

*Egg-Laying Artist Suspends Operations While Chicken Show Progresses At Garden

By SAM LOVE

NEW YORK, Jan. 17, (UP)—Life for a chicken is not so simple as it used to be when grandmothers put the old downy hen to rest, scraped the dishes in the back yard and dashed out occasionally to scare away a hawk with her apron.

Such an honest, country-raised, pin-money hen would cackle herself hoarse with embarrassment this week at Madison Square Garden, where the 40th annual poultry show is in progress, and hundreds of fanciers stand around and discuss science in the presence of 4,000 scientific hens, roosters and pullets.

Chickens of every variety are in the show, even improved domestic breeds, but from the egg they have been attended with as much care and machinery as a modern baby.

An incubator was their mother, contraptions of sheet iron and wire mesh sheltered them, cod liver oil and measured vitamins have been their food, and exposure to ultra violet rays their recreation.

These chickens have led complex, laboratory existences, and their only chance to learn about life, with its romance and its disappointments, have been under strict supervision. There are even inventions on display to make them scratch the exact amount of scratching supposed to be best for young pullets of

known ancestry and social connections. Probably the least privacy of any chicken in the show is enjoyed by the champion egg-layer. It is unnecessary for these champions to cut-out radaw when they lay an egg. Their owner does it for them with a comp-lometer.

One record pen of single comb white leghorns, for example, won the Connecticut Agricultural college contest. There are ten of these hens, and even the most laudatorial one laid more than 300 eggs last year. Altogether, the ten laid 3,014, or enough for a very large omelet. Their owner, George Lowry of West Willington, Conn., is famous.

During the show, however, these egg-laying artists, as is true of the also laids in the egg contests, have practically suspended operations. Something about being so close to Broadway, the rush and excitement of it all, has put them on the blink. They will pose for newspaper photographers, but they won't lay.

Nearly all the exhibits behave like movie stars, and one of them is—Mr. Pathe, the first rooster ever to have his voice recorded for the talkies. He is a duckwing leghorn, owned by M. B. Cooper, of Closter, N. J., and since the show opened he has consistently refused to lift his voice in competition with the hundreds of amateur crows.

and government-owned timber lands, deprive our own merchant marine of tonnage and still think we are smart people."

Would Aid Price

"We are depreciating the value of 112,000,000 acres of farmers' woodlots by encouraging the importation of foreign government-owned forest products. The federal government and the states own 27 1/2 per cent of our standing timber, yet we are selling public timber for a pittance largely on account of dumping of cheap foreign lumber, without duty, into our markets."

"A duty on lumber will help stabilize prices, prevent unfair competition and dumping, and gradually enhance forest returns benefiting ultimately the consumer, increasing returns from public lands and farm wood lots and stimulate land owners to private forestry." Lamb declared.

Omaha has 57 public grade schools and five public high schools.

MALIN HIGH NOTES

MALIN, Jan. 17.—The basketball game with Chiloquin at Chiloquin January 11 was a success for the Malin boys, the final score being 38 to 14 in Malin's favor. The next game will be played with Bonanza, January 18, at Bonanza. The players on the first team are George Havlina and Louis Kalina, guards; John Mikovsky, center; Lloyd Smith and Frank Kamrad, forwards. John Mikovsky was high point man with 17 points. Frank Kamrad came next with 15 points.

The Malin girls played their first basketball game of the season with Chiloquin, at Chiloquin Friday. The teams tied with a score 21-21. This was not a scheduled game, so the tie was left to stand. First string players were Carrie Kuera, Agnes Brazil and Eliza Kirkpatrick, guards; and Anna Zurr, Grace Thomason and Bertha Reddy, forwards. Ethel, Kamrad substituted as forward in the last quarter. Anna Zurr was high point girl, scoring 12 points. The next game will be with Bonanza at Bonanza, Friday, Jan. 18.

Skating parties have been held quite frequently at Bob's pond, several miles west of Malin. Older folks as well as young people are partaking in this sport. Sunday afternoon and evening produced the largest turnout of skaters this season.

The semester examinations were given Thursday and Friday of last week, Jan. 10 and 11. Since all grades have not yet been recorded, many students seem worried.

Nellie Stewart, sophomore, returned to school Monday after a long absence caused by an attack of measles.

The debate between Malin and Klamath Falls, January 8, at Klamath Falls resulted in defeat for Malin's negative team, the vote standing 2-1. The decision was a close one, Malin losing by four points on effectiveness. The debaters brought back to Malin a report of Klamath Falls' good sportsmanship, saying that it was a pleasure to have debated there.

William Paulsen entered Malin union high school as a junior, Monday, January 14. He will commence his second semester work taking junior English, public speaking, commercial law, and civics. He is a former student of this school.

The Malin affirmative team defeated the Klamath Falls negative team in the debate held at Malin January 8. The score was 3-0. Those who upheld the affirmative side of the question were Charles Zurr and Helen Honzik. Both sides of the question, concerning government ownership of water power, were

Chiloquin Well Driller May Be Sued on Contract

CHILOQUIN, Jan. 17. (Special)—The city council at their last meeting instructed City Recorder Ralph Farmer to collect bond money of C. V. Enloe, who has been employed to dig a water well for the city.

Enloe, it is stated, entered into contract with the city to dig a well to supply the city with water, and furnished bond to insure his contract.

After sinking the well to 380 feet, it is said that three pieces of 12-inch pipe that was being sunk were "jammed," allowing surface water to flood the well, and making the water from the well unfit for use.

It was stated at council that Enloe paid no attention to letters written him.

Unless the bondsmen pay the bond, the city of Chiloquin will bring suit to collect damages on the contract, it is stated by the recorder.

At present Chiloquin is supplied with water from Williamson river and is purified with chemicals.

Pioneer's Funeral At Bonanza Today

William Alexander Duncan, a resident of Klamath county for more than 50 years, passed away at the family residence, 332 North Tenth street, at an early hour Thursday morning.

For many years he was a prominent farmer of the Bonanza district, where he had large holdings. He was born in Jacksonville, Ore., 61 years ago.

Besides his wife he leaves five children, Alexander, Mary, Ruby, Alice and Clara Duncan, and two brothers, Arthur Duncan of Langell Valley and Edward Duncan of Merrill.

Funeral services will be held at the graveside this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bonanza cemetery under the direction of the Tokey Mortuary, Pine avenue at Eighth.

DUNCAN INTRODUCES BILL

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Jan. 17. (UP)—County Sheriffs and authorized automobile clubs would be permitted to collect automobile license fees and issue license plates by the terms of an act introduced into the senate by Joe Dunn today.

thoroughly covered by the debaters.

Jurymen Hear of Fight to Death

(Continued from Page One)

There was an argument over whether an abrasion in Morley's forehead was a cut or a bruise. This was cleared up yesterday when a septic pencil, which was found in the defendant's pocket when arrested in Lakeview, was introduced as evidence by the defense. It was identified as a pencil which was given Morley after the fight to stop a bleeding cut, but it was stated the wound was bleeding so profusely the pencil did no good. The pencil had been in the hands of the father since Morley was brought here from Lakeview and lodged in the county jail.

Defendant on Stand

The defendant, who was on the stand yesterday, told practically the same story he told Louis Mueller, deputy sheriff, and Clarence Worden, prohibition officer, the night they arrested him in Lakeview. His story contained a self-defense argument throughout.

Mrs. Morley was on the stand practically all day Thursday, and her version of the affair corroborated Morley's story. Her testimony is apparently the keystone of her husband's defense, and her version of the tragic fight and the events leading up to it are as follows:

She and Morley had been in Bly for several weeks. Prior to that time they were residents of Chiloquin, where for nearly two months they resided in the same house with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randall. Early last summer occurred an argument which was the basis for the bad blood between the two couples.

The witness said that at that time she and Morley were arguing, that Mrs. Randall interceded and that Morley slapped Mrs. Randall. She could not remember whether Morley knocked down Mrs. Randall but did say that it seemed as if the two women and the man fell to the floor simultaneously.

She did not remember whether or not Randall knocked down Morley, but did quote Randall as threatening Morley as follows: "If you ever whip me you 'll kill you."

That, according to the woman, was the foundation of bad blood between the two couples.

She and Morley attended a large dance at the Bly hotel on the night of November 30. After 11 o'clock they decided to go home.

"I told Fern that we'd better

go home by way of the alley, as the other way was too crowded," the witness testified. "As we walked up the alley, I saw the figures of three people, two men and a woman. They were standing near a pig pen."

"As we approached I heard a man's voice speak up (I recognized the voice as Randall's) 'there's the ——'."

Morley Answers

"We walked on up to them and I started to go on ahead. Fern stopped and said 'you'vealed me a —— too many times.' Mrs. Randall walked up to Fern and said something. I grabbed her by the hand and said, 'say you're possessing the wrong man.'"

"We wrestled around and finally we fell. I was on top and straddled her. She said, 'don't hit me Rose.' I answered 'just be still.'"

"About that time I heard Fern say 'Rose, he's going to knife me'. Looking up—I was facing the two men—I saw Randall approaching with a knife in his right hand."

"Fern backed up. Fern stooped and picked up something as Randall advanced, clenching the knife in his hand. Randall threw up his left hand to guard himself and kept on advancing. Then Fern struck him and Randall fell down."

Fern Was Bleeding

"Fern walked over to me. I got up and the two of us walked away. Fern was bleeding from a cut in the face. Mrs. Randall went to attend to her husband and Goodin went to the hotel to get some help."

"We went to a pool hall where I tried to stop the bleeding. Finally a lumberjack came in and he put a chew of tobacco over the cut and then bound it up. It stopped a short time after."

Who Was Aggressor?

Thus the trial of Morley for second degree murder has simmered down to the question of whether or not it was a question of self defense. The case of the defense, as Wilkins frequently impressed on the court and jury, was that Randall was the aggressor and that he was armed with a deadly weapon. The state's case as reflected by the testimony of their witnesses, was that Morley was the aggressor, that he struck down Randall with a club, and that he was guilty of second degree murder but not first degree because there was no deliberate intent, nor malice aforethought.

Testimony of both the state and defense radically differs—the state's witnesses indicate that Morley was the aggressor.

Reorganization Of State Planned

(Continued from Page One)

committee Thursday morning by MacPherson. First, to draft both a constitutional amendment and an administrative code and work for their submission to the voters of the state by this assembly at the next special or general election; second, to confine the activities to a suitable constitutional amendment.

Many Plans Made

Then to draft for passage by this legislature as complete a reorganization as is possible without a constitutional amendment to become effective July 1, 1929, in which case a constitutional amendment might be submitted from the legislature making possible a complete reorganization or not.

MacPherson favored the second course, which he said would have the advantage of placing the issue clearly before the voters unencumbered by the details as to salaries, department divisions and other intricacies of detail which could be used "by enemies of change to defeat the movement."

A fifth course was also suggested by MacPherson—the drafting and submitting of a constitutional amendment as suggested under the second plan and the concentrating for this session on the establishment of one or more departments which could be handled without the existence of a revision of the constitution. Establishment of a department of agriculture, possibly of departments of agriculture and education, were suggested.

SELLS BEER, IN JAIL

PORTLAND, JAN. 17. (UP)—W. A. Lee, 65, will go to jail here for 120 days and pay \$100 fine because he sold a youth some beer.

The youth is Lyle Wilson, driver of the automobile that last Sunday crashed here with six occupants. Three of the passengers were killed by the accident.

The defense testimony implies that Randall was on the aggressive.

A motion for a directed verdict for the defense was overruled by Judge Duncan. Mr. Wilkins held that the indictment against Morley was faulty in that it had stated Randall was killed by a club, not a board. Wilkins held that a board was not a club, and that the evidence showed that the instrument of death was a board.

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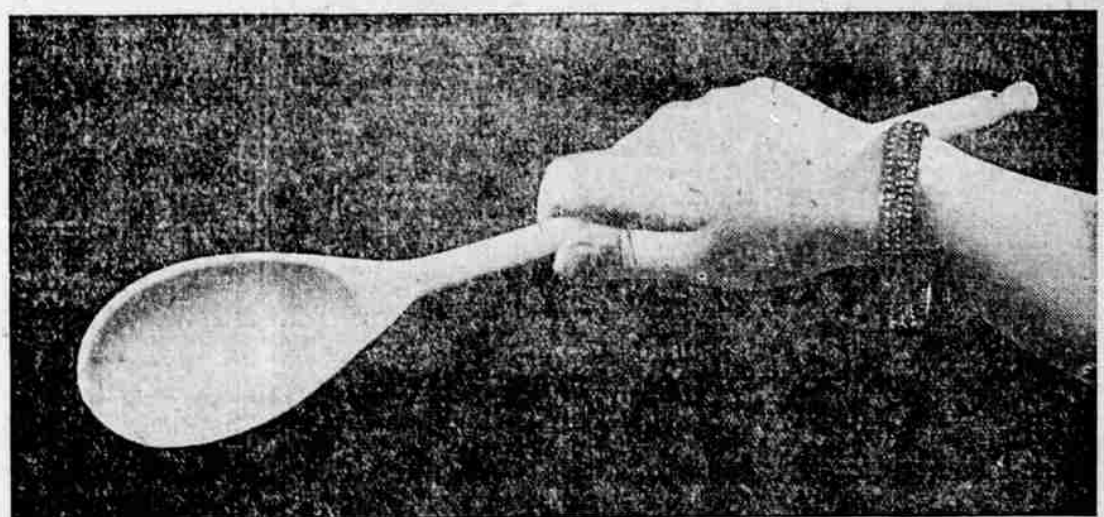
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