

Women Credited With Start Of United States Big Lead In International Affairs

The United States' leading role in international affairs came about because of women.

That opinion was expressed in Roseburg Tuesday by Dr. Edna Landros, Eugene, as she addressed the Roseburg Woman's Club.

In a humorous and informational discussion on "Ballots and Ballyhoo," the pert Oregonian traced the story of woman's fight to vote. Later, she pointed out that "women today never had it so good," and urged use of the voting right.

Women, she opined, "had nothing to go to bat for" when allowed to ballot. Some suffragettes strived for an issue for them and came up with a crusade to reason out problems rather than kill those of opposite opinions, she said. From that small beginning came U.S. leadership today.

Dr. Landros listed issues she believes women should be interested in currently: Juvenile delinquency, organized mosquito control, a revised Oregon constitution, the nationwide system of roads, the office of defense mobilization and its work, to name a few.

There are time-saving ways for women to become informed which "will help you with your ballot," she told her more than 70 listeners. The professor emerita of the University of Oregon recommends listening to informative radio programs. "Those presenting both sides" are best she believes. She thinks discussing matters with neighbors is useful, also "reading a good newspaper for a few minutes each week," conducting polls and voting for the best candidate.

She struck hard against voting for a candidate only because "he is from your area... nation." The home of a man, she added, has no influence on his ability to hold office. "What is important are his political beliefs!"

Local political ballyhoo can be overcome by keeping informed Dr. Landros says. Women, she continued, can do much to express opinions: Joining the U.N. League of Women Voters, writing letters and by voting.

Letters are helpful. Letters are read, according to the speaker. She said U.N. delegate for the U.S.A., Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., uses letters he receives

to get an idea of American sentiment concerning issues.

"Even if it is in the minority, it shows there are two opinions. Some day that minority may be the majority!"

She made a single request concerning the need for women to be informed: "You won't find it hard, if you make up your mind to specialize in one thing in political interest... and learn one thing about the others so you won't be completely subject to ballyhoo. I know your country will be better for it."

Dr. Landros was introduced by the club's program chairman, Mrs. A. H. McMullen.



DR. EDNA LANDROS... votes are best

Jury May Get Smith Murder Case Today

(Continued from Page One)

another woman's husband (Hershey) in San Diego, the same love you had for Kermit Smith on the night of April 21, when he was murdered?"

Still sobbing, Mrs. Smith said: "I just don't understand that question. I loved my husband."

Before she could complete her reply, West turned to Bruce Spaulding, the defense attorney, and said: "You may have the witness."

Among rebuttal witness was Victor L. Wolf, 45, who has admitted in court that he wired the bomb in Smith's car. Wolf, who lived in Mrs. Smith's rooming house, said he did it for love of Mrs. Smith and at her urging. He testified that they planned to use money from Smith's estate to begin a new life together in Alaska.

His testimony added details to his earlier version of Mrs. Smith's role in the slaying.

Her attorney has contended that Wolf tried to implicate Mrs. Smith when captured because his delusions of love suddenly turned to hate.

Townsend Not To Visit Margaret Before Leaving

(Continued from Page One)

ably will not return to London. However, I intend to come over here (Eridge) for occasional rides."

He said he had no plans to see Margaret. He declined to say whether he saw—or took part in drafting—the statement in which she announced her decision not to marry him.

Margaret, after making her decision not to marry Townsend, an RAF group captain and divorced father of two children, spent yesterday in seclusion with Queen Mother Elizabeth at their London residence, Clarence House.

Tonight the Princess will make her first appearance since her decision, attending a service at St. Paul's Cathedral. The occasion is the 50th anniversary of the death of Dr. Thomas John Barnardo, who founded a group of homes for British foundlings.

With a full schedule of ceremonial events stretching before Margaret this week and beyond, Prime Minister Eden's government was reported prepared to lighten her load of official duties while she recovers from her shattered love.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a regular meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the home of Mrs. Walter Ulrich. All members are urged to attend.

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Graveside Services For Tenmile Infant

Graveside funeral services for Troy Jennie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. Jennie, Rt. 4, Roseburg, were held Wednesday morning at the Tenmile Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were in care of Long & Orr Mortuary.

Surviving besides the parents are two brothers, Leroy and Robert; and two sisters, Reta and Cheren May, all of Roseburg; paternal grandfather, Rudolph Jennie, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klem, all of Eugene.

Controlled Disarmament Only Hope For Peace

(Continued from Page One)

both conventional and atomic weapons, he said. We can't depend on fear to hold off the use of atomic weapons. It is a great mistake, he said, to rest our hope for escape from annihilation upon the premise that men will not use such weapons. There has never been anything invented which was not used, he noted.

On the economic side of the necessity for disarmament, Thomas said we are "worse than drunken sailors the way we are wasting natural resources" to maintain national defense. And, earlier, he discussed the factor that civil liberties suffer when we become too concerned with national security.

To bring about realization of his proposal, the speaker said that "proving that Russians cannot be trusted is not enough." We must take the offensive in striving for disarmament. We must not let Soviet Russia give the rest of the world the impression the United States is the one state that is progressing in that direction.

Thomas praised the efforts of President Eisenhower at the Geneva conference and said we owe to him, more than any other man, the fact that "at the moment we meet in a more relaxed atmosphere."

As he backgrounded his theme, he did call attention to many social proposals (Social Security, collective bargaining, etc.) which became much less radical when baptized "with Republican holy water."

Besides his remarks on how disarmament might be effected, the lively question period also brought a statement from Thomas that he believes Red China should be admitted to the United Nations. The value of the U.N., he explained, lies partly in its inclusiveness. It is "not a league of the good," he said.

Thomas was introduced by Albert G. Flegel who termed Thomas as an "outstanding American" in a long list of national leaders he has had the pleasure of introducing in Roseburg. Socialist Thomas told Flegel it was a pleasure to see a Democrat in the Knife and Fork Club.

From there, he went on to talk about "something transcending political parties."

Club President Harold Augustus presided at the dinner meeting.

Chemistry And Physics Awards Go To Americans

(Continued from Page One)

King Gustaf Adolf at ceremonies here Dec. 10.

Dr. Du Vigneaud lives in Scarsdale, N.Y. A son, Vincent Jr., is a freshman at Cornell Medical College.

The correction that won the physics prize for the two Americans is described by the Royal Swedish Academy of medicine as a major advance toward learning what goes on inside the atom. It enabled scientists to calculate correctly the properties of some of its component parts.

Nuclear physicists round the world were shaken when the two Americans published papers in 1947 proving that the energy level calculations for hydrogen atoms made by the British Nobel Prize winner, P. A. M. Dirac, did not agree with experimental evidence.

Their results appeared likely, first, to explode the foundation of the impressive theoretical structure of quantum mechanics, by which scientists were seeking to explain the behavior of atoms and subatomic particles.

The two U.S. physicists had arrived at identical conclusions by attacking the same problem from different angles with refined measurement techniques.

LOCAL NEWS

Executive Board To Meet — The executive board of Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of Mercy Hospital.

Posse To Meet — Douglas County Mounted Sheriff's Posse will meet at 7 p.m. at the fairgrounds Thursday, Nov. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hanaman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tipton will be in charge.

Glendale Infant Dies Monday

Thomas Anthony Gutierrez, one-day-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Gutierrez, died Monday.

Survivors include his parents; three brothers, Mario, Ramon and Carlos; one sister, Amelia; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Santiago Gutierrez, all of Glendale; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ravera, San Jose, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Catholic Church in Glendale. Father Daniel Kelley will officiate. Interment will follow in the Glendale Masonic Cemetery.

Ganz Mortuary of Myrtle Creek has charge of arrangements.

Several Bids Expected On Myrtle Creek Shop

Seven or eight contractors are expected to bid on construction of a shop building at Myrtle Creek and an all-purpose building at Tri-City, it was brought out Tuesday night at a meeting of the Myrtle Creek School Board.

Architect Claude Freeman made the estimate as two firms were being pre-qualified at the meeting, reports correspondent Ruth Evans. M and S construction Co., Sutherlin, was pre-qualified to bid on both buildings, and William Emberton of Roseburg, for the shop only.

Bids will be opened Nov. 9 for the \$93,000 project.

The board also agreed it would like the two PTAs in the district to send representatives to school board meetings. The board okayed purchase of chain saws to put up at the entrances to the Tri-City school driveway. The gates will be locked on weekends.

44 Persons Die In Crash Of Big United Airliner

(Continued from Page One)

farm yard and it "looked like a shooting star coming down."

The air lines reported that by 8 a.m. (MST) all of the bodies had been taken to a undertaking parlors at Greeley, 17 miles northeast of the crash.

Although there was snow at higher elevations, the ground where the plane smashed in pieces into the earth was clear. The temperature was below freezing.

A strike of flight engineers was called against the air line Oct. 23. One of the five crew victims was a pilot who was making the flight as an engineer, a post he formerly held. UAL said he was "fully qualified with many years experience."

A spokesman for the company said at New York there was no connection between the strike and the crash—"by all means, no."

Chief Gilbert R. Carrel of the Colorado Highway Patrol said he was advised an explosion occurred on the plane before last night's crash.

Wreckage and bodies were strewn for a mile over a plowed field and a pasture six miles east of Longmont. The scene was about 32 miles north of Denver's city limits and about 30 miles east of scenic Rocky Mountain National Park.

The crash time was fixed at 9:03 p.m. EST by Jake Heil, farmer on whose land the wreckage was scattered.

The plane left Denver about 10 minutes earlier and was 20 minutes behind schedule, United Air Lines reported. A company official said it was on course toward Cheyenne, Wyo. He said the DC6B had a cruising speed of about 300 m.p.h. and was capable of carrying 64 passengers.

The flight No. 629, originated in New York at noon and made a stop at Chicago before it landed in Denver. It was due to stop in Portland before completing the trip to Seattle.

(See Story Page 3)

TIMBER SALE

The undersigned Administrator represents the heirs of an Indian Allotment known as the David Vainco, aka. David Vincent, deceased, estate refer to legal notice published in the Roseburg News-Review, October 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th, and is authorized to obtain offers therefor upon the terms and conditions stated below:

DESCRIPTION LAND AND TIMBER Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) Section Twenty (20), Township Twenty Five (25) South, Range Four (4) West, Willamette Meridian, Douglas County, Oregon, containing 160 acres, more or less, approximately east (E) 1/2 miles East of Sutherlin, Oregon, on Bonanza Mine Road, opposite the Bonanza Quick Silver Mines, and is known as Roseburg Allotment No. 48.

CONDITIONS 1. SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 9:00 A.M. ON THE TENTH (10) DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1955, at my residence at 814 S. E. Flint Street, Roseburg, Oregon, and from 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. on said date at the Knights of Pythias Hall at 638 S. E. Rose Street, Roseburg, Oregon. Sealed bids should be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check, payable to the Administrator, in the amount of Ten (10) percent of the bid price.

2. SEALED BIDS WILL BE PROMPTLY OPENED AT TEN (10) A.M. at the Knights of Pythias Hall at 638 S. E. Rose Street, Roseburg, Oregon. Oral bids will then be received until there is no more bidding and timber and land will be sold to the highest bidder, cash in hand, subject to the confirmation by said Probate Court.

3. Reserving unto the heirs of said estate, all mineral, oil and gas, with the right to mine and drill thereon, with the further right to ingress and egress in and to said property.

4. The 1955-56 taxes on timber and property are to be prorated.

5. The timber growing on said land may be examined at the above described allotment.

6. The Administrator reserves the right to refuse or reject any or all bids and resell said property.

HARRY RAPP, Administrator of the Estate of David Vainco, aka. David Vincent, Deceased 814 S. E. Flint Street Roseburg, Oregon

BROWN & VAN Vactor, Attorneys, The Dalles, Oregon

William Castor, Oakland Rancher, Passes Tuesday

William Castor, prominent Oakland rancher, died at Roseburg hospital Tuesday after a short illness.

He was born Oct. 28, 1881, at Allegan, Mich., and moved to North Dakota with his parents at an early age. The family later moved to Kalama, Wash. Upon the death of his mother when he was 9 years old, the family moved to the Rice Valley ranch where he has since made his home.

Castor at one time operated a feed store in Oakland and one in Yoncalla. He was a member of the AF & AM Lodge 16 of Oakland, the Order of Eastern Star and the Presbyterian Church of Oakland.

He was preceded in death by his wife and son. He is survived by a daughter, Wanda Schosco of Yoncalla, and two brothers, Henry Castor of Mulino and A. B. Castor of Portland.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Community Church in Oakland, with Dr. Homer Noble officiating. Interment and Masonic ritualistic services will follow at the IOOF Cemetery, Oakland. The family said friends may contribute to the cancer fund, in lieu of flowers, if they so desire. Stearns & Little Mortuary is handling arrangements.

New Soviet Plan Expected To Be Rejected By West

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is abandoning its plan for an East-West German buffer zone at the urging of the U.S. government.

These officials said Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov therefore was trying to breathe life into an already dead Trojan horse by his sudden support of the idea of a semimilitarized zone along the East West frontier.

The proposal was first put forward by British Prime Minister Eden at the July summit conference here. The United States, however, feared the Eden plan would freeze the division of Germany and fix the present status of Soviet Satellites in Europe.

As a result of a shift in the British position two or three weeks ago, the informants said, Britain, France and the United States now support the creation of a buffer zone only after Germany is unified.

Duchess To Be Questioned In Woodward Shooting

(Continued from Page One)

Woodward has told police it was these visits that made her nervous and upset and prompted her to shoot when she saw a shadow or heard a noise in the darkness.

Police took Paul W. Wirths, a convicted burglar, to the sprawling Woodward home at dusk Tuesday. They said he had admitted breaking into the garage and bathroom of the estate on two occasions several days before the shooting.

Mrs. Woodward had told police that evidence of these break-ins caused her and her husband to arm themselves with shotguns before going to bed early last Sunday morning. An hour or so later, the statement to police continued, she fired at what she thought was a prowler on a return visit. Instead she hit and killed her husband.

After questioning Wirths for hours, Inspector Stuyvesant Pinnell, chief of Nassau County detectives, said he was convinced the 23-year-old German refugee was "not on the Woodward property" at the time of the shooting. Pinnell said Wirths at that time was riding a golf course snack bar at a nearby country club.

While Nassau authorities continued their investigation, Mrs. Woodward remained in Doctors Hospital in New York City. She was taken there in what her doctor called a state of deep shock and under sedatives for hysteria on the day of the shooting.

Although her doctor's reports have indicated steady improvement in her condition, he said yesterday he would forbid the striking blonde widow to leave her bed to attend her husband's funeral in New York City.

The 35-year-old Woodward, owner of this year's outstanding racehorse, Nashua, was a member of one of New York's most socially prominent families. From his banker father he inherited the famous Belair Stud Farm at Bowie, Md. In addition he had a fashionable town house in New York City and his Long Island estate at Oyster Bay.

NO COUNCIL MEET

No Myrtle Creek City Council meeting was held Tuesday night because of lack of a quorum of councilmen. Reconciler Gerry Mylenbeck said the next meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8.

Eisenhower Will Be Released From Hospital Nov. 11

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower's doctors, satisfied with his recovery progress, have picked Nov. 11—one week from Friday—as a target date for letting him out of the hospital.

The tentative decision, subject to review at a full scale medical consultation this weekend, was made known by the White House as the President arranged to confer today with Secretary of Labor Mitchell.

Mitchell is the eighth Cabinet officer to come to Denver for a hospital conference with Eisenhower since the chief executive's Sept. 24 heart attack. The other two members of the Cabinet—Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Secretary of Welfare Folsom—may visit him here next week.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said Fitzsimons Army Hospital physicians have discussed with both the President and Mrs. Eisenhower their tentative plans to let him fly back to Washington Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

TWO MEN FINED

Two Cottage Grove men, William Willis Lynch, 50, and Donald Ray Bowman, 35, received \$25 fines this week when they pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Sina W. Pitzold, Canyonville. Thirty-day jail sentences were suspended after the men paid hotel and cafe bills owed in Canyonville, reports correspondent Virginia Proctor. The charges were of defrauding an innkeeper.

ASSAULT DENIED

Wilbur Leon Thomas, 31, Glendale, was released on \$100 bail bond Tuesday after he pleaded innocent in district court to a charge of assault and battery. Thomas was arrested by a deputy sheriff after a complaint was filed by Eleanor Thomas, Judge Warren A. Woodruff set Nov. 14 as trial date.

FEARED KIDNAPED

EAST MEADOW, N. Y. (AP)—Little Stephen Damman, still missing after a painstaking search of this New York suburban community, is now believed by police to have been kidnapped.

The house-by-house, ditch-by-ditch search over 20 square miles was called off last night.

Face-To-Face Talks Asked On Border Issue

(Continued from Page One)

tion of armistice agreements, mutual elimination of all incidents and hostile acts, boycott and blockade, observance of freedom of the seas, and any additional arrangement agreeable to both sides.

"The Egyptian government and other Arab rulers now have an opportunity to show the world what they really want—war or peace."

He outlined his views to the Knesset in presenting his five-party coalition cabinet.

Ben-Gurion made no bones about the peril he said his country faces, declaring that "the Arab rulers are preparing to throw all of us into the sea."

He warned against dismissing Arab radio broadcasts and newspaper articles as mere propaganda.

Roseburg Order DeMolay Dinner Slated Saturday

The second annual dinner of the Roseburg Order of DeMolay will be held Saturday in the Masonic Hall, Roseburg. It will start at 8 p.m.

The turkey dinner is being prepared by the DeMolay Mothers Club. Profits from the event will go toward purchase of lodge robes.

Tickets are now on sale. They may be secured by members of the order, or by calling Master Counselor Steve Reed at OR 2-2239.

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'54 PLYMOUTH PLAZA 2-DR. SEDAN, Priced To Go, Ivory and Green	\$450 Down
'53 OLDS 88 2-DR. SUPER SEDAN, Make It Your Choice	\$450 Down
'52 PONTIAC CATALINA, Everything Desired In A Car	\$400 Down
'52 CHEVROLET BEL AIR HARDTOP, Most Popular Car In America	\$400 Down
'52 FORD V-8 CUSTOM 4-DR., Spotless Inside and Out	\$375 Down
'52 PLYMOUTH CAMBRIDGE, With Over Drive, Reduced Price	\$300 Down
'51 FORD VICTORIA HARDTOP, For The Young and Old Alike	\$300 Down
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