

Mrs. Engelcke Rites Planned

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Engelcke, wife of Dr. Raymond H. Engelcke, who died March 16 at Hillside Hospital following a lingering illness, will be held Saturday, March 20, at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Galen Onstad will officiate.

Final rites and interment will be in Klamath Memorial Park with O'Hair's Memorial Chapel in charge.

National Forest Timber Bid Told

Timber staff officer Bob Cron of the Modoc Forest announced today that the Goose Lake Timber Company of Willow Ranch was the sole bidder on 3,740,000 board feet of ponderosa pine. The timber was sold by oral auction at Alhuras on Monday and was purchased for the appraised price of \$91,443.

Six miles of road will be built by the company to provide access to the timber which lies west of Goose Lake between the Cove Ranch and the Oregon line.

Girl Convinced By Prison Visit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Constance Keehn met convicted killer Don Jesse Neal for 15 minutes at Utah State Prison yesterday and came out "more convinced than ever" that the 24-year-old Californian is innocent.

Miss Keehn came here from Sherman Oaks, Calif., to aid the legal fight Neal is making to overturn his conviction of first-degree murder in the 1951 death of a Salt Lake City policeman.

Gunman Shoots Out Street Lights

DENVER (AP) — Police wounded a young gunman in the arm yesterday near the Colorado capitol after his bullets shattered street lamps and a bookstore window.

The gunman, who identified himself as Robert Smith, 25, of Casper, Wyo., shot out street lights in the civic center and nearby statehouse grounds and fired wildly at police before an answering bullet brought him down.

Police quoted Smith as saying he came here from Casper two days ago and was disgruntled because he couldn't find a job.



BUTCH TAYLOR, 9 year old Lincoln County youngster, fires first "shot" on behalf of Easter Seal sale which opened today throughout Oregon. Physical therapist Geraldine Wessels lends a hand. Butch is enrolled at the Easter Seal Society's Hospital School for crippled children in Eugene, where he received special education and treatment. The school is operated by returns from the sale of Easter Seals, which will continue through Easter Sunday, April 18. A total of 11,409 Easter Seal letters will be mailed in Klamath County during the next few days.

Japan Still Mostly A Land Of Poor, Toiling Farmers

HIGASHIDORI VILLAGE, North Japan (AP)—Japan, though the most highly industrialized nation in the Orient, is still a land of poor farmers.

Farmers total 54 per cent of the 85 million population, compared with 27 per cent of industrial workers and merchants combined.

"Our life is toll, toll every day—only to eat," said Heizo Abe, 48, a farmer in this wide, wild village in northern Honshu, Japan's main island.

Abe squatted by a narrow strip of his paddy of about an acre and dejectedly looked at rice plants about to wither without bearing grain.

"Heaven often rewards our toil with this whimsy—I'm going to reap no rice at all this year," he said. "The damage was done by freak cold in summer when rice needs broiling sunshine to grow."

He pointed at his wife, 24-year-old son, 22-year-old daughter and 14-year-old daughter carrying stacks of rice plants just harvested. Each stack weighs about 50 pounds.

"You may think it's foolish to cut this crop," he said. "actually

these unproductive rice plants need the same trouble as a rich crop needs. If we want to sell them as hay, we must remove hollow ears, lest they hurt cattle's stomachs."

Three other children waited at home. The 10-year-old daughter carried the youngest pappoose-style and was playing with her 7-year-old sister.

Abe's shack has one room, about 8x8.

"I had still another son, but he was killed in Malaya during the last war," he said. "Some other families in this village lost more than two sons in the war . . . so I'm better off."

"That son you saw in the paddy thinks of signing up with the new army (National Safety Force)—I haven't decided yet whether I should allow him to do so."

Abe is worried about a 19-year-

old daughter who works as a maid in a small restaurant in the nearby town of Tanabu at 1,500 yen (\$4) plus board a month. He explained: "Many wicked woman-brothers call every other day offering her unbelievably good pay if she will work down in the south. Both she and I know all such jobs are bad ones, whatever fine things they may say. But I am worried whether she some day will get fooled by such a wicked man."

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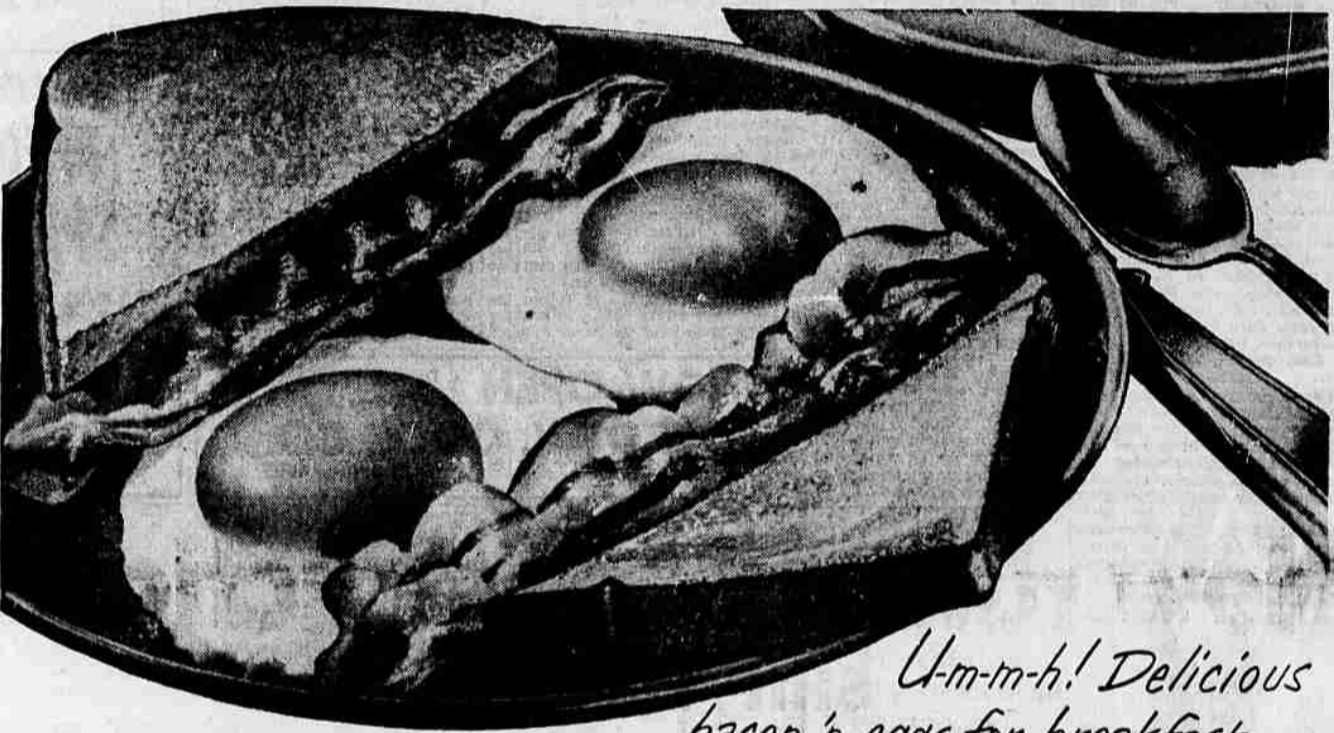
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