

MORSE TRIUMPH EXPECTED IN PRIMARY



SMART GIRLS—Jo Ann Voorhies, left, and Carmen Dyser, right, were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the graduating Roseburg senior high class. Top notch grades (nearly all A's) during their high school careers classify these two girls as the highest in scholastic achievement. Jo Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Voorhies, Lookingglass; Carmen's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dyser, Brockway. (Miller-Moderne photo).

The Weather
Fair today and Saturday.
Little change in temperature.
Sunset today 8:34 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 5:44 a.m.

Established 1873

ROSEBURG, OREGON—FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950

★ ★ 118-50

Roseburg Will Celebrate Armed Forces Day

Military Units To Be Seen In Huge Parade

F-51 Mustangs Will Buzz City, 'Open Houses' Set To Display Equipment

In common with similar activity in towns and cities throughout the nation, Roseburg will go all out Saturday to observe Armed Forces day.

A mammoth parade, comprised of marching units from all local reserve units, the Roseburg National Guard company and representatives of veterans organizations, will march through downtown Roseburg, beginning Saturday morning at 10:30.

Included in the parade will be members of the National Guard, Navy, Army and Air Corps reserves; Marines, Coast Guard and perhaps representatives of Red Cross units. The parade will be led by a Roseburg school band and also include Army field artillery mobile equipment. All equipment used in the parade will be on display in front of the armory the rest of the morning and Saturday afternoon.

Two F-51 Mustangs will buzz the town Saturday. The first flight will appear at 12:15 p.m. and the second at 1:47 p.m., skimming the roof tops at 1,000 feet.

An important phase of the observance will be the special displays, posters, window decorations and flying of the flag, all to be noted from May 20 to 24.

Stores decorated

Several downtown merchants already have decorated their windows in keeping with Armed Forces day. Herman's Men's store is exhibiting a collection of German equipment, "liberated" during the last war. Joe Richard's will have Air Corps equipment and the latest in modern Navy equipment on display at Penney's. A featured at Miller's is a weapon display, highlighted by the new 75 mm. recoilless rifle. Equipment used by Marines will be shown at both Miller's and Herman's. The Mabel Lewis window will display uniforms and equipment of the Army Nurse corps. Church's drugstore will exhibit a collection of souvenirs and relics of past wars.

Brig. Gen. Pierce To Speak

Featured during the remainder of the five-day observance will be addresses by Brig. Gen. J. J. Pierce and other field officers, who will speak at civic clubs and at the chamber of commerce noon forum luncheon Monday. Especially designed radio programs, illustrating the theme, "Strength Through Unity," have already been presented locally and more will

HAIR UNESSENTIAL
Bald Pate Not Bar To Pianist's Pay, Court Rules

PLYMOUTH, England, May 19.—(AP)—The way Judge P. L. E. Rawlins sees it, a musician can be a well-paid longhair without any hair at all.

Or so he told 46-year-old Theodore Peonides, pianist and tenor, who sued hairdresser Charles Ellis for 200 pounds (\$300) in damages.

Theo, said his lawyer, had a "magnificent head" of shiny black hair. It turned gray at the edges. He went to Ellis and got his locks blackened. He also got a skin disease, he charged, and lost most of his crowning glory. He feared a bald head would cut his earning power.

Long hair, Theo's lawyer asserted, "is accepted in musical circles as part and parcel of a musician who wants to appeal to his public."

Not so, ruled the judge. There's bald Sir Adrian Boult, retiring this year after long success as conductor of the British Broadcasting corporation's symphony, one of the country's best.

"Sir Adrian isn't well off for hair, is he?" asked the judge, "and he is a famous musician."

Awarding damages of only 60 pounds (\$168), the jurist remarked: "There is not a tittle of evidence to support the contention that musicians with hair are more highly paid than those without."

'Axis Sally' Loses Appeal From Penalty

War-time Radio Siren Of Nazis Must Serve Time For Propagandist Role

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—The U. S. circuit court of appeals ruled today that Mildred E. (Axis Sally) Gillars must serve 10 to 30 years in prison for broadcasting Nazi propaganda during World War II.

The white-haired 49-year-old former actress was convicted more than a year ago in federal district court here. The verdict was handed down by a jury which deliberated 17 hours and 20 minutes.

In addition to the sentence of from 10 to 30 years, she also was fined \$10,000. She would be eligible for parole after serving 10 years in prison.

The three judges who heard her appeal were unanimous in upholding her treason conviction and sentence.

Point-by-point, the court denied all of her contentions that she was not given a fair trial, that she was forced to broadcast for the Nazis and that the district court had erred in conducting the trial.

The court also overruled a contention that the federal government lacked jurisdiction in Miss Gillars' case since she previously had been arrested in Germany on similar charges and later freed.

The court brushed aside defense arguments that treason could not be committed by an American citizen living in enemy territory during wartime. Miss Gillars' attorney had stressed the contention that she was forced, because of threats, to make the Berlin broadcasts for which she was convicted.

The court held, too, that Miss Gillars' "owed allegiance to the United States" despite her claim that she had dropped her American citizenship prior to the war.

Miss Gillars first was arrested nearly five years ago when American troops entered Berlin. Before the downfall of the Nazis, her smooth-voiced radio shows became known to millions of G.I.s. She was the supposedly glamorous radio siren who taught them the haunting strains of "Lili Marlene," which became the world war marching and fighting song of the American infantry.

Since federal Judge Edward M. Curran pronounced sentence on March 25, 1949, Miss Gillars had been held in the District of Columbia jail.

Election Returns Will Be Broadcast Tonight By KRNR

Radio station KRNR will remain on the air until a late hour tonight to announce the returns from today's primary election.

Through the cooperation of the News-Review, voting precinct reports will be announced over the air as soon as they have been received.

KRNR manager Leroy Hiett said the station will remain on the air until sufficient returns have been received to establish the outcome of the election.

The News-Review staff will be on duty throughout the night receiving the precinct returns, which will be called in from communities over the entire county.

Election returns will start coming in shortly after the closing of the polling places at 9 p.m. daylight saving time (8 p.m. PST).

Big Three Will Ease Rule Of West Austria

Plans Launched After Failure Of Russians To Agree On Peace Treaty

LONDON, May 19.—(AP)—The big three announced today there is no hope in the immediate future for Russian agreement to an Austrian independence treaty. They set in motion plans to lift most occupation controls in the western zones of Austria.

At the same time U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson declared that the North Atlantic treaty has been "a positive influence for peace beyond the North Atlantic area."

Acheson said the North Atlantic council had provided "means for perfecting the common defense as a deterrent to aggression in order that peace may be more secure."

The treaty already, he said, has made its influence felt over a wide area, particularly in encouraging developments in Greece, Iran and Turkey, areas whose security, Acheson said, "is a matter of special concern."

Will Copy Plan in Germany

Elaborating on their agreement on Austria here, Britain, France and the United States announced they would replace military governors in their occupation zones with civilian high commissioners who will double as diplomatic representatives of their countries in Austria.

A brief communique issued as a result of American - British - French talks on Austria said the "unwillingness of the Soviet government to settle all outstanding issues" prevents the conclusion of an Austrian treaty of independence.

The western decision will produce in Austria a situation similar to that in Germany, where civilian high commissioners replaced military governors about a year ago in the western zones.

Austria has been pressing for full withdrawal of occupation troops and much broader powers for her own government. Russia has rejected her appeal in full, but the western powers have agreed to give it consideration.

The nation, which was absorbed by Hitler's Reich before World War II, has been occupied by the four big powers since the war's end. Vienna, like Berlin, is divided into four sectors.

Efforts to write a treaty of independence for Austria have come to nothing in four years of four-power conferences—253 sessions, all told. Soviet demands upon the Austrian economy remain the outstanding obstacles in the way of such a treaty.

Senate Fight Only One On GOP Ticket

Three Democrats Vie For Governor Nomination To Run Against McKay

PORTLAND, Ore., May 19.—(AP)—A conservative, standard bearer's vigorous attempt to unseat Republican Sen. Wayne Morse attracted nationwide attention to Oregon's primary elections today.

Challenging the veteran Morse's bid for renomination is Dave Hoover, a dairy farmer from the crookroads community of Deadwood, Lane county, who has the moral and financial support of the state's conservative Republican leaders.

Most observers give Hoover only an outside chance, but his active campaign has aroused wide interest. The Republican nomination is generally regarded as equivalent to the election in this GOP stronghold, which has not named a Democratic senator since 1914.

Hoover has assailed Morse as a pseudo Republican who votes too often with the Democratic administration, the CIO and the leftists. He has billed himself as a "real" Republican who hates Communism and wants the government to stop "squandering" money on Europe.

The senate fight is the only GOP contest in the state which, for the first time in history, has more registered Democrats than Republicans.

Morse, who often has disagreed with party leaders, felt it necessary to make a number of campaign trips from Washington back to Oregon. He wound up this week in a whirlwind series of speeches in which he stressed his slogan, "principle above politics."

Three Demos For Governor

For Democrats the principal interest is in the party nomination for governor.

Three men are competing. One is Walter J. Pearson, an insurance man who was elected state treasurer two years ago, the first Democrat to achieve high state office in recent years.

There also is Lew Wallace, another insurance man and a veteran member of the state legislature. The third is Austin Flegel, a man of varied interests who has attracted much support from the liberal elements of his party.

The present governor, Republican Douglas McKay, has no primary opposition. His test will come next fall against the Democratic nominee.

Similarly the test for Oregon's four Republican congressmen will be delayed until the November general election.

Alert Passerby Brings Capture Of Gem Robbers

PORTLAND, May 19.—(AP)—A small east side jewelry store was burglarized of \$12,000 in jewels today, but the alertness of a passerby enabled the recovery of all the loot 10 minutes later.

Four men were arrested and charged with the burglary. They were booked at Roland Turner Pruitt, 40, Longview; Kenneth A. Swicker, 22, Longview; and Lawrence L. Weddel, 21, Kelso. Each was held under \$10,000 bail.

A determined passerby, Fred Harding, saw three men breaking into the store early this morning. He told police they had a number of a car parked in front, and dashed across the street to a tavern to phone police.

The proprietor, just closing the tavern, wouldn't let Harding in. While he argued, the car drove off.

Harding was angrily hunting another phone when a prowler car happened by. He flagged it down, and told his story.

A few minutes later another patrol car, notified by radio, spotted the wanted license number on the Burnside bridge and arrested the three occupants. A suitcase full of the stolen jewelry was in the car.

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Roseburg Man Named To Poultry Co-Op Post

ALBANY, Ore., May 19.—(AP)—Lawrence L. Medford, is the new president of the Pacific Cooperative Poultry growers.

The organization, holding its annual meeting here, elected Elva Ek, West Jinn, first vice-president; J. Clifford Hess, Roseburg, second vice-president; and A. C. Bernzén, Eugene, secretary-treasurer.

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The girls need not bring their horses, but should wear western attire. The purpose, said McKay, is to obtain photographs of the contestants and to instruct them for the queen contest, which is to take place Sunday, May 28.

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Levy Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Well, we didn't get the 'scattered showers' forecast yesterday by the weatherman, due perhaps to too much emphasis on the first syllable in 'scattered.'

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
FROM Chicago:

"The nation's railroad transportation was almost back to normal today after the short but costly locomotive firemen's strike against five big carriers. . . . The six-day walkout—settled yesterday—took a solid wallop at business and labor. The loss in business and wages is estimated up to \$50 million dollars."

In recent months we've had a long series of strikes—first the steel strike, then the coal strike, then the Chrysler auto strike and now this relatively short-lived railroad strike. After each of them, we have been told of the losses involved. The figures quoted have been staggering. In the Chrysler strike alone, the loss estimates ran above a billion and a half dollars.

Yet the crystal ball gazers tell us we are well into a new boom at a time when we had expected to be well into a business backset. The

(Continued on Page Four)

Weyerhaeuser Co.-CIO Parley Resumes Tuesday

PORTLAND, May 19.—(AP)—Negotiations between the CIO Woodworkers and the Weyerhaeuser Timber company will resume in Tacoma Wednesday.

Leo Kotin, federal mediator, announced scheduling of the session, the first since the Woodworkers went on strike Monday.

Another AFL operation of the firm was expected to close today because of lack of logs from the woods operations, normally manned by CIO members.

That was at the Springfield, Ore. pulp mill. Its closure would idle about 160 men.

Injury To 2 Students Results In Hazing Ban

SHERIDAN, May 19.—(AP)—The Sheridan school board banned hazing by the high school last night after two students suffered third degree burns in a school letterman's club initiation.

The board said the two boys, Ed Papen and Dick Kuntler, were undressed and forced to slide down the steep bank of a stream. It said the boys won't be able to sit down for some time without pain.

The club blamed the accident on the fact that the bank was unusually dry and hard.

Spying Admitted To Be Freed By Chinese Reds After Long Captivity, U. S. Airmen Say

PEARL HARBOR, May 19.—(AP)—U. S. airmen indicated yesterday they had admitted a red charge of spying in order to escape from 18 months of captivity in Communist North China.

Marine Sgt. Elmer C. Bender, 27, Cincinnati, and Navy Chief Electrician's Mate William C. Smith, 32, Long Beach, Calif., said they were treated better "than we could possibly have expected."

"We ate as well as the Chinese did," Smith observed. He added that their captors "went out of their way to give us as much as they could of all that they had."

But they wouldn't say yes or no at a press conference when asked if they had signed confessions that they were American spies. The Communists in announcing their release May 3 said they confessed.

"As far as statements we made while we were up there," said Bender, "we were cut off entirely and the best way to get out was through our own efforts."

Asked what was meant by that, Smith said it was a long story and "I will explain it all later."

The two were captured Oct. 19, 1948, when their light plane was forced down by engine trouble near the North China port of Tsingtao. The city then was a U. S. navy anchorage and they were on a training flight.

Bender said the Chinese people he saw "are getting a better deal under the Communists than they were under the Nationalist government."

They saw no Russian equipment

FEPC Bill Given Senate Knockout

WASHINGTON, May 19.—(AP)—The Senate virtually killed the fair employment practices (FEPC) bill for the session today by refusing to block filibustering by southern opponents.

The test came on an attempt to choke off debate on a motion to bring before the Senate for consideration this key measure of President Truman's civil rights program.

A cloture (debate limiting) petition fell short by 12 votes of getting the required 64 for adoption. A roll call showed 52 "yes" and 32 "no" votes.

It was a victory for southern Democrats and dealt a heavy blow to chances of getting action on any of the President's civil rights program at this session.

Monopoly Seen In Oregon Higher Education Setup

PORTLAND, May 19.—(AP)—The state system of higher education is beginning to look like a monopoly, the head of the Pacific university graduate school said here yesterday.

Dr. D. D. Barcland, Dean at Pacific, told the progressive business men's club that private universities in the state have been unable to get accreditation from the state department of education for training elementary teachers.

Barcland said he taught the same subject in two places last winter. One was at Pacific university, the other across the street in a state extension class. The extension students got credit toward teaching, the Pacific students did not, he said.

The situation is "ridiculous," he said.

Gov. Dewey Not Planning To Run For Re-Election

(By The Associated Press)

The political fare today included a statement that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York doesn't intend to run for re-election.

In Albany, N.Y., an aide to Governor Dewey said he had told two Republican leaders last week "that he is not going to run again."

Dewey, who is ailing, said he would talk the situation over again when he returns from a vacation ordered by his doctor.

LABOR GOVERNMENT WINS LONDON, May 19.—(AP)—The Labor government today defeated a challenge to its gasoline rationing policy. The vote was 187 to 141.

Heavy Vote Indicated In Early Roseburg Balloting

Voting in Roseburg appeared to be somewhat heavier than expected, if early reports are an indication.

By 11 a.m. approximately 300 persons had cast their ballots in Roseburg's 14 precincts. This was considered heavy, since the polls did not open until 9 a.m., daylight saving time.

There are approximately 5,000 registered voters in Roseburg, with Republicans holding a slight edge over the Democrats, and a few persons registered to other parties.

Vet's Bonus Subject To Garnishment For Debt

OLYMPIA, May 19.—(AP)—Superior Judge Charles T. Wright held yesterday that the state's veteran bonus is "a compensation for services" and, as such, is subject to garnishment for debts.

The far-reaching opinion was handed down in an action brought by Betty Lou Canfield of Rochester in an effort to garnish the bonus of her husband, Richard J. Canfield.

The state bonus administrator refused to accept the original writ of garnishment on grounds that the bonus was gratuity and not compensation.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Lyle Iversen said some time ago that numerous creditors and collection agencies had been seeking to garnish the bonuses of veterans.

Smokestack Good Hiding Spot In A-Bomb Attack

MOBILE, Ala., May 19.—(AP)—Where's the safest place to hide, if you are caught in an atomic bomb attack?

It might be inside a smokestack, says a U. S. Atomic Energy commission consultant, who studies effects of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki explosions.

Col. Elbert DeCoursey said he based the conclusion on the fact that few smokestacks were knocked down in the two Japanese cities.

Love-Smitten Princess Defies Edict Of Farouk

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—(AP)—Comely young Princess Fathia defied the ire of her brother's Egyptian court anew last night with hints that her Moslem wedding ceremony with companion, Riad Ghali, is imminent.

The pretty 19-year-old had San Francisco's fashionable Nob Hill a-twitter as she unwrapped and donned the white and perfumed wedding trousseau newly arrived from Paris. She also indicated she has chosen the imam (priest) who will seal the civil ceremony performed here last month.

In the meantime, the beleaguered lovers continued to share separate quarters in their Nob Hill hotel—Fathia with her queen mother, Nazli, and Ghali, the queen's secretary, alone.

Last night from Cairo where Fathia's brother, King Farouk, has issued almost a barrage of decrees aimed at wrecking the romance, a new blast was leveled at the queen mother.

Crown Prince Muhammad Ali, heir apparent to the Egyptian throne, tritely described the queen's behavior as "incompatible with her situation of wife and mother of kings of a Moslem country."

"She has," said Muhammad Ali, "despised the monarchic institution, the foundation of religion, the dignity of the nation and the pride of the royal family."

Farouk already has shorn Fathia of her title and wealth and ordered her, Ghali and the queen mother home.

Bids Solicited On Facility Alterations

Sealed bids will be received until 11 a.m., DST, June 6 in the office of the district public works officer, 13th naval district, for the alterations at electronic warfare facility, Roseburg. It was announced today.

Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from the district officer, 1611 W. Wheeler St., Seattle 99, Wash.

Rural School Budget Shows Favorable Vote

Results from the Douglas County Rural School budget so far received show an approximate three to two vote in favor, announced County School Superintendent Kenneth Barneburg.

He said he still has 11 districts out of an approximate 46 to hear from. He will announce the final vote as soon as it is available.

Slayer In Newport Duel Indicted On Murder Count

TOLEDO, Ore., May 19.—(AP)—Harry Thomas, Newport cab driver, was indicted on a charge of murder Thursday in the shooting of Dale Tull Jr., Salem salesman.

Tull was fatally shot on a Newport street April 28, when he and Thomas' divorced wife parked just behind Thomas' cab.

Thomas, himself wounded in the gunplay interchange which ensued, is still in a hospital here.

STRIPPED OF PRIVILEGES BY ROYAL DECREE—The disownment and impoverishment of Egyptian Princess Fathia, 19, (right, picture at right) by her brother, King Farouk, for her civil marriage to Riad Ghali, 31, (left) Coptic Christian commoner, in San Francisco recently was blamed on court intrigue by her mother, Queen Mother Nazli, (center) whose property also was impounded by royal decree. Another sister of Farouk, Princess Faika, (left) recently married to a Moslem commoner, was ordered to return to Egypt. All are in San Francisco where the Queen Mother has been undergoing medical treatment. (AP Wirephoto).

Recaptured Convict, Pal Given 15-Year Terms

TOLEDO, Ore., May 19.—(AP)—Richard Johnson, 27-year-old convict who escaped from the state penitentiary Saturday and was recaptured Wednesday, was sentenced to a new term Thursday.

Johnson and Peter Paul Biziko, 19, Toledo, pleaded guilty to assault and robbery while armed. Each was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment.

The charge involved the hold-up of a Newport taxi driver Sunday. It was that robbery which led to their arrest at Myrtle Point Wednesday. They sold the gun which had been used in the hold-up.

Queen Contestants Asked To Be At Fairgrounds

All girls who expect to be competing for the honor of rodeo queen are asked to come to the fairgrounds Sunday, according to Del McKay, queen committee chairman.

The girls need not bring their horses, but should wear western attire. The purpose, said McKay, is to obtain photographs of the contestants and to instruct them for the queen contest, which is to take place Sunday, May 28.

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