

Artist Models Unable To Make "Bare" Living

TORNOTO — (AP) — Eleven artists models here say that rising living costs, cold drafts in studios and baby sitters are making their lives anything but a bed of roses and champagne.

They've joined the Artists Models Federal union (AFL) and are trying to recruit 39 similar photographers, as well as fashion and photographic models, in their drive for more money and better conditions.

The girls told AFL Canadian organizer Russell Harvey they are paid \$1.25 an hour and haven't had a raise since 1947. On call seven days a week, they said they average only \$20 to \$30 a week, and from it must pay all expenses, even baby sitters for those with babies.

RASMUSSEN NAMED

EUGENE — (AP) — A former Oregon pole vaulting star is the new freshman track coach at the University of Oregon.

Leo Harris, athletic director,

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All-Opponents Named By Ducks

PORTLAND — (AP) — Only one Northern division basketball player made the University of Oregon's all-opponent squad.

The varsity players picked Frank Guiness, Washington, at forward on their all-opponent team. The rest of the players they considered the best they had met this season:

Forward, Jerry Norman, UCLA; center, Don Barksdale, AAU Blue 'N Gold; guards, Moe Radovich, Wyoming, and Glen Smith, Utah.

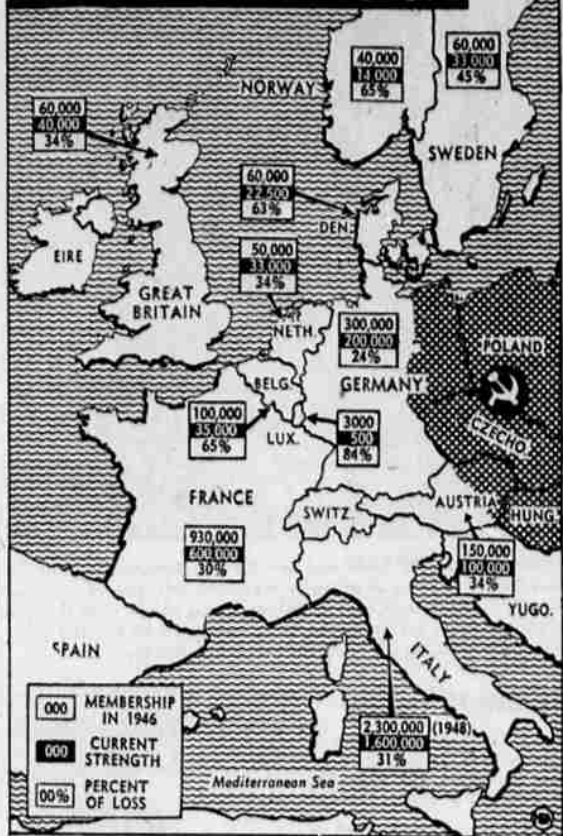
The Northern division did better on the all-opponent second team with Bob Gambold of Washington at center and La Don Henson of Washington at guard. The other two places went to Dick Hagg, Wyoming, forward, and La Dell Anderson, Utah State, guard.

On the all-Northern division team, the Ducks picked Sam Jenkins of Idaho at first team guard to go along with Guiness, Gambold, Houbregts and Henson.

On the second team were Bob Payne, OSC, and Hartley Kruger, Idaho, forwards; George Rosser, WSC, center; Louie Soriano, Washington, and Bill Harper, OSC, guards.

said yesterday George Rasmussen, now doing advanced work in physical education at Oregon, has accepted the assignment.

RED TIDE EBBS IN EUROPE



Newschart above, based on figures compiled by Homer M. Byington, Jr., director of State Department's office of Western European Affairs, shows that Moscow is apparently losing its fight to take over European democracies by "boring from within." Byington's report said that the Communist party has lost one-third—1,295,000—of its members in western Europe since World War II. He credited the Marshall Plan with a major share of the success of western European recovery.

Price Ceilings Due This Week; No Rollback Seen

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — (AP) — Food price ceilings are due this week. The rollback that housewives have been praying for seems most unlikely. But Washington hopes that some prices will drop anyway.

Food retailers are assured that prices are to be left flexible. The plan, as dealers here understand it, calls for retailers and wholesalers to be given specific mark-ups for each class of food. They must keep to this percentage in pricing their food from now on. But these mark-up percentages can be applied to each new batch of food the retailer or wholesaler buys, so that if he has to pay more for his supplies he can ask you to pay more for your food.

This leaves the way open for price hikes on processed foods that reflect the high prices of foodstuffs last month, before the turnaround in some primary food prices. Washington hopes that these more recent price dips in some items will be reflected later on in declining prices at the grocery.

Meat prices are in a class by themselves these days. And the government is tackling that problem a little differently, since many livestock prices are above parity—the point where price controllers can legally step in.

Ceiling prices in dollars and cents are to be set on pork products. And farmers have been warned to expect ceilings on live hogs. The government is also eyeing beef.

Livestock growers met Monday in Dallas. And strong protests were expected against government interference from the 4,000 ranchers at the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association meeting. They contended that any price controls will lead only to cuts in production and the channelling of meat into black markets.

Canners and freezers report that growers are bargaining hard to get 100 percent of parity in contracts for 1951 crops. Farmers say they are entitled to this, citing the emergency price control law of last summer which forbids price tampering with farm products below parity.

PADRES DROP ONE

YUMA, Ariz. — (AP) — San Diego pitchers gave up 13 hits and the Padres committed seven errors to hand the Seattle Rainiers a 12-7 victory in a Pacific Coast league exhibition baseball game last night.



SLAYS PARENTS

—Donald Arceo, 14-year-old schoolboy, fingers a rosary given to him by a priest after he confessed to shooting his father, John, 37, and his mother, Dorothy, 31, as they sat watching a television program in their Oakland, Calif., home. The boy, persuaded by the priest, surrendered to police, telling them, "I don't know why I did it; it's crazy."

Mother Killed In Leap; Unknown Child Survives

YUMA, Ariz. — (AP) — Four-year-old Linda Oliva was on her way to a new home today, still unaware that her mother died in a leap from a train.

Linda, who said, "mommy made

me jump," quickly recovered from her injuries.

The mother, Mrs. Iris Houston Oliva, 27, unemployed stenographer, and Linda had boarded the train in Los Angeles for Philadelphia March 5. They jumped from a coach vestibule door about 25 miles east of here.

Linda was taken from the hospital yesterday by her aunt, Mrs. Rose Marie Hosmer of Vinland.

N. J. Mrs. Hosmer said she and her husband would adopt the child.

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Resentful Students Hose Wife Of Board Member

PORTLAND — (AP) — Grade school students turned a hose on a school board member's wife in a Portland suburb Monday.

It was the latest flare-up of a dispute over the firing of the Rockwood school principal, A. L. Simons.

Some 300 students marched out of the school in the afternoon, and went to the home of a board member, Herman Greene. They threw snowballs at the house, until Mrs. Greene went out to protest. Then they turned the hose on her.

They carried banners urging that Simons be re-hired. They went back to school only after Simons urged them to do so. Earlier a school board meeting was broken up by parents who protested the firing of Simons.

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