

# OPERA STAR INTERVIEWED WONS GINGHAM APRON AND GET BUSY ON PUMPKIN PIES

Oct. 7.—Into the...  
 her. When she was five she played a violin and at seven the piano.  
 She might have been a telegraph operator if she had listened to her older sister's advice, she said. Sister Florence, by the way, is a dress maker and makes all of the young singer's clothes. When interviewed she wore a simple dress of black georgette, black silk stockings and black satin pumps.  
 "Ever since Marion was so high," volunteered her mother, "Marion was under my feet when I prepared meals. She has been doing most of the cooking here."  
 The girl whom the praise of Galli Curci and Schuman Heink has not "dismayed" is living with her mother in an apartment far different than the exotic studio apartments of many of the stars of the stage and screen. It is pleasant and comfortable and fairly breathes "back home" atmosphere. Marion, who admits she likes plain sewing, has embroidered some of the pillows in the living room.  
 "People sleep late here in New York, I guess," she smiled apologetically in telling of rising at 5:30 a. m.  
 There was more to interview, the fact that she had sung in a church choir, that she doesn't dance, that "eighteen is awfully young to think of the advantages of marriage over a career don't you think," that walking is her favorite exercise and Fifth Avenue shops have no attraction for her.  
 This gifted young soprano only in her studies remembers that critics predict fame for her. From the time Kansas City business men became interested in her and a benefit performance there about three years ago netted \$10,000 for her study abroad, until today, her story reads like a page from fiction.

# Gloria Swanson to Investigate Title

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 7.—(United News)—Milton M. Cohen, attorney, left here for Paris Wednesday, where he will conduct a full investigation into the authenticity of the title of Marquis de la Coudray. Gloria Swanson's husband.  
 An urgent cable asking the attorney to leave immediately for Paris was received by Cohen from the screen star Wednesday.  
 "Miss Swanson is smarting under the imputation that her husband has no legal right to the title which he claims," Cohen said.  
 "At Miss Swanson's request I am going to conduct a searching investigation of ancient archives, which I believe will substantiate the marquis' claim to noble lineage."

# INDIAN IS FREED IN ASSAULT CASE

"Not guilty" was the verdict brought in yesterday afternoon by a jury out scarcely 20 minutes in the trial of Wilbur Eggsman who was charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and attempt to kill upon Monroe Faithful, fellow Indian rancher.  
 Brought over by the grand jury who indicted him on both counts, Eggsman was brought before the Medford term of court and his case thoroughly aired before federal authorities.  
 The affair happened early in September when Eggsman is said to have stabbed Faithful in a brawl to protect his property. It was feared for some time that Faithful would not survive the cutting, as the knife blade penetrated his heart, although it did not sever any of the arteries.  
 In the interest of obtaining eleventh hour witnesses and to subpoena others in the Klamath cases now before the Medford court and federal authorities, C. C. Wells, deputy United States Marshall, returned to Klamath Falls early yesterday afternoon from the valley. He plans to return this morning, after spending yesterday on the reservation.

# AIR FLEETS HOLD FORTH OVER CITY

War time scenes are again brought to mind as race for trophy nears.  
 MITCHELL FIELD, L. I., Oct. 7.—War time scenes came back to New York and Long Island Wednesday, as flocks of airplanes gathered for the national air races which begin here Thursday and end Saturday with the speed classic for the Pulitzer trophy.  
 The whirl of the engines in the clear October sky, with dare-devil pilots dipping and looping and twisting and speeding in salute to crowds below, made a colorful picture of the nation's greatest classic of the air.  
 Competition is keen for the valuable prizes offered, but is tempered by sentiment nurtured by some of the aviators over battle torn fields over seas. For the first time since the war Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, America's ace, Captain Fonk of France and Col. W. A. Bishop, Canada's premier war flier, will fly side by side.  
 A thousand guards have been assigned to handle the great crowds here.  
 The brightness of the women's raiment will mingle with the more sober garments of their escorts while the brilliancy of foreign uniforms add to the colorful setting.  
 L. T. Remellin, who arrived Tuesday night from Santa Monica, Cal., was the first here in the "on-to-New York race."  
 The only woman entered in this all around test is Ruth E. Gillette of Los Angeles, who flew from Washington to Mitchell field. In a preliminary flight she was forced down, but the mishap did not daunt her.  
 The rating of contestants in the "on-to-New York race" is judged on distance flown here, fuel consumption, speed, passengers carried, and other factors demanding safe and efficient flight.  
 Among the notables who will be in attendance are the members of the president's airboard, which has been sifting charges of Col. William Mitchell, Rear Admiral Wm. A. Moffet, chief of the naval bureau of aeronautics and Maj. Gen. Mason Patrick, chief of the army air service.

# Fair Club Prizes Ready to Scholars

Returns from the state fair club prizes of the boys and girls club work were heard by members of the Riverside School Garden club on Monday night when the boys and girls were guests of Julius Mueller, who entertained with radio broadcasting.  
 Mrs. A. C. Yaden is in charge of the group and to her is given a goodly share of the credit in the success of the children.  
 The broadcasting of the evening was done by Harry C. Seymour, state club leader.

# LINKVILLE LOTS ATTRACT BUYERS

One of the most famous old landmarks of Klamath county and Klamath Falls especially has changed hands.  
 G. B. Richmond and R. J. Summy for a sum of \$3,000, purchased from Edwin Bottomley, lot 1, block 25, original city of Linkville, now known as Klamath Falls, according to a deed filed in the office of the county clerk yesterday.  
 Years and years ago, when Martin Frahn first sent spiral smoke from his signal campfire to call the Indian tribes to barter with him for bright beads and red blankets, the small piece of land on the corner of Main street and Payne alley, was but the hiding place for a frightened rabbit or perhaps a clump of trees that now grow along Conger avenue, shading the very spot which sold yesterday for a comparatively large sum.  
 Bit by bit, land along the river which was the scene of the history making business district of Linkville new Klamath Falls, is changing hands more and more and adding to its value memories that refuse to vanish.

# SCHOOL CHILDREN HEAR ADDRESS OF FIRE CHIEF

Students of the Riverside school, from the gingham frocked first grader to the sophisticated "upperclassmen" learned more of fire prevention than they have ever known previously, following a visit of Fire Chief Keith Ambrose to the school at 9:00 o'clock yesterday morning.  
 In observance of Fire Prevention Week, Chief Ambrose has visited practically every school in the city.  
 Next week, according to Miss Chloe Palmer, principal of the school, various fire drills will be instructed and demonstrated by Chief Ambrose.

KLAMATH VALLEY HOSPITAL. Babies in bassinets are contended and well cared for in the nursery.

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 —at—  
**FORBES PURE DRUGS**

**HOTEL ASTOR**  
 2nd & Hill Los Angeles  
 EVERY ROOM has PRIVATE TOILET  
 50% Baths New, Modern  
 Close to Shopping District and Theatres  
 FREE GARAGE Tariff from \$1.50

# SHIPMENTS SOUTH HEAVY

FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—(United News)—Grapes from the vineyards of California are being shipped out of the state in quantities and already wine is being made throughout the country, operated by amateur manufacturers in cellars of thousands of homes begun to grind out their first product.  
 There is nothing clandestine in the shipment of California grapes and no one tries to get the use that will be made of them.  
 Fine grapes are good for but one thing—wine," says S. R. Nourse, state viticulturalist. He decries the manufacture of wine as a "safety valve," maintaining that attempts were made to make people would take to harsher liquors.  
 The season is now at its height, and 45,000 carloads have been shipped, according to figures supplied by the Southern Pacific railway. The principal shipping points are Fresno, Stockton and Modesto. The daily average is 1,500 carloads.  
 The prohibition law was the cause of the growers of the state and many sold their vines. The alarm was given, however, for the industry has increased tremendously since 1918. Last year more than 90 carloads of grapes left the state and by early November of this year, it is estimated between 100 and 150,000 carloads will be shipped.  
 In San Francisco, principally in the quarters, the first grape harvest were greeted by a "dusty" who presided right out from a year in some cases even along the streets and in some cases even in the commission for vigorous not having presses of grapes and rent them for a dollar.  
 Applied to the internal organs for permission to manufacture their quack, while thousands, doubtless, overdid this formality.  
 In the drug cellars where the vines are to be sold, opening of the season was celebrated with some acclaim peasant forbears the harvesting of an ample crop of vegetables or grain.

# LITTLE NORVAL POLLARD DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Norval Otis Pollard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pollard, died Wednesday evening at 6:09 o'clock at the family residence, 403 Michigan avenue. Death was due to pneumonia. Besides its parents the child is survived by an infant sister.  
 The child has been ill since birth on May 30, 1925. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

# CHIEF TO CONTINUE LECTURE AT SCHOOLS

Students of the Riverside school yesterday listened attentively while Keith K. Ambrose, fire chief, talked to them for several minutes.  
 Chief Ambrose is making a determined effort to instruct boys and girls of Klamath county in the matter of fire prevention. Teachers declare they believe that his talks will be of considerable help.

# Conquers Bad Breath and is Popular Again



"The day I started taking Carter's Little Liver Pills," says Mr. John A. Perry of New York City, "my habitual bad breath and bad stomach stopped. I strongly recommend them to all those afflicted with these nasty troubles. I assure you that my own case was a bad one, causing me untold embarrassment, and Carter's helped me right from the start."  
 Bad breath comes from sour stomach and can usually be relieved quickly by Carter's Little Liver Pills.  
 They are wonderful for constipation, sick-headache and indigestion and they physic the system in a mild and gentle manner, no bad after effects.  
 Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.  
 (Advertisement)

# OFFICERS AT MEDFORD

Justice of the Peace Ed Kendall, Sheriff Burj Hawkins, Lon Burke, deputy sheriff and Fred Snyder, former prohibition agent, were in Medford yesterday as witnesses in a case in federal court, now in session.  
 All of the men are expected to return to Klamath Falls today.

# LIFE HAS NO KICK

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 5.—"My life is like near beer, without a kick," wrote Jacob Waldhauser, a miner. He then tied a gas hose to his mouth and plunged a butcher knife into his heart. His body was found by his wife a short time later.



**Do You Want \$5.00 — FREE — No Strings Attached**

**Watch for Saturday's Bargain and "Are You Lucky" Page**

**Mrs. J. C. Cleghorn Was The Winner Last Saturday.**

In Our *Down Stairs Store*

**New Fall Pumps For Smart Dress**  
 Satin and Patent Especially Featured at  
**\$5.85 and \$6.85**

New autumn five-bar cut-out two button slipper in black kid, plain toe, leather heel rubber capped, in good fitting last **\$4.65**

**Men's Fall Oxfords**

The Raleigh—sparkling light tan calf all leather oxford, French toe, three-quarter rubber heel, hidden eyelets, **\$6.00** for snappy dress

The Dragon—dark tan calf lace oxford, all leather, French toe, rubber tapped heel, hidden eyelets, for good dressing **\$5.85**

Glen Echo—brown and dark gun metal side oxford, lace, round medium high capped toe, rubber capped heel, hidden eye-lets, for every-day wear **\$5.00**

Others in oxfords and shoes for men to \$8—shoes for school children in a large variety of styles and price—always work shoes for men and youths.

**GOLDEN RULE CORPORATION**  
 OF KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON  
 and Chiloquin