

Negroes Oppose Ban On Klamath Cemetery Burials

KLAMATH FALLS, Sept. 21.—The National Association for Advancement of Colored People has thrown a legal pitch at the city of Klamath Falls and its plan to allocate 72 lots in a new cemetery for burial of non-Caucasians.

Ten NAACP members, along with Berkeley, Calif., Attorney Orville Edder, appeared before the city council Monday night to protest what they termed segregation in the cemetery and Edder told the council he considered the allocation plan a violation of the "equal rights and protection" clause of the U. S. constitution.

Edder said he had represented NAACP on several occasions and had been summoned to Klamath Falls to look into the burial issue.

The matter arose several weeks ago when a Negro war veteran was refused burial in the new cemetery because of restrictions in deeds to cemetery lots which provided that the cemetery be used for Caucasian interment only.

Since that time the restrictive clause has been deleted from lot deeds, but the city and a cemetery committee, trying to work out the problem of Negro burials, hit upon the plan of allocating 72 lots in a certain portion of the cemetery for non-Caucasians.

It is this plan NAACP is protesting.

Mayor Bob Thompson told Edder the council was still studying the matter for several years on his large ranch near Hollywood.



NEW AIR MAILER—A new 15-cent air mail stamp will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union. Central design shows the world being encircled by message-carrying doves in flight. The stamps will be placed on first-day sale at Chicago, Oct. 7, in connection with the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society.

Elephant Permitted To Eat Cake On Birthday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—An elephant and an estimated 12,000 persons ate cake together Sunday.

The throng showed up at the Little Rock zoo to give Ruth, the elephant, a birthday party.

Ruth was permitted to go off her strict diet to taste the first piece of a cake eight by seven feet square, five feet tall and weighing about 800 pounds. Then youngsters and adults alike filed by for their pieces.

Ruth—who had been given a special bath, pedicure (polished toenails) and singe for the occasion—provided the entertainment. She went through a routine of tricks she learned in a circus years ago.

Ruth is 36 years old.

WHERE HE BELONGS
BERLIN, Sept. 21.—(AP)—German Communist Gerhart Eisler, a fugitive from United States justice, has been appointed chief of the newly-formed Soviet zone information ministry, the Soviet-licensed news agency ADN reported today.

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1500 Wheat Producers Apply For August Loans

PORTLAND—(AP)—More than 1500 Oregon wheat producers applied for warehouse loans last month, the biggest August total since the government started its price support program.

The Department of Agriculture's production and marketing administration, in reporting that record figure, added that during the month 1126 producers received loans of \$6,234,569 on 3,302,589 warehouse bushels.

In addition, 91 applications for farm storage loans were made and 36 were granted on 173,503 bushels for \$339,414.

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Wheat Crop To Exceed 21,000,000 Bushels

PORTLAND—(AP)—Oregon's wheat crop is estimated by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as about 21,638,000 bushels—about six million below last year.

The estimate is just about the same as the 10-year average.

The USDA predicted a 1,147,000 bushels corn crop, 10,920,000 bushels of oats, and 9,952,000 bushels of barley.

Richard Dix Of Film Fame Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Richard Dix, 54, star of silent

and sound pictures, died Tuesday of a heart ailment.

With him when he died were his wife, the former Virginia Webster, and his physician. In addition to his widow, he is survived by twin sons, Robert and Richard, 13, and a daughter, Sue, 9.

For more than 15 years Dix personified the male type dear to the hearts of screen fans—the virile (and virtuous) outdoorsman. He was the hero of scores of daring exploits in silent films, and survived the transition to sound to reach even greater popularity.

Though his fame rests primarily on his Western roles, Dix often pointed out that of his 218 features, only seven were of the "horse opera" type. More often he was cast as a historical or pioneer figure; a hardy man equal to the task of taming and building the West. His six feet and 190 pounds of well-shaped brawn and ruggedly handsome face were made to order for his heroic roles.

Dix was born Ernest Carlton Brimmer in St. Paul, Minn. "Cimarron," released in 1931, was his most famous picture and marked the peak of his career.

He remained a top boxoffice attraction until the late thirties. Dix made a fortune in the palmier days of low income taxes and prudently saved enough to have no financial worries in his late life. He lived in semi-retire-

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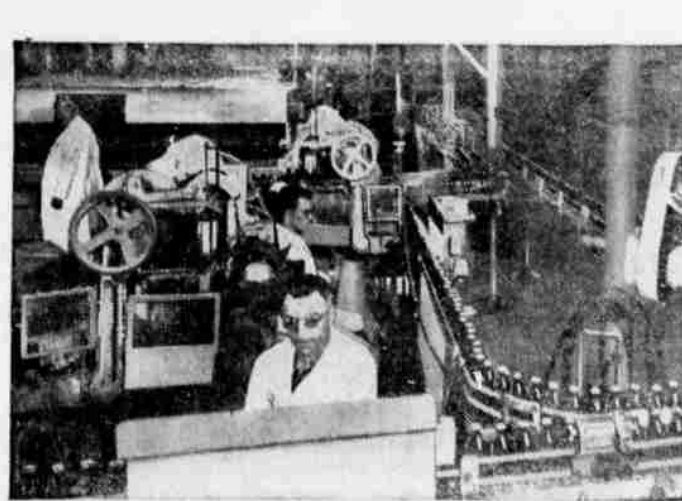
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