

Egyptian Exchange Student Likes Oregon But Longs For Return To Her Cairo Home

By LORRAINE KESNER

A small, dark, attractive young lady from Cairo, Egypt, visited briefly in Roseburg this week, while doing graduate work toward her Master's Degree at the University of Oregon.



OMNEYA SOUELEM ... from Egypt

She is Omneya Souelem, a Fulbright scholarship exchange student attending the University for a year's work. Miss Souelem was born in Cairo 25 years ago, and began learning to speak French when she was three years old. Later, when she studied English in high school, she found the Anglo-Saxon tongue came easier because of her knowledge of French. Today, she speaks English in a beautifully precise manner.

Wheat Control Voting Carries Over Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's wheat growers have voted once again to accept controls on their next year's crop—but the margin was the thinnest ever.

Guard Claims Dr. John Left Voluntarily

BERLIN (AP)—A West Berlin customs guard said today West Germany's missing security chief, Dr. Otto John, told him Tuesday night at the East zone border he was going behind the Iron Curtain voluntarily.

Miss U. S. A. Also Wins Title of Miss Universe

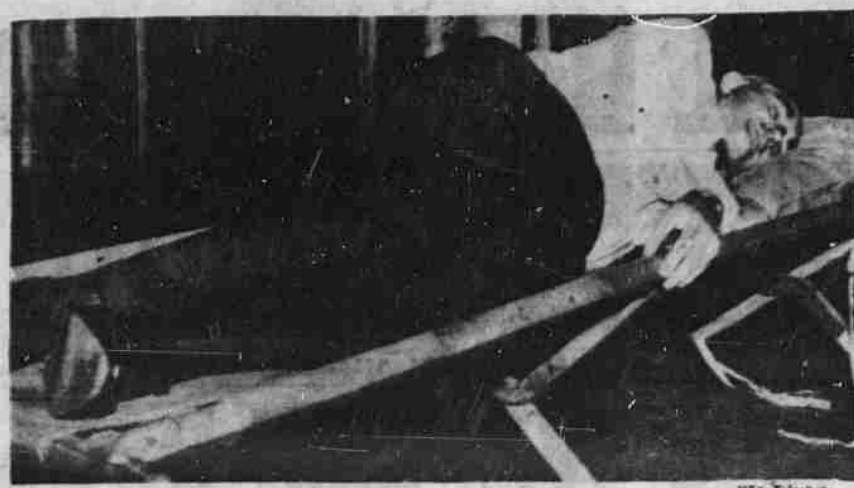
favorite to win. Heretofore the pageant has produced two winners—Miss USA and Miss Universe.

Logs Scattered On Highway As Truck Is Hit

Logs scattered across the highway at Wilbur Thursday evening made one-way traffic on Highway 99 necessary after a logging truck was struck by a Southern Pacific locomotive, according to the sheriff's office and state police.

Texan Confesses Dresser-Drawer Slaying Of Girl

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Victor Lively, 32-year-old Texan who admitted the "dresser-drawer" slaying of a teenage girl in an Indianapolis hotel, will be returned to the scene of the crime today.



CAPITOL CAMPER—Independent Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon relaxes on a cot just outside the Senate chamber shortly before taking the floor early in the morning in the all-night Senate debate on the atomic energy revision bill. Senator Morse held the floor for six hours and 13 minutes, attacking the bill that authorized private firms to build and operate atomic power plants.

Salesman Admits Bank Robbery Following Arrest

SEATTLE (AP)—A quick tip "by an alert citizen" led Friday night to the capture of a man who confessed he was the fast-moving bandit who robbed a Richmond Highland branch bank of \$3,332 a few hours before.

R. L. Montgomery's Services Monday

Russell Banks Montgomery, 86, resident of Glendale, died Friday at a local hospital. He was born Nov. 14, 1867, in Mitchell, Ind., and came to Oregon in 1914. He had lived in Lookingglass for 33 years, moving into Roseburg in 1947.

Portland Giant Grand Marshal For Timber Days

A towering, 8-foot 7-inch giant will be the grand marshal of the Sutherlin Timber Days celebration Aug. 13 and 14.

Mrs. Bovingdon Services Set

Pauline Miriam Bovingdon died at her home in Oakland early Friday morning. She was born at Roseburg Feb. 28, 1897, and had spent most of her life in Douglas County.

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Weyerhaeuser Agreement Extended Unchanged At Klamath Falls Operation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. reported Friday it had extended unchanged its agreement with a thousand workers at Klamath Falls — represented by the CIO International Woodworkers; sought a and made no progress in local picketing injunction at Springfield.

At Springfield, IWA headquarters reported it had heard indirectly of the agreement but lacked details. A spokesman said Weyerhaeuser there now pays 5 cents an hour more than the general level in the industry.

At Tacoma, Roy A. Dingman, director of the firm's industrial relations, said the Klamath Falls agreement made no mention of re-adjustment but he said the 5-cent differential will be maintained. He said the agreement runs to next April 1. Also covered by a similar extension, he said, are maintenance workers represented by the International Assn. of Machinists.

At Springfield, George Weyerhaeuser filed a complaint in support of a request for an injunction against "any unlawful violence and intimidation" and against large numbers of pickets. His affidavit said he has had numerous complaints from supervisors not in-

involved in the strike being threatened, of pickets jumping in front of cars or climbing on, and one man, Magnus Bolken, was hit in the face and hospitalized.

Friday at Springfield there were four pickets at the main gate and one at the gate to the pulp division. The latter is a separate operation, not on strike.

Weyerhaeuser negotiating with the IWA, with Mediator Clyde Deal aiding, got nowhere Thursday at Raymond and the company and union met again Friday at Chehalis to negotiate on the company's McVale-McDonald branch.

There were no other Oregon-Washington progress reports in the strike, but at Marysville, Calif., settlement of the strike at the Armin Speckert mill was announced by the company and an AFL spokesman. They did not disclose terms for the 150 workers who had been getting \$1.87 an hour and struck for a 12 1/2-cent raise.

However, they said the agreement was an interim one with final terms hinging on the industry-wide settlement. Another Marysville plant has been operating under an interim agreement giving a 5-cent hourly boost. Two smaller plants there remain struck.

Convict's Removal Bares Closely Guarded Secret (Continued from Page One)

civil or criminal jurisdiction." It said that the action was based on a "secret agreement between Clarence T. Gladden and the sheriff."

It intimated that the imprisonment was "illegal in that (Bailey's) rights should not be treated with unnecessary rigor." It said Bailey was held "communicado since November. It said he had been (1) allowed no visitors, (2) friends and relatives were being kept in ignorance of his whereabouts and (3) requests to see an attorney were denied.

Porter was allowed to talk to Bailey after the service of the writ. Porter said Bailey told him he had received no mail during his stay in Douglas County and had been denied an attorney's advice twice by Sheriff Baird.

Baird, Warden Gladden reported he had sent two guards from the penitentiary in Salem to pick up Bailey.

After this move, the attorney contended that Baird would be in contempt of court if he did not bring Bailey to court on Tuesday. Judge Foster would not comment on the contempt statement by Porter.

Porter contended that Bailey should not be held incommunicado. He said Bailey should "recover his rights." He said if Bailey were guilty of another crime beside the one he is serving time for, he should be charged. Other- wise, he should be returned to the penitentiary and the same type of treatment accorded him as other prisoners.

Sheriff Calvin Baird said Bailey was lodged in the county jail for "security reasons."

He said Gladden had contacted him and told him he had constructed going on and he had a man causing him trouble. He said he wanted to place Bailey in the county jail for security.

Baird said Bailey was booked under an assumed name. He said the governor, attorney general and warden all knew where he was in custody and how he was being held. He said Bailey had never requested an attorney and that he was allowed to write letters but he never did. "We've bought him Christmas cards, but he wouldn't use them," Baird said.

About the release, Baird said he made the release because the attorney general told him it should be done. "The release was made with the knowledge of the district attorney, attorney general and warden."

He said he did not know what was going to happen about the writ. He said the attorney was expected to issue a ruling on it.

Chemicals Added To Foods Might Cause Cancer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

SAY PAUL, Brazil (AP)—Some dyes or other chemicals added to our foods might cause certain forms of cancer, a British scientist today told representatives of 54 nations here to study ways of fighting the scourge.

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It is a tough problem, Boyland told, to tell whether such chemicals cause cancer. He said a dye known as "butter yellow" formerly was used to color oleomargarine and was abandoned when it was found capable of causing cancer in experimental animals.

A green dye used in canning peas also was found capable of causing the disease in laboratory animals. Boyland said two solutions have been suggested. One is to avoid adding any chemicals to food stuffs. The other is to test each one first in the laboratory. But such tests could cost about \$10,000 each and take a long time, he added.

He said the discovery that some chemical products produce cancer in animals doesn't necessarily mean they would do the same in humans. He added, however, that some cases of stomach, liver or bladder cancer might be caused by chemicals in foods.

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YOUR BODY

ROSEBURG, OREGON — These health articles are written and paid for by Dr. B. A. SMITH, Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physician, 1500 Garden Valley Road, in the interest of public health and to help you understand the body function. Look for these informative articles every Saturday.

The common cold is believed, primarily, to be caused by what is known as a filterable virus. This agent of infectious disease, chemical or living, is so small that it cannot be discovered by ordinary microscopic means.

Since it can pass through certain filters it is called a filterable virus. Both a virus and usually several kinds of disease germs are found among the tissues and secretions of cold sufferers, but they require favorable conditions in order to enter the tissues and produce their effects.

Exposure to cold and wet, overwork, less of sleep, or other exhausting conditions lower bodily resistance and prepare the way for the virus to begin its work. The virus, in turn, prepares the way for the disease germs already present in the respiratory passages to gain a foothold.

When a cold virus infects the lining of the nose it weakens the natural defenses by interfering with the activity of the cilia and the secretion of mucus. Bacteria then have a favorable environment. The nasal infection sometimes spreads. It may spread up into the sinuses or downward into the throat or lungs or both. It may spread into the Eustachian

tube to the middle ear, carrying a potential injury to hearing, to the mastoid air cells and even to the lining membrane of the brain, thereby causing meningitis.

Some predisposing factors believed responsible for cold infections are: overheated and poorly ventilated rooms; insufficient exercise; errors in diet, including overeating, especially of concentrated foods, local infections, etc. Epidemics of colds are most common when atmospheric humidity is great, and the temperature is cool but variable; when the weather is raw or winds blow with cold rain and the ground is wet and cold. However, cold dry weather and strong dry winds do not provide favorable conditions for epidemics of infections of the upper respiratory tract.

LOGGED IN JAIL

Fred Theodore Long, 47, 1136 Corey Ave., was lodged in the city jail Friday evening on a charge of disorderly conduct after neighbors complained that he had been using foul language which could be heard in the street. City police made the arrest. Long was to answer to the charge in municipal court today.

MRS. ELLIOTT BETTER

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