

WALLGREN NAMED TO FEDERAL POWER BODY

WHO DOES WHAT

By Paul Jenkins



TED TRAVIS presents a \$354 check to **LESTER WIMBERLY**, postmaster, the proceeds of a fund drive conducted by the Eagles lodge for the benefit of the current emergency polio campaign. Mr. Wimberly mails the checks he receives in this manner to the proper headquarters.

Ted, a lodge officer, is one of the Travis owners of the Do-Nut Bar on Cass street.

POOL PROFIT AND LOSS

Budget Exceeded, Income Surpasses Anticipation, Park Commission States

Although cost of operating the Roseburg municipal swimming pool exceeded the budget allowance, the income was also greater than anticipated.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

COMMUNISTS the world over yell bloody murder at the verdict of an American jury that sends 11 officials of the U. S. communist party to jail for treason. An official news dispatch from Moscow (all official Moscow dispatches have been OK'd by the Kremlin) says:

"The U. S. government is seeking to carry out its program of war and reaction."

PAUL Robeson heads out of Philadelphia for New York, where, he says, he will begin impeachment proceedings against Judge Medina (who presided at the trial of the communists).

Robeson is a Negro who has been made wealthy and world famous by enthusiastic American audiences (both white and colored) who have paid money to listen to his truly wonderful voice.

He became a communist, he often explains, because "only in

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Snow Falls In Several Oregon Localities

(By the Associated Press)

Snow blanketed half Oregon—

an inch and a half at Bend—

this morning and the entire state was chilled.

Sub-freezing temperatures were the rule in eastern Oregon; were reported in much of the Willamette valley and just barely missed the mark on the coast. Continued snow is forecast.

Snow flurries, among the earliest on record, whirled Pendleton, La Grande, Klamath Falls and Medford with a trace.

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Community Concert Assn. Opens Membership Drive To Finance Season's Program

The Roseburg Community Concert association held its annual dinner meeting last night at the Junior high school. It was attended by nearly 60 people, including officers, members of the board of directors and volunteer workers.

The meeting marked the opening of the one-week campaign during which the association plans to enroll a capacity audience which will insure another full series of concerts for the season 1949-50.

Miss Gladys Strong, president of the association, who presided at the dinner, told the assembled workers that consideration must be given to the spiritual and cultural welfare of the community as well as to the economic side.

"We cannot hear music by great artists without being lifted out of the commonplace," she said.

President Strong introduced Mrs. Margaret Blackburn, New York, organization director and representative of the nationwide community concert service, who outlined the procedure for the week's campaign.

Mrs. Blackburn revealed that soliciting memberships in

the organization would make it unnecessary to ask a few civic-minded citizens to underwrite the concerts.

She explained that by securing memberships, the association can determine beforehand the number of artists that may be invited to appear. Memberships also insure a capacity audience at each performance, she added.

Other speakers included Ken Bushey, of Miller's Radio-Record shop, who told the merits of the association's membership plan and Mrs. Edwin Young, Oakland, who stressed the importance of re-

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The Weather
Partly cloudy this afternoon; fair tonight and Wednesday; continued cold.
Sunset today 5:26 p. m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:31 a. m.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON—TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1949

★ ★ 245-49

Date For Bond Election Deferred

Council Heeds Prospects Of Annexation

New Residents Of City Could Vote On Question; Charter Change Needed

Setting of a date to hold a special city bond election to vote on the issues of raising \$200,000 for city airport improvements and \$215,000 for a municipal building will be delayed for at least another three weeks, or until the next council meeting Nov. 7.

City Attorney Paul Geddes informed the city council Monday night that the delay would be necessary if the city wished to give residents in West Roseburg and the Miller's addition-Sleepy Hollow district an opportunity to vote, in case either or both areas approve their proposed annexation to the city at their respective elections Nov. 1.

If they should vote favorably upon annexation, they would not be fully eligible to vote in city elections until after the residents of Roseburg had voted on their acceptance, some five weeks later.

Geddes stated the council was not required to wait until the annexation issue was settled. He said the city could, if it so chose, go ahead with the election without giving the residents of those areas an opportunity for an expression.

Fairness Desired
The councilmen agreed, however, that it would only be fair to give the people of these areas that opportunity. It would not in any event be legally possible to hold the bond issue election at the same time the city

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Truck Drivers Sue CIO For Injuries In The Dalles Riot

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Two truck drivers, injured when a "hot cargo" dispute boiled into violence at The Dalles, sue the CIO Longshore union for damages yesterday.

Clarence Roasles, 36, San Jose, Calif., asked \$109,000 for injuries he said would prevent him from again driving a truck. Raymond Curto, 42, San Jose, asked \$35,000. Both men were in a hospital at The Dalles after the fighting in which they were dragged from their trucks. They were to have trucked Hawaiian pineapple from a barge at The Dalles to San Jose.

Named defendants in the federal district court case were 33 Longshoremen, including Matt Meehan, international representative of the ILWU. Two Portland local officers were among the others named.

Both of the truck drivers said they were gravely injured when some 200 men raided the dock and halted unloading of the pineapple cargo from an ocean-going barge. The dock had been picketed by stevedores.

Rosales said he suffered loss of hearing in one ear, two broken vertebrae, concussion and cuts and bruises. Curto said he suffered three broken ribs, concussion and bruises.

District Attorney Lewis English said he based the charges on the deaths of Melvin Longyear, 27, and his 22-year-old brother, Charles.

Their bodies were found on a brushy trail after Edwards had turned himself over to police with a statement he had "hurt" the brothers.

Dubbs Mulkey, state police sergeant, said he found a .25 caliber rifle in Edwards' home and that the accused man admitted using it in the shooting.

A preliminary hearing is expected later in the week.

Murder Charge Filed In Death Of 2 Oregon Men

TOLEDO, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Two first degree murder charges were filed here Monday against Norman Homer Edwards, 30, accused of shooting two brothers last week.

District Attorney Lewis English said he based the charges on the deaths of Melvin Longyear, 27, and his 22-year-old brother, Charles.

Their bodies were found on a brushy trail after Edwards had turned himself over to police with a statement he had "hurt" the brothers.

Dubbs Mulkey, state police sergeant, said he found a .25 caliber rifle in Edwards' home and that the accused man admitted using it in the shooting.

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Government Ruling Bans Canada In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Canada is gambling, and is prohibited by federal law, the Mexican government ruled Monday.

The government sent a circular to all state governors reminding them of the 1947 law prohibiting gambling and lotteries except where a special license has been issued.

Recently, under pretext of charity benefits, games of Uruguayan canasta and others prohibited by law are organized," the circular said. "Orders have been issued to end such violations."

The gambling law applies to advertised or publicly operated gambling, but has not been interpreted to interfere with popular canasta games in private homes.

Goldfield, Nev., Founder, Ex-Millionaire, Passes

TUJUNGA, Calif., Oct. 18.—(AP)—Death has taken Alva D. Myers, fabulous figure of the west's gold mining days and founder of the boomtown of Goldfield, Nev.

Myers, a semi-invalid since an auto accident 12 years ago, died yesterday in his modest cottage at the age of 77.

AIRPORT PLANS DISCUSSED

Federal Funds Available, Engineer Tells Council; Project Items Suggested

Virtual assurance has been given the city that the Civil Aeronautics Authority will match any amount that might be expended by Roseburg for airport development.

Douglas Medical Society Involved In Federal Suit

PORTLAND, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Oregon's organized medicine went on trial today on the government's charge of monopoly.

At issue was the question of whether pre-paid medical care was being discouraged through conspiracy, except in the sponsored plan of the Oregon groups.

The government says such a conspiracy does exist and the public is being deprived of the opportunity to use other pre-paid care programs. The medical groups deny it.

More than 200 physicians and hospital officials have been subpoenaed to testify. Cases of exhibits and evidence are already stored in the federal courthouse.

Named defendants are the Oregon Medical Society, the Oregon Physicians' Service, which provided prepaid medical coverage, eight individual physicians and eight county medical organizations.

Heading the legal staff for the defense is Attorney Nicholas Jareguy. Attorney Philip Marcus, special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, heads the government's staff.

The eight county medical societies are those of Multnomah, Clackamas, Columbia, Douglas, Jackson, Lane and Marion-Polk counties. Individual physicians named in the suit include W. W. Baum, Salem; Charles E. Hunt, Eugene; and E. H. McLean, Oregon city.

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Heart Attack Fatal To Harrisburg Hunter

LEBANON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A Harrisburg hunter died of a heart attack Sunday, County Coroner Glenn Huston reported.

Earl Dawson Brock, 41, Harrisburg, failed to return to a rendezvous after a hunting excursion on the farm of John Belts.

His companion, Jerry Sommer, Harrisburg, set out in search, and found Brock lying dead on a knoll.

It was Oregon's 11th hunting death this year.

Two Larceny Cases Are Listed For Grand Jury

Two cases of larceny by bailer have been referred to the grand jury by the county court, according to County Judge D. N. Busenbark.

The first case, involving alleged failure to fulfill contract on purchase of a used car, names Harvey Johnson as defendant.

Myron R. Syrek Jr. is named as the defendant in the second case. Syrek allegedly took several items from a Reedsport motel owned by Robin Reed, according to Judge Busenbark.

According to the court report, Syrek was bound over on his own recognition to appear before the next session of the court.

He was released after becoming "helplessly confused on being cross questioned when acting as his own attorney in a preliminary hearing."

Former Idaho Senator Plans To Try Again

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Dr. Worth Clark, former Democratic senator from Idaho, announced today he will be a candidate for the Senate in 1950.

Clark told a reporter he was unable to say whether he will seek the Democratic or Republican nomination. He would not elaborate on this point.

Clark was served one term in the Senate. He was defeated for reelection in 1944 by Senator Taylor (D-Idaho). Clark previously had served two terms in the House.

U. N. Group Fails To Find Greek-Balkan Peace Basis

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The United Nations' assembly's Balkan peace committee announced today it had failed to find any basis for settling the Greek-Balkan conflict.

The four-man committee acknowledged its failure to the general assembly's 59-nation political committee. Assembly President Romulo, who headed the peace group, said the committee had authorized him to report failure.

Romulo made it clear he did not believe further efforts would be worthwhile at this time.

Woman Found Dead At Eugene Of Bullet Wounds

EUGENE, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A young woman was found dead, a bullet in her heart, at a motor court here yesterday. Deputy Coroner Howard Ramsey identified her as Ray Lane Lyon, who had arrived here the day before from Great Falls, Mont.

Ramsey said the body was discovered by William James Nelson, Great Falls, who came here Sunday with her. The gun belonged to the woman, Nelson reported.

Symington Hits Back At Navy Critics

Air Chief Defends B-36, Reveals It's Targets For New Underhand Attack

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Air Secretary Symington, hitting back at Navy critics of the Air Force, accused them today of peddling old, "false" tales and of letting possible enemies know "how this country would be defended."

Symington hinted, too, that the Navy is circulating a second anonymous document. He said one is in circulation that attempts to rip apart strategic bombing and is "far more dangerous than the first."

Symington was before the House armed services committee, leading off the Air Force rebuttal to navy complaints against defense policies.

In long hearings, the navy has complained that present policy puts too much stress on the air force B-36 bomber and cuts down on the navy.

Admiral after admiral has taken the stand to belittle the possibilities of the bomber. Their general contention has been that the big plane could not get through an enemy's defenses and would accomplish little if it did.

Symington said the B-36 still is "the best long-range bomber known."

He added: "The ability to fight from our own shores at the start of any war could not be looked on with contempt."

The B-36 was designed with the idea that it would be able to fly from bases in this country on missions against an enemy in any part of the world.

Major mission would be hitting war production centers of the enemy.

This type of air war is called "strategic bombing."

Symington, when he told of the new anonymous document, said it is entitled "The Strategic Bombing Myth."

He said it is circulating around the country and has a "disturbing similarity" to arguments the committee has been hearing from the navy—even identical quotations.

It is far more dangerous than the first document, Symington said.

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Traffic Crash Fatal To Former Roseburg Woman

Mrs. Blanch Zuehlke, 54, formerly a resident of Roseburg, was killed instantly Saturday, Oct. 15, when her pickup car collided with a southbound Southern Pacific engine at Anderson, Calif., according to information received from her son, Frederick Zuehlke.

A clipping from the Redding, Calif., Record-Searchlight, sent with the letter, stated that Mrs. Zuehlke was returning to her home northwest of the Shasta Plywood mill, after taking her husband, William F., to work at the mill. The car collided with the left front corner of the engine. She was thrown from the car against the side of the engine, and her body was carried about 32 yards down the track.

The Zuehlkes were formerly residents of Roseburg for six years and have many friends here. Besides her husband and son, Mrs. Zuehlke leaves a sister, Edna Hurley, address unknown.

Fire Destroys Athletic Outfit Of High School

PASCO, Wash., Oct. 18.—(AP)—The grandstand and dressing rooms at the high school athletic field were destroyed by fire early Monday with a heavy loss of athletic equipment.

School officials said the structure was valued at about \$10,000 and the athletic equipment at \$2,500 to \$3,000. The loss included several hundred dollars worth of football shoes.

About \$9,500 of the damage was covered by insurance, the officials said.

Whipping Of Boys For Kissing Girls At Issue

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Is a school girl's kiss worth a caning? Peter Freeman, Laborite, will ask that question of Education Minister George Tomlinson in the House of Commons Thursday.

Freeman said six boys were caned at Chamberlayne Road school last July for kissing girls.

He wants to know if the whipping was in accordance with the education minister's regulations.

RED GENERAL DIES

MOSCOW, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Marshal Fedor I. Tolbukhin, who led Russian armies against the Germans in Bulgaria, Hungary and Austria in World War II, died yesterday at the age of 63.



MON. C. WALLGREN, nominated by President Truman to the Federal Power board, after rejection by the Senate for a seat on the National Security board.

Searching Plane Gives Bearing To Lost Hunter

Tired, hungry, and lost—Lloyd Kelch of Roseburg found his way out of the woods near Rice creek yesterday afternoon, when a low-flying airplane searching for him gave him his bearing toward Roseburg.

Kelch had gone out hunting before dawn Sunday morning. He left his automobile on a road at the upper end of Kent creek, east of Dillard. He wandered through the woods into the Rice creek valley and couldn't find his way back.

When Kelch hadn't returned from hunting by Monday, his friend, Bill Livermore, became concerned and asked Dr. Edward W. Carter to take his plane up for an aerial search. They flew over the Dillard and Rice creek areas, but spotted neither the car nor the lost hunter.

After they returned to Roseburg, Livermore went back up the Rice Creek road by car and met Kelch wearily coming out of the woods on foot. He had not found his car. Kelch told Livermore that the airplane had given him his bearings when it headed back for Roseburg.

It was by chance, Livermore said, that he happened to see Kelch had taken the same road when they met. He said Kelch had built a fire in the woods Sunday night, and was "cold and tired" when he found his way out the next day. Kelch said he "knew it was Livermore" searching for him in the plane.

Motorist Cited In Crash After Ignoring Bus Act

State police today cited Edward Rex Jones, Renton, Wash., for overtake and passing a school bus in the process of loading passengers, after the car he was driving collided with a pickup truck and ended up in the ditch south of the Winston bridge, Sgt. Lyle Harrell reported.

A third car, operated by Saul Jones, Seattle, also landed in the ditch while attempting to avoid the Jones vehicle. Damage to Pearce's car was slight and the driver escaped injury.

The citation issued to Jones is one of the first in this area to stem from an accident of this nature since the new "compulsory stop" law was enacted by the 1949 state legislature.

Jones was cited to appear today before Justice of the Peace Ward Watson at Susterlin.

Final Federal Effort Slated To Settle Strikes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Government labor officials decided today on a big, final fling at trying for voluntary settlements in the steel and coal strikes.

It was strongly indicated that if Cyrus S. Ching, the federal mediator service chief, fails in the various moves he has planned for this week, he will turn the two big strike problems over to President Truman as hopeless.

Then it will be up to Mr. Truman to decide if and when he wants to employ the emergency powers of the Taft-Hartley law, including strike-stopping court injunctions, or industry seizure under the selective service law.

The steel strike is the method of paying for worker pensions. Steel companies want workers to share the cost. Philip Murray's CIO steelworkers union wants the employers to foot the whole bill.

The steel firms and Murray are fairly well agreed that the industry will put up 10 cents an hour per worker for pension-insurance costs. The question now is whether the workers will put up an additional amount from their wages.

Auto Mishap Fatal To Former Albany Recorder

CORVALLIS, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Injuries from an automobile accident were fatal last night to Karl Horton, an automobile salesman here and former city recorder of Albany.

Horton was injured last Friday when his car plunged off highway 20 and struck a tree. He had lived here after returning from Military service. He was Albany City recorder in 1942-3.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Retzenstein

Explaining his infatuation for Russia, Paul Robeson says that country offers the Negro race "freedom and opportunity."

That's more than Russia offers its white population.