase in crime during 1952. During the second world war drink was scarce and so was crime. Police note too that more people are entering asylums with

mental diseases traceable to alcoholism.

Only Britain is really worried by an upsurge in crime of all kinds. Home Office men working out their 1952 statistics fear they may top the all-time records of 1951.

Latest official figures show convictions for major offenses nearly double the prewar rate. Many of the offenders are teenagers — "coch kids," the British call them.

In 1951 one in every four convictions was of children under 14. Officials say the No. 1 cause

of Britain's crime wave is a post-war depletion in the police forces.

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