

Commie Party Refused Permit For Boston Meet

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—The Communist party of Boston last night was refused a permit for a scheduled Sunday meeting as one city councillor recommended "breaking the law, if necessary to keep them out."

Mayor James M. Curly agreed with a request from the Council urging him to refuse the permit. "It's about time we in Boston began to appreciate what is happening in Hungary and Greece," Curly said. "I am against Communism and I will refuse to grant known communists the privileges of Democracy."

Councillor Daniel F. Sullivan, sponsor of the request, said he was "violently opposed" to permitting Communists to arouse "our citizens with propaganda."

Opposition to the request was voiced by two councillors who contended the Council "should go slow before tearing down our bill of rights."

An advertisement for the meeting listed as speakers New York City Councillor Benjamin Davis, and Henry Winston, both under federal indictments charging treason.

Two Faculty Members At Oregon State Dropped

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Two junior faculty members dropped by Oregon State College, said they would appeal.

They said the dismissals were made because of Progressive Party activity.

L. R. La Valle, an assistant professor of economics, and Dr. Ralph W. Spitzer, associate professor of chemistry, are the two instructors involved. La Valle joined the faculty in 1947 and Spitzer in 1946.

Dr. A. L. Strand, college president, said the two faculty men had never been given permanent status and their contracts were not being renewed in June. He said "we decided we don't want either of them."

The faculty members said they would appeal to the Faculty Committee and to the American Association of University Professors.

Swim Suits Wanted For City Pool Donations

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Air broadcasts, as their contribution.

President Glenn Scott made permanent committee chairmen appointments for 1949. The list includes Howard Lengle, state director; Don Gum, personnel and membership; Bob Sabin, publicity; Don Forbes, programs; Irv Pugh, youth welfare; John Hardman, social; Sid Moon, sports; Jim Harrison, finance; and Scott, Jaycee Memorial.

Announcement was made of the forthcoming District Three Jaycee meet at Medford Sunday, Feb. 27. Attending chapters will include Klamath Falls, Medford, Grants Pass, Illinois Valley, Roseburg and members of a newly chartered chapter at Ashland.

All problems pertaining to Southern Oregon District Three chapters will be discussed at the Medford meet. Plans for 100 percent representation of District Three chapters at the State Convention will also be discussed.

Wayne Crook Honor

The program for last night's meeting consisted of short talks by delegates to the State Board meet held at Eugene over the week-end, relative to their experiences there. It was generally agreed a "good time" was had by all.

Wayne Crook was presented with a cigar humidor from the Cigar Institute of America. Chuck Williamson, making the presentation, said Junior Citizens throughout the country were presented with identical gifts by the Institute.

A large plywood plaque, made after the image of the Jaycee emblem, by manual training students at Senior High, was presented to the group by Jack Newby.

Jack Murphy, sergeant at arms, informed the group he was leaving Roseburg to take up permanent residence at Seattle. Walt Brittel was elected to fill the vacancy left by Murphy.

Gordon Carlson announced a Jaycee radio forum broadcast is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 24, over station KJNR. A topic of local interest will be discussed by competent speakers, Carlson said.

Three guests were introduced at the meeting last night. They included Dale Roles, Jim Fleeson and Carl Wimberly Jr.

VET'S FUNERAL SET

Funeral services for Donald Thorpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thorpe of Seaside, will be held in the Yoncalla Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, Feb. 20 at 2 o'clock. He died during World War II, April 21, 1945, on Luzon. His remains are being shipped home. A chaplain from Cottage Grove will have charge of the service with interment at the Cottage Grove Cemetery.

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MAGICIAN—Lee Grabel, celebrated illusionist, will appear on the stage of the Roseburg Junior High School Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. With a full evening of magical tricks, Grabel, who has appeared here twice before, will do the "impossible" escape from a box as a highlight of the program.

'Dear Old Hillcrest' Revered by Its Girls

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was spending an enforced sojourn at a corrective institution to have a sentimental attachment for the school and yet I saw that in several instances on my visits at Oregon's girls institution.

Progressive Mother
The visitor at Hillcrest is greeted by Mrs. Kathryn Loiza, a smartly groomed, intelligent young woman whose every word further the impression of a progressive social attitude. Mrs. Loiza was left with three small children to support when her husband was killed a few years ago, and as she had two choices—to go on relief and spend her time with the children, or to support the children and have little free time for them, she accepted this position and by so doing increased her family to nearly seventy.

Mrs. Loiza has a very futuristic point of view. She is not merely attempting to instill a respect for law and order in the girls under her care, but she is attempting to give them an emotional and social balance which will make them the sort of mothers whose children in the future will not have to be committed to state schools for training.

She treats the girls with a sincere spirit of camaraderie, but she has a stubborn tilt to her chin which I am told tolerates no nonsense. The girls like and respect her.

With limited funds available, Mrs. Loiza has made every effort to brighten the buildings and physical environment of the home. Gayly colored walls, attractive paintings, clean ruffled curtains, and gay touches around the rooms go a long way toward removing the atmosphere of an institution for detention. Oh yes, there are the bars at the windows but they almost seem superfluous. I read a snatch of a letter from a former "student" in which she describes her redecorating in her kitchen and says that her curtains were copied after the ones at a certain window in "dear, old Hillcrest."

Daily Regimen Attractive
A well rounded program of scholastic, physical education, recreation and psychological care has been worked out for the girls. They are given training in home-making, commercial subjects, music, family life and other broad aspects of education. Girls who complete their high school education have their credits transferred to Salem high school and are graduated with the class there.

The two women on the staff with whom I became well acquainted are middle-aged, attractive women with every appearance of kind, understanding interest in the girls. There was no evidence of harsh, punitive measures, although runaway girls who are returned do spend up to three weeks locked in their own rooms with school books for companions. This, however, is partly

a health measure while they clear all their physical tests. There are a good many problems at Hillcrest which I should save to discuss in another column.

Tax Program Being Drafted for Legislature

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search, a private taxpayer organization, supported the move to tighten up the initiative and referendum procedure.

Sen. Austin Dunn, Baker, introduced a bill to force people's utility districts to get permission from the state public utilities commissioner before building any power or transmission facilities. Dunn said his bill would prevent PUDs from duplicating other electric services. The PUDs now are not subject to any state regulation.

Former Gov. Oswald West told the House State and Federal Affairs Committee he favors a bill to tax racing bookmakers and racing form publications. Reapportionment Opposed

The Senate Elections Committee voted 3 to 2 yesterday to recommend defeat of Sen. Richard L. Neuberger's bill to reapportion the state on a population basis.

The Committee also voted 4 to 1 against a proposed constitutional amendment to reduce the voting age from 21 to 18 years. Neuberger was the only committee member favoring it.

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Winds Drive Snows Into New Blizzards

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gradual change from winter to spring could avert serious flood in the areas covered with mountainous snow drifts.

In Idaho, V. H. Kimbrough, regional Red Cross director, said the Teton River, jammed by ice, caused the evacuation of nine homes at St. Anthony.

Heavy rains sent rivers and small streams overflowing in Western Kentucky.

More Federal Funds Asked
Meanwhile, in Washington, the Agriculture Department reported 178,000 sheep and cattle died in the blizzards in four western states up to Feb. 1. The department said additional losses are expected in the four states—Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Nebraska—as storms have continued most of February.

Shortly after the report was disclosed, Senator Langer (R-ND) introduced a bill proposing a \$150,000,000 fund to be used in reimbursing western stockmen.

But in Wyoming, Russell Thorpe, head of the state's emergency relief board, said "the plight of livestock throughout Wyoming is daily becoming more desperate."

The main line of the Great Northern Railroad in Washington's Cascade mountains, blocked by a 300-foot snowslide, was cleared last night. A section hand believed caught in the fall was reported missing.

There was wet weather in many sections of the country.

Philadelphia in Chaos As New Strike Occurs

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workers now average from \$1.09 to \$1.83.

The taxicab drivers are seeking a guarantee of 50 per cent of gross receipts or \$1.20 an hour, rather than the present 45 per cent of receipts.

RIDE 'THUMBERS' JAILED

Two Portland youths were booked at the county jail Saturday after being sentenced to serve 10 days by Justice of the Peace Ward C. Watson, Sutherland, on charges of "soliciting a ride." They were listed on the jail register as Victor Thomas Cole, 20, and his companion of 17. They were arrested Friday near Winchester, State Police Sgt. Lyle Harrell reported.

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TRAFFIC FINES LEVIED
Jack Harry Lehnher, Sutherland, was listed on the county jail register as being booked Saturday on a charge of violation of the basic rule (of the traffic code). He was committed to the jail pending payment of a \$20 fine Justice of the Peace A. J. Geddes reported.

Plans Laid for County Fair in September

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hand to prepare for the fair, it is expected that classes will be limited to junior competition in livestock this year. Adult competition may be arranged for canning, agricultural, and women's hand-work classes.

Boys Ready to Exhibit

Grow advised the board that exhibitors actually should know "a year in advance" before the fair is staged, in order to have animals bred at the proper time and to place them in their proper classes. He suggested \$500 as a figure which would probably be adequate to cover premiums paid to FFA entrants. He said he has 27 boys who would be able to exhibit.

Yon Borstel said from 25 to 30 4-H members exhibit each year in a livestock show at the fairgrounds, where they earn premiums of one dollar downward and are awarded ribbons. A similar number of 4-H entrants exhibit each year in the North Douglas County Fair at Drain.

He suggested \$1,000 as an adequate figure to cover premiums for all types of 4-H competition.

County Agent J. Roland Parker said that the Granges could be asked to arrange community booths at the fair. He said that the board should allow \$25 for each Grange setting up a booth to partially cover the expenses.

Parker praised the community exhibits entered by Granges in the Western Douglas Fair at Reedsport and the North Douglas Fair at Drain.

Those attending the meeting last night included J. D. Myers, Roy E. Bellows, Lawrence Roberts and Ivan Pickens, of the Fair Board; Commissioner Beckley Grow; Yon Borstel, Parker and Dick Bonebrake, president of the FFA chapter at Roseburg High School.

Young Mother DO THIS!
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Senator Parkinson Inspired To Poetry on Oregon's Anniversary

STATEHOUSE, SALEM, Feb. 15.—The only official recognition of Oregon's 80th anniversary Monday was contained in a resolution presented to the legislature by Senator Thomas Parkinson of Roseburg.

"Whereas on February 14, 1859, the United States Congress saw fit to record the birth of a new state and named it Oregon," the resolution reads:

"And, whereas, the stalwart parents, the empire builders, had conceived well and the child state was blessed with the accoutrements of hardy pioneer parents, forests of fir and game abundant; fertile valleys and vast range lands, and crystal clear sparkling streams teeming with food fish, while overhead migratory fowl followed the airways, landing on blue lakes to rest and feed at the margins; and

"Whereas, with these blessings, plus beauty and climate unequalled, the state has grown in stature and influence these past 90 years, now, therefore be it

"Resolved by the senate of the state of Oregon, the house of representatives concurring therein: That cognizance of this day be taken and that

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