Pugilist Gives Three Local Cops Torrid Battle

They had had "a few too many," so C. O. Belisle, manager of the Vets Lounge, 123 W. Washington St., instructed bartender Frank Addison to "close the bar" to the large man and his wife.

Fury let loose; guests hovered against the walls; the man let go with his fists and chased Belisle and Addison down the stairs; doors were closed against him and he went through them "like tissue paper."

Chief of Police Calvin H. Baird today reported the arrest of George William Gordon, a professional prize fighter, and his wife, Ruth, who were subdued by three policemen after a disturbance at the club Sunday afternoon.

Officer Ted Mazac was sent to the Club, following a complaint to the police, at 5:15. He found Gordon and his wife sitting at the bar. As the officer attempted to question Gordon, the fighter struck him.

The chief said that Mazac had his handcuffs out, ready to slip them over Gordon's wrists. But he found that the fighter's wrists were too large for the cuffs.

As the fighter began to pummel the officer, Mazac had to slap at Gordon's face with the handcuffs. As it was, Mazac suffered three gashes on his forehead from the blows rained on him by Gordon. The officer drew his gun, but did not fire lest he injure bystanders.

Sgt. William Burke and Officer William Deal soon came on the scene to give support to Mazac. The three subdued Gardon and took him into custody. Witnesses told officers that during the fray, Mrs. Gordon was stalking Mazac with a beer bottle, "waiting to strike him."

The prize fighter and his wife were taken to the county jail. They were to be arraigned in the Justice Court today.

Chief Baird said that as a professional fighter, Gordon's fists can legally be defined as "dangerous weapons." He was to be charged with assault.

Full Probe Of Atomic Commission Demanded

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of "incredible mismanagement" of commission affairs.

Lilienthal Cites Record

Besides the educational program, Hickenlooper pointed to disapperance of some uranium 235 from an atomic laboratory in Chicago.

In reply Lilienthal said the commission's record, including the building up of "a substantial stockpile of atomic weapons," is the best answer to the Iowa Senator.

Since the congressional inquiry began, the Commission has agreed to require a loyalty oath from those getting help under its education program.

Observing that he is glad the Commission agreed to the loyalty oath requirement, Vandenberg said:

"I have also disagreed with the Atomic Energy Commission in respect to some other important security problems.

"There must be a complete inquiry to settle these issues for the future and to determine any responsibilities for the past. This obviously involves Chairman Lilienthal's attitudes.

"In many respects he has been an able administrator, but these security phases are paramount. My final judgment must be governed by the facts."

Vandenberg gave reporters his statement as the Senate-House atomic committee went into a session behind closed doors.

Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) told reporters he had no immediate comment on Hickenlooper's demand for Lilienthal's resignation.

"These are very grave matters and must be treated judiciously and fairly," McMahon said.

BAPTIST WOMEN ELECT

PORTLAND, May 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Verne Smith, Portland, who has been president of the Oregon Baptist Women's Society for six years, will head the group as secretary-director this year.

She was named to the newly-created office at the annual convention last week. Mrs. A. E. Vanstrom, Portland, was elected president.

Mrs. W. C. Martin, Cottage Grove, and Mrs. W. B. Daleiden, Eugene, were elected vice-presidents.

Forrestal Suicide Set For Naval Investigation

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paper in which Forrestal had copied, in a firm hand, the first 26 lines of the doleful poem.

The court of inquiry in the case was ordered by Rear Admiral M. D. Willcutts, commandant of the Naval Medical Center. Just exactly what it might examine was not certain in advance. From statements of officials at the hospital, this story was constructed:

In the weeks that followed Forrestal's entry for treatment, he seeemd to be on the road to complete recovery. He received visitors, among them President Truman, made phone calls, read the paper.

But when the patient's bedtime came Saturday night he declined to take the usual sedative. Choosing a time when attendants were elsewhere on his 16th floor, Forrestal left his room (carefully avoiding going through another room of his suite in which a doctor was located), walked diagonally across a corridor to a diet kitchen. There the window, unlike that of his own room, had no tightly secure wire screen.

A nurse on the seventh floor heard the thud of his body as it struck an offset of the building above the third floor. He was dead when attendants rushed to the spot. Curiously, his wristwatch was still running. He wore his pajamas and his bathrobe. The robe's belt cord was twisted tightly around his neck.

Admiral Willcutss told reporters: "That type of suicide is impossible to prevent. You can't take a man of that brilliance and put a guard over him all the time. There were fewer and fewer restrictions as his condition improved."

Mrs. Forrestal flew in from Paris today aboard the presidential plane, the Independence, with her son Michael, an employee of the Economic Cooperation Administration in Paris. In the belief that her husband was recovering satisfactorily, she had gone to France to find a place for him to convalesce.

West Berlin Denied Rail Seizure Right

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clamoring for Western intervention.

Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley of the United States called the commandants into session to discuss the city government's plea and other aspects of what he called an "intolerable situation."

Most trouble spots were inactive, at least for the time being. At least three trains managed to reach Berlin from the West, although the rail yards were largely unmanned.

Even without the elevated railway service, which normally carries more than a half million persons daily, business activity in Berlin appeared near normal. Street cars are not affected by the strike. The cars and buses were jammed with passengers.

The strikers seek, principally, payment from the Soviet-controlled administration in West marks. Russian-sponsored East marks are worth only a quarter of the Western currency and are illegal in Western sectors.

The military commanders of the West said they would permit intervention in individual cases if rioting should get out of hand at any specific station.

A check with all official sources in West Berlin showed about 17 strike demonstrators and 15 Soviet sector police and strikebreakers had been hospitalized with serious wounds or injuries. All official sources said no deaths had been reported since the strike began Saturday.

Scores of persons were given first aid during the continuing series of fights with clubs, fists, rocks and, finally, pistols and carbines of Eastern Police. Whether the low casualty total was due to bad aim on the part of the police or whether the firing was mostly for warning was not completely clear.

Another incident in which Russian soldiers were stoned by a strike mob occurred yesterday. A truck carrying 30 men in Soviet uniforms was bombarded with rocks when it halted near the zoo station in the British sector. British sector police protected them as the truck departed.

CLIFFORD INLOW DIES

Clifford Inlow, resident of South Myrtle Creek, died at the Myrtle Creek Hospital May 22 following a brief period of illness.

His body has been removed to the Long & Orr Mortuary and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Southern Baptists Put Compact On Specified Basis

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 23.—(AP)—The Southern Baptist Convention Saturday declared its right to welcome churches from any part of the United States — or the world, for that matter—so long as they can conform to New Testament Baptist principles.

The action came amid a chain of events, which some asserted and others denied, presages widespread expansion of the Southern Baptist organization into territory now dominated by the Northern Baptist Convention.

The Baptists unanimously adopted a committee report by Dr. T. C. Gardner, Dallas, Tex., chairman of a group studying common problems with Northern Baptists the past year.

The Gardner report reaffirmed the Southern Baptist stand against against any compact of agreement with the Northern Baptists or any other organization "which does not practice New Testament Baptist principles."

"This," Gardner said, "included the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. The Federal Council of Churches will destroy a spiritual body just as a cancer destroys a physical body.

"With its program they would ultimately destroy the Baptists and all other churches and establish a world church."

46 Killed As Storms Rake Ten States

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in the city of 9,000 were destroyed and 55 persons injured in a 25 square block area.

The four persons killed at Palestine were in a highway lunch stand which collapsed.

At Somerset, Ky., one woman was killed and 60 houses damaged by a strong wind. Damage was estimated at $750,000. At Witt Springs, two persons were injured and heavy wind damage reported.

Johnstown, Pa., listed one fatality as a result of a storm which caused thousands of dollars of damage. One man there was killed when he attempted to dislodge an electric wire which had been blown across a sidewalk. Roofs were ripped off some homes and trees flattened at Zelienople, Pa.

In the southwest, Texas, which had been lashed by intermittent tornadoes for a week, was hit by another windstorm at Abilene. Five persons were injured and some buildings damaged by wind, hail and rain near Texarkana.

Several homes were flattened at Macon and Clay Counties of Tennessee. A brick wall of a Cumberland University building at Nashville was demolished and Rice Observatory was damaged extensively.

Four sections of the business district of Charleston, W. Va., were declared unsafe and roped off from traffic after a storm caused damage estimated in the thousands of dollars. Firemen ordered a two-story brick apartment vacated. Crops near Huntington were damaged by hail.

Several buildings were damaged by a tornado at Keosauqua, Iowa.

CHICAGO, May 23.—(AP)—Snowfalls were added today to the wide variety of the nation's weather, which included disastrous tornadoes over the weekend.

A chill blast brought snow today to Montana and Minnesota.

Snow was falling steadily at Great Falls, Havre and Livingston, Mont., and at International Falls, Minn., the Weather Bureau said. Temperatures were as low as 32 degrees at Great Falls and 35 at Minot, N. D.

MARILYN DIXON PLEDGED

Marilyn Dixon of Roseburg was pledged this week to the Delta Gamma National Sorority, on the Willamette University campus in Salem. Marilyn is the daughter of County Assessor and Mrs. Ned E. Dixon and a graduate of Roseburg Senior High School.

Miss Dixon will complete her freshman year in liberal arts and will continue her studies in the fall of 1949.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon

Fair to partly cloudy with few showers over the mountains today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

Highest temp. for any May	102
Lowest temp. for any May	30
Highest temp. yesterday	75
Lowest temp. last 24 hrs.	53
Precipitation last 24 hrs.	.01
Precipitation since May 1	1.45
Precipitation since Sept. 1	26.26
Excess since May 1	.06

Austrian Issue Goes Into Big Four Agenda

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moment, the new constitution for a west German government was proclaimed in effect as delegates of the 11 states in the three zones put their signatures on it at Bonn. This new constitution, the basic law for 45,000,000 Germans, is expected to strengthen the hand of the Western delegates here, since it envisions a new government by Germans, for Germans, by mid-July.

This was the sixth meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers since the war and the fourth on the German question. It was their first session since the council was deadlocked in London in December, 1947, on a German peace treaty.

The three Western Powers were expected to press Russia for immediate and urgent consideration of Berlin. The lifting of the Soviet blockade of Berlin and the Allied counter-blockade of Soviet-occupied eastern Germany opened the way for these new talks.

As the meeting—perhaps the most momentous since the war—got under way, western power officials refused to say whether they were optimistic or not. One British official said the West "will wait and see" what Vishinsky has to say. There has been speculation that Vishinsky soon will make a major Soviet policy statement.

A Council informant described Vishinsky as in a strikingly conciliatory mood. The Russian minister threw in a suggestion that the time is ripe for discussion of a Japanese treaty, with China submitting on the countcil for France, but he quickly withdrew this after U. S. Secretary of State Acheson and British Foreign Minister Bevin objected. Vishinsky agreed with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman that no immediate decision in the matter would be necessary.

Schuman then proposed adding Austria to the agenda and Vishinsky agreed.

Mrs. Stella Rogers Of Camas Valley Passes

Stella Marna Rogers, 40, resident of Camas Valley, died at Mercy Hospital Sunday night after a short illness. She was born Feb. 27, 1909, in Oakland, Oregon, and moved to Idaho as a young girl. She came to Camas Valley in 1945.

Surviving are the widower, Joe B. Rogers, Camas Valley; her mother, Mrs. J. W. Stone, Wendell, Idaho; three brothers, Royce H. Patterson, Roosevelt, Utah; William Patterson, Weiser, Idaho; George Patterson, Sacramento, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. O. W. Farnsworth, Abelene, Texas; Mrs. J. F. White, Sutherlin, and Mrs. E. B. Patterson, Juntura, Ore.

Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Roses, Roseburg Funeral Home, Thursday, May 26, at 2 p. m. Vault interment will follow in the Masonic Cemetery.

Youth Smothers To Death In Play-Tunnel

KLAMATH FALLS, May 23. — (AP) — A play-tunnel collapsed on 11-year-old Thomas Frey and smothered him to death yesterday before his plight was discovered.

County authorities said the youngster had dug a shallow shaft in sandy soil under a road surface near his father's ranch in the Tule lake area. A motorist, George Bertreau, noticed the boy's feet protruding from the ground.

He had been buried in about three feet of earth. Men were working nearby on the field of the father, George Harris Frey, at the time.

BABY SITTER COMES HIGH

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 23 (AP)—Mrs. Mary Alves, a housewife, won't have to sit on a jury any longer—because a juror gets paid less than a baby-sitter. State Supreme Court Justice Frank H. Coyne released her from further service after she explained that for a week it had cost $5 a day to hire a sitter for her three children, while she got only $3 a day as a juror.