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Oregon's Sunday Theaters Target Of Revenge Move

SALEM (AP) — An initiative measure to outlaw the Sunday showing of motion pictures in Oregon was filed Tuesday by employees of the Portland Meadows race track.

The sponsor, Edward C. Foss, Portland, said he represents the track employees who want revenge against the theater operators who are supporting the November ballot measure to ban pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog racing.

"These theater owners," Foss said, "are helping the Oregon Council of Churches in its fight against racing."

"We have nothing against the churches, but we think the theaters are unfair when they put anti-racing propaganda on the screen. We expect the churches will help us, too, in getting our measure passed to stop the Sunday showing of motion pictures."

This new initiative, which would place the ban on motion pictures on Sunday into the state constitution, would be on the November, 1954, election ballot if some 26,000 signatures are obtained.

Foss said he works at Portland Meadows, and that 200 employees and former employees are behind his move.



TREK TO NURSES CONVENTION—Attending the Oregon State Nurses convention at Portland starting Monday is the above group representing Douglas county. Front row, left, Mrs. Mary Angelo, Community hospital; Miss Golda Beal, member of the state board of directors, Veterans Administration; Miss Phyllis Wilson, Senior High school, a guest of the group, who will attend the convention as an observer and prospective nurse trainee. Back row: Mrs. Betty DeVoe, Douglas County public health nurse; Miss Mary Gredvig, Veterans Administration; Howard Young, District 11 Douglas County president. The convention, an annual affair, will continue through Thursday. (Dan Mindalovich photo).

Boy, 5, Rescues Father From Landslide Trap

FORT ANN, N. Y. (AP) — Five-year-old Donald Green, armed with his own small shovel, rescued his father after a sand slide that took the life of his grandfather Monday.

Willis Green, 78, and his son, Arthur, 50, were trapped while digging sand on the elder Green's

farm near this Lake George community.

The walls of the pit gave way burying the older man in 35 feet of sand and covering Arthur to his armpits.

Donald ran from a nearby play area with his shovel and dug his father's arms free.

They both then worked frantically at the sand covering Willis Green but could not find him. Other men finally reached the body.

CONDITION 'POOR'

SALEM (AP) — The condition of State Civilian Defense Administrator Jack A. Hayes was "poor" Tuesday, Salem General Hospital said.

Hayes suffered a heart attack Sunday.

Body Of One Of Missing Trio Found On Beach

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (AP) — The body of one of three persons who vanished in an outboard motor boat Oct. 4, was found Monday, washed upon the beach just north of Bay Ocean.

The victim was Robert A. Lind, 20.

Still missing are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King.

The three, classmates at Milwaukie high school before the men entered military service, were visiting Lind's father, Oscar Lind, at Cape Meares when they decided to go out in the boat. Presumably their engine failed and they were swept out to sea.

The boat was found on the beach last week.

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Never Member Of Ku Klux Klan, Sparkman Says

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Sen. John J. Sparkman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, prepared to fly to New York State today after two days of campaigning in the home state of his presidential running mate.

Sparkman yesterday denied that he has ever been a member of the Ku Klux Klan and termed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's speech of last Wednesday a "vicious attack on me."

In a telegram to the New York Herald Tribune, Sparkman protested what he called "Dewey's

perverted attempt to label me with the Ku Klux Klan."

He referred to the New York Governor's radio-television speech in which Dewey charged that the Democratic ballot for Stevenson-Sparkman in Alabama bears a spelled-out slogan of "White Supremacy."

The Gurkhas who conquered Nepal in 1788 are noted for their exploits as soldiers in British armies.

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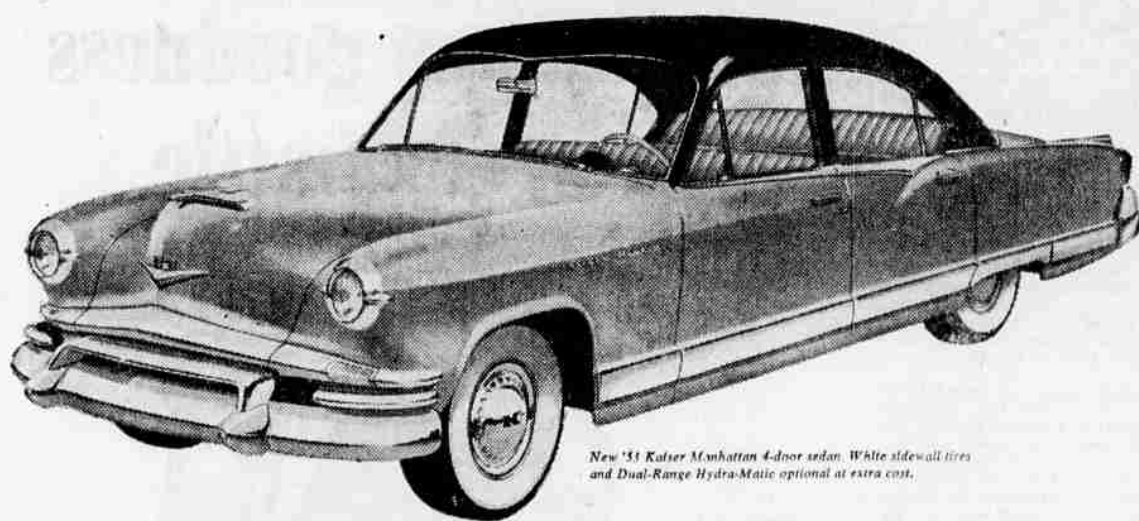
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