

American Art Week Observance Is Planned Here

In observance of American Art week, Nov. 1-7, the Roseburg Arts and Crafts club is sponsoring window displays in a number of local stores, announced Miss Gerry Felt, president. The purpose of American Art week, she explained, is to promote knowledge of and interest in all the arts and crafts, to the end that an appreciation of their values constitute definite contribution to human progress, thereby enriching everyday lives.

"The cultural level of the nation is determined by the extent to which we use our arts," Miss Felt commented. Displays by local artists will be shown in the following store windows: Lester Gift shop, Roseburg pharmacy, Silver Nook cafe, Roseburg Book store, Miller's, Marshall Wells hardware, Fies and Clute realty, Phillip's Office Supply, Chapman's pharmacy, J. V. Sporting Goods, Judd's Furniture company, Story Iles, and Roy O. Young realty. Statewide observance of American Art week is being directed by the Oregon co-chairmen, Mrs. Richard Hanson and Prof. Gordon W. Gilkey of the art department at Oregon State college.

Wealthy Oil Magnate Withdraws Endowment

(Continued from Page One) man, told newsmen without authorization of the trustees that the school would teach "the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin American races."

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President Truman Signs Muge Defense Measure

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The present authorization for increased procurement would thus be merely the first step in an expanding program which would have to be supported by greatly increased appropriations in future years.

Here's how the cash is split up: For the army, \$4,380,644,298. For the navy, \$4,285,382,200. For the air force, \$4,088,386,000. For other military operations, including the secretary's office, \$135,500,000.

Davis States Stand On Law Enforcement

(Continued from Page One) fice will step in," he declared. Davis said he would try to see to it that the law is enforced as long as he remained in office.

Purpose of the meeting was to establish a definite policy for the future in regard to such unlawful practices as gambling, prostitution and illegal sale of liquor.

The country several miles from Natchez and were not available for comment.

NRLB Ruling Says Printers Violated Taft-Hartley Act

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The International Typographical union today weighed whether to appeal for its defeat in the first major newspaper case under the Taft-Hartley act.

The National Labor Relations board yesterday found the AFL printers' union guilty of violating the labor law. The board held that the ITU tried to force on publishers the outlawed closed shop, through a "continuing threat to strike."

Two unanimous decisions were handed down. In each, the NRLB directed the union to stop trying to compel employers to "discriminate" against any employees.

One case arose from ITU's 22-month strike against Chicago newspapers, settled last month. The other, in which ITU was held guilty of unfair labor practices, was filed by the American Newspaper Publishers association, in behalf of its 800 members.

The broad pattern of the decisions, board officials said, may be expected to guide the NRLB in other pending cases involving at least one newspaper and groups of commercial printers in six cities. These decisions will be forthcoming shortly, an official predicted.

At one time, not less than 15 newspapers were being struck simultaneously as ITU pressed its campaign. Gerhard P. Van Arkel, ITU general counsel, told reporters the big union has a "complete right to appeal" to the United States circuit court. But he said this must be discussed by union officials, who are now widely scattered.

Otherwise, neither he nor the chief counsel for the publishers' association, Elisha Hanson, had immediate comment. Both wanted to make closer studies of the rulings.

ITU has been under a federal district court injunction since March 27, 1948, forbidding the disputed bargaining practices pending NRLB's ruling. The injunction now will be lifted.

Van Arkel said no present ITU contracts will be affected by the board's action.

Joan Rutter Serves As OSC Homecoming Princess

(Continued From Page One) traction of the weekend, the OSC vs. WSC football game. As a climax to her Homecoming Queen activities, she was presented to the dancers at the Homecoming dance in the M. U. Saturday night. The court was presented for the first time publicly early Friday evening as they led the noise parade.

As an outstanding member of the Roseburg "Class of '49," Queen Joan was the senior carnival queen, with the theme of "Days of Forty-nine," and also the high school homecoming queen. She also was in the class plays presented during her junior and senior years, a member of the K. of P. Girl's Drum corp and a junior-senior prom princess.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rutter, who reside at 805 Micell street in Roseburg. She is living in Snell hall on the campus, and represents them as the only "independent" on the court.

Woman Gets Divorce After 43 Years Wait

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Loretta F. Allen of San Francisco has her final divorce papers today but it took her 43 years to get them. On Oct. 16, 1906, Mrs. Allen filed for divorce from Jesse Lee Allen on charges of desertion. She was granted an interlocutory decree.

Today, she's a free woman, but Victor Kaplan, her Los Angeles attorney says he doesn't know why it took so long. He got the case from a San Francisco law firm.

Small Boy Is Rescued From Cistern Death Trap

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sight. Two more shovels and compressed air hammers joined the scooping-out operation which allowed workers to get to the base of the pipe.

An oxygen line dangled in the pipe near Bobby's head and kept pumping until rescuers with cold chisels and tin snippers cut through to the lad at 5:42 p.m. Master Mechanic M.R. Miller of the fire department held Bobby's hand to comfort him as the section of pipe was removed.

Miller then lifted the youngster and handed him swiftly but gently to Police Lt. Otto Ludwig. Bobby was kicking. He hollered, "Daddy." The cry was almost lost in the roar of some 2,000 spectators who had remained silent until those pressing against police ropes saw the child move.

Workers had dropped a small rope down the pipe and succeeded in working it onto Bobby's feet. They did not attempt to pull him up. They feared the rope might slip off or Bobby might be injured by any upward movement in the narrow confines of the pipe.

Bobby's body first lodged about 14 feet down in the pipe. The cistern had never been used by the Gow's. They did not know whether there was water at the bottom. Bobby continued to slide downward as the work progressed.

He was standing on the dry bottom when rescuers reached him at a depth of 18 feet.

Pro-Communists Target Of Big CIO Convention

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throw at least three unions out of the organization. The left-wing unions scheduled to get the boot are the United Electrical Workers, the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the Farm Equipment Workers. The three have a combined membership of about a half million.

In addition to these three unions, which probably have been most critical of the leadership of CIO President Murray, eight or nine others are reported lined up in the left-wing.

The Farm Equipment Workers union yesterday announced at Chicago it had voted 84 per cent in favor of merging its members with the United Electrical Workers, the CIO's third largest affiliate. The FE claims 55,000 members, 40 per cent of them in International Harvester company plants.

Because the FE flaunted a directive from the national CIO a year ago to join the right wing United Auto Workers, it had reason to expect being disciplined at next week's convention. The FE at next week's convention forfeited its right to a delegation in the convention by becoming 11 months in arrears in its per capita tax to the national organization.

Allan S. Haywood, CIO vice president, said the CIO will not recognize the merger and that the FE could not gain larger convention representation by the move, even if it pays additional per capita taxes for the FE members absorbed.

"The jurisdiction belongs to the auto workers," Haywood said.

FUNERAL SERVICES SET

Funeral services for Charles H. Steward, 79, who died Oct. 27, in Roseburg, will be held at 2 p.m., Nov. 1 in the Veterans cemetery. Mr. Steward was born Jan. 5, 1870, in Missouri, and he served in the Philippine Insurrection. He is survived by his widow, and Mrs. Earl Steward, Roseburg. Arrangements are in charge of the Long & Orr Mortuary.

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Failure To Shoot Elk Is Bother To Lost Hunter

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Jim Byrd, local elk hunter, was still shaking his head in chagrin today, following his night out a year in the Long Ridge country after becoming separated from the other two members of the hunting party.

Byrd said he became lost when he went "one ridge too far" while hunting with his son, Ira Byrd, and Red Eckhart, both sheriff's deputies.

"First thing I knew, there was a mountain between us and I couldn't find Ira and Red," he said. After trying unsuccessfully to locate his fellow hunters, the elder Byrd constructed a bark-leader against a large stump, build a fire to dry his clothing and went to sleep.

His first sight of help was a small plane piloted by George Phelps, Roseburg airport manager, who indicated the line Byrd was to follow. Byrd's son had attempted earlier in the day to spot his father from the air, but was unsuccessful because of the dense early morning fog.

Byrd said he finally heard a shot and, by exchanging answering shots with his rescuers, finally met the search party. He said after 24 hours without eating, he was "mighty glad" to see Jerry Rust walking toward him with food.

Along in the search were Rust, Ira Byrd, Phelps, Red Eckhart, and Dallas Bennett.

Judge Rules Police May Use Stomach Pump

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 29.—(AP)—In California anyway, a policeman doesn't need a search warrant to pump out a suspect's stomach for evidence.

Superior Judge W. Turney Fox handed down that ruling yesterday and convicted Anthony Rochin, 22-year-old truck driver on a narcotics charge. Rochin's lawyers protested that using a stomach pump against a man's will is the same as making him testify against himself.

Judge Fox said he was sorry but the California Supreme court had ruled that evidence is admissible, no matter how you get it. Officers testified that after they broke into Rochin's room last July 1 he swallowed two morphine capsules lying on a table.

Meier & Frank Union Charges Are Published

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—(AP)—The story of a union charge against the Meier and Frank department store was published here today after a controversy about it was carried in Time magazine.

The AFL Retail Clerks union accused the store of attempting to coerce workers not to join the union, and filed an unfair labor practices charge with the National Labor Relations board. A hearing on the charge—denied by Meier & Frank—was held here Sept. 6-15.

The hearing was not covered by Portland newspapers, and Monroe Sweetland charged in the Oregon Democrat that the story had been suppressed for the sake of an advertiser. The newspapers said the story had simply been overlooked by reporters.

Because of the Oregon Democrat's small circulation, the incident only came into general knowledge when Time's current issue recounted Sweetland's charges.

The Oregonian published the story of the Meier & Frank-AFL dispute today, without mentioning the Time article.

The NLRB hasn't decided yet whether the store tried to coerce clerks or not. A decision will be handed down after attorneys for both sides present briefs.

SUTHERLIN WINS

Sutherlin high school football team finished competition in the J.D.J. league Saturday with a 13-7 win over Eagle Point, to complete league play with two wins and two losses.

The first radio network started operation in 1926. It was NBC.

Three Small Children Burn In Car Accident

SPOKANE, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Three small children were burned to death early today in a flaming traffic accident on the Fancher overpass.

State Patrolman William Todd said a logging truck and a private car collided but no other details were immediately available.

The three victims were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin of Deer Park, Wash. The Martins suffered only slight burns and bruises.

The crash occurred on a railroad overpass. The Spokane valley fire department quickly brought the fire under control but the children could not be saved.

Actress Bette Davis Is Given Restraining Order

SANTA ANA, Calif., Oct. 29.—(AP)—Bette Davis will receive court protection against her estranged husband, William Grant Sherry, until her divorce suit comes to trial.

The actress, 41, was granted a restraining order yesterday prohibiting Sherry, 34-year-old artist, from molesting her or taking their 2 1/2-year-old daughter from her. Neither Miss Davis nor Sherry appeared in court.

No date for the divorce hearing has been set. Miss Davis, in her suit filed Oct. 21, expressed fear of physical violence by Sherry. They were married in 1945.

A rocket bound for the moon would have to zoom upward at 25,000 miles per hour to escape the earth's pull of gravity, scientists estimate.

The Weather

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