



COUPONS TO CASH — Lt. Bruce Harvey of the Salvation Army is shown inspecting some of the merchandise discount coupons donated by shoppers at Mark's Shopping Center. The box was installed at the store by the management, who matched the value of the coupons with hard cash. The money, \$30.04, was then turned over to the Salvation Army to buy Christmas baskets for the needy. The box was set up about Dec. 1, and opened Dec. 23. According to Bruce, the store will set up the coupon collector again next year. The coupons are the type offered by various product manufacturers giving discounts on the products to induce purchases. (Koop's Studio)

Corporations' Aid To Higher Education This Year May Reach Total Of \$150 Million

NEW YORK — One form of giving is getting a boost today from Sputnik.

Corporations are giving more to higher education. The total for 1957 is expected to reach \$150 million dollars.

The need for more technicians and higher skills in many corporate fields has impressed business leaders for some time, but Russian scientific advances pointed it up dramatically.

Corporations are stepping up their giving to the independent colleges. One aim is to help them hold down tuition and dormitory charges. Another is to raise faculty salaries so that colleges won't lose good men — often to industry itself.

Today with 433 of the smaller non-tax-supported colleges of liberal arts and sciences with total enrollment of 440,000 are grouped into 39 state associations using a cooperative system of asking corporations for one gift for all.

Gifts This Year \$7½ Million

Some 15,000 banks, corporations, partnerships and individual business firms contribute to them on this plan. Total gifts this year are estimated at 7½ million dollars, a gain of 1½ million dollars over 1956.

When two Indiana colleges, Washburn in Crawfordsville and Earlham in Richmond, started the plan in 1948, when they raised \$15,000 that year.

The Commission on Colleges & Industry, sponsored by the Association of American Colleges, says the total now has swelled to about \$150 million.

The plan works this way: College presidents work in pairs. They visit corporate executives by appointment only. They explain the work and the needs of the colleges in their state group. When corporate gifts are received they are distributed among the colleges usually on a basis of 60 per cent outright and 40 per cent in proportion to student enrollment.

One advantage to the businessmen is that his only one visit in quest of funds to be handled; only one check to be written. And Robert E. Wilson, Indiana Standard Oil chairman, points out that the community chest type of giving to colleges has solved an important problem of corporate giving — the embarrassment of selecting which colleges are to be aided.

Oregon Union Paper Calls Teamster Ousting 'Hasty'

PORTLAND — Ouster of the Teamsters Union from the AFL-CIO was described Friday by the union's Oregon publication as a "hasty action" showing a "lack of faith in the American judicial system."

The newspaper described as "unfortunate" the fact that "the officials of our sister unions should choose to accept all charges made against Teamster officials as true, and to act upon the assumption by ousting the Teamsters before the courts of the land have determined the truth or falsity."

"It would be unusual indeed," the newspaper said, "if no corruption at all could be found in any organization as large and as widespread as the Teamsters Union."

"We can be thankful," it continued, "that the IAT executive board has had the wisdom to take a long-range view of the situation and has adopted a course to promote labor harmony. We hope their efforts to prevent a widening of the breach between the Teamsters organization and the AFL-CIO will be successful. It will certainly be to the best interest of the labor movement as a whole and the memberships of both groups if that breach can be closed again as quickly as possible."

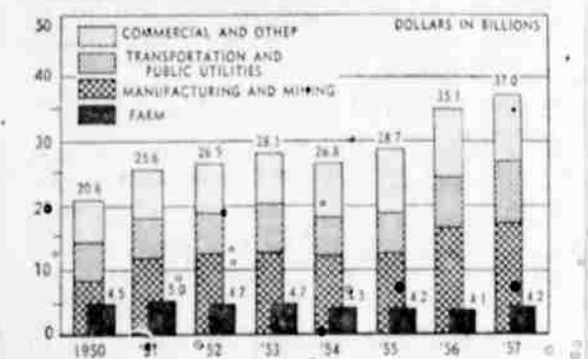
Election Excludes 3 Ousted Unions

PORTLAND — AFL-CIO president George Meany has instructed the Portland Central Labor Council to hold a new election, with delegates from three ousted unions excluded.

Glenn Blake, council president, said the election will be held Jan. 6, if there are no new nominations. The voting will be put off a week to Jan. 13, if there are other nominations.

Members of the Portland Firefighters Union protested a Dec. 9 election in which delegates from the Teamsters Union were permitted to vote. Only a short time before the union had been ousted from the national AFL-CIO.

Only one office was contested in the Portland election. Gust Anderson was elected secretary-treasurer, defeating Ed Whelan of the Firefighters. Anderson had Teamster support.



LEVELING OFF IN '58 — High capital expenditures by business increasing during the past three years, leveled off toward the end of 1957, with indications of a recession in 1958. Business spending for expansion of plant and equipment and for inventories was a major factor in the pre-1954 "boom," which now appears slowing down.

11 Bodies Recovered After Mine Explosion

AMONATE, Va. — Rescue workers Saturday recovered the bodies of 11 miners killed last Friday when a gas explosion trapped 25 men below ground in a mine straddling the Virginia-West Virginia border. Fourteen miners were killed and 11 were injured. Carvay was killed over the victims, carried out of mine No. 31 of the Pocahontas Fuel Co. on a coal car. About 500 persons looked on in the gray light of an overcast day.

Experts Called To Stem Deaths Of Penguins

PORTLAND — Zoo officials are consulting with bird experts and biologists in an attempt to halt the epidemic which has claimed the lives of 10 of 66 penguins flown from the Antarctic. The disease has been diagnosed as aspergillosis, a fungus which attacks the respiratory system. There is no known cure for the disease which has been known to wipe out entire bird populations. Have Little Immunity

The penguins have little immunity to disease since there are few germs in the Antarctic. Dr. Clifford M. Bjork said the birds may have picked up airborne spores of the disease from the ventilation system of the plane that brought them here.

The latest of the deaths came Friday, claiming another Emperor penguin. That made seven deaths among penguins at Portland. Two have died in Baltimore and one at Vancouver, B. C. These were among the penguins sent by the Portland zoo to other agencies. Still another died at San Diego from another cause.

Still alive here are 18 Emperors and 11 Adelie penguins.

Hillary Nearing Bottom Of World

AUCKLAND, N. Z. — Sir Edmund Hillary's party has reached the point of no return on its overland trek to the South Pole. The four-man group is now 240 miles from the bottom of the world.

Hillary's radio message to Scott base, his camp near McMurdo Sound, was monitored here by his Ross Sea committee sponsors. It said the hand of New Zealanders "is undergoing some strain at an altitude of 19,000 feet."

But he added that they covered 41 miles during the night which means the group is keeping up a steady pace. They have averaged from 40 to 50 miles for the past few nights.

Nears Bad Stretch

Hillary also reported he was about a day's journey from the 200-mile stretch covered by Capt. Robert F. Scott on his ill-fated trek to the pole 46 years ago. The Scott party died on the way back and no one has made it overland to the pole since then.

Reports from another team, headed by British Dr. Vivian Fuchs were not so good. Traveling towards the pole from the opposite direction with a British Commonwealth transantarctic team, Fuchs has made only 35 miles since Wednesday and has almost 300 miles to go.

In addition to the two commonwealth parties, a Russian team has set out from the Soviet base in 30 vehicles.

L. Ewing Scott Pleads For Return Of His Wife

LOS ANGELES — L. Ewing Scott, brushing aside the fact he has been convicted of murdering his wife and sentenced to life imprisonment, Friday pleaded for her to return.

"I would like Mrs. Scott, if she's read of this case, and if she's able to come back," said Scott at a news conference in county jail. "I still love her."

Seemingly unconcerned about the flogging of a jury that he killed his long-missing wife, whose body has never been found, Scott conferred with his attorney on their plan to seek a new trial.

Mexican Beauty Denies Romance With Aga Khan

KITZBUHEL, Austria — A dark-haired Mexican beauty denied Saturday there is a romance between her and the Aga Khan, who abruptly left a resort where she is staying.

The 21-year-old Aga early this morning broke off a holiday skiing vacation at Kitzbuehel in the Austrian Alps and drove toward Switzerland. There were reports he had quarreled with his mother because she refused to permit his engagement to the beauty, Sylvia Casablancas, 17, daughter of a wealthy Mexican.

Revolution In Discipline Taking Place At MacLaren

By ALFRED C. JONES

Salem Capital Journal Writer

WOODBURN — A revolution in disciplinary policies is taking place at MacLaren School for Boys.

Wielding the administrative broom is Amos P. Reed, the superintendent who came here two months ago from Illinois.

He is sweeping out forms of punishment and does not expect his methods to be opposed by outside elements. He presents a strong case, though, for making MacLaren a "minute home" for errant boys.

MacLaren was drifting from a training school to a reformatory, said the lean, energetic Reed, boss of a staff of 168 plus the 429 boys who live from 12 to 16 years of age.

"Do people want a boy to grow into a productive adult, or only to balance the books of justice by punishment?" he asked.

Rehabilitation Is Goal

"The main goal is to rehabilitate and teach discipline. If all we do is to punish him, we might as well discharge the staff, build walls and towers, and seal back the clock to 75 years," Reed asserted.

Some past disciplinary measures were "desperation moves" to handle boys who probably belonged in a higher institution, not a training school, he said.

Some boys had as much as 18 months of restrictions piled up against them, so that the threat of new restrictions meant nothing. The reason often is found to be that the boy sees he can't make it at home with the type of parents he has, or with gang pressures. Sometimes he must be placed in a foster home or in a different environment.

Several administrative changes have been made.

The cottages of 50 boys each formerly functioned separately, with cottages directors being able to put boys in segregation. Now this penalty can be given only by one of five division directors. A committee of three, including the assistant superintendent, reviews the boy's case as long as he is in segregation.

"We feel that most problems can be worked out in the cottage or by the principal," Reed said. "The lock-up is a last resort."

Bad Checks Passers Pick Wrong Number

LARAMIE, Wyo. — A young couple picked the wrong address in writing a no-account check yesterday.

Police arrested Janice Louise Deen, 22, Tucson, Ariz., and Karl Franklin Enlow, 20, Los Angeles, after the bank where they attempted to cash the check called the residence they listed.

Deputy Sheriff Ray George answered.

No charges have been filed.

More Benefits Goal Of Talks By Teamsters

CHICAGO — An increase in wages and other benefits totaling 42 cents an hour over the next three years is the goal of James R. Hoffa and other Teamsters Union officials in current talks covering trucking employees in 22 states.

Hoffa, president-elect of the Teamsters, is heading negotiations with trucking operators from the Midwest, Southeast and Southwest. He said the negotiations directly affect about 96,000 union members, but would set a pattern for about 500,000 others.

Hoffa Optimistic

Talking with reporters between sessions yesterday, Hoffa was optimistic about an early settlement. He said the package proposal calls for a 15-cent hourly hike beginning Feb. 1, and additional 10-cent increases in each of the two succeeding years. The union also is seeking increased health, welfare and pension benefits totaling 7 cents an hour, Hoffa said.

The current talks are covered in a contract negotiated in 1955, Hoffa said, and which terminates in 1961. The contract provides for reopening of negotiations on wages, health, welfare and pensions, with new terms to become effective Feb. 1. The reopening clauses cover over-the-road drivers, dock workers and other employees in the three areas.

A union official said drivers now average about \$2.27 an hour, although some are paid according to time and mileage formulas.

La Grande Roundhouse Now Being Demolished

LA GRANDE — The Union Pacific roundhouse here is being demolished.

Part of it will be left standing, however, to house diesel engine. The roundhouse originally was built in 1906-07. In 1940 it burned and was rebuilt. La Grande once was a division point, but work was shifted away, and where 200 men once were employed at the roundhouse only 20 to 30 were working there in the last year.

EXPLOSION KILLS MAN

HANCOCK, Md. — A gasoline pumping station operator was fatally burned when the pumping station exploded and blew him 30 feet into a stream today.

Daniel Smith, 51, of Hancock, father of five children, was alone on duty when the blast occurred at a small station 4½ miles north of Hancock in Pennsylvania. He died later in a hospital.

BODY RECOVERED

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Searchers Saturday recovered the body of one of two Vancouver youths who drowned in Vancouver Lake on a duck-hunting trip Friday.

Sheriff Clarence McKay said the body was identified tentatively as that of Larry LaRue, 15.

Search continued for the other boy, Leon Cook, 16.

HOLDS UP INTEGRATION

NEW ORLEANS — The fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals Friday reversed a lower court ruling which had ordered Dallas, Tex., to integrate its schools at mid-term.

The appellate court said Dallas school authorities should have more time to proceed with desegregation.

Asian Flu Blamed For Sharp Increase In Oregon Deaths



NEW ASSISTANT ENGINEER — Philip M. Stephenson, right, will assume duties Jan. 1 as assistant state highway engineer in charge of all operational features of the Oregon highway system. Above, he discusses earlier days in the Highway Department with W.W. Stiffler, who is retiring from the job after 36 years service with the state Highway Department.

ANCESTOR DISCOVERED

Biology Professor Says Evolution To Man Today Started From Seaweed

INDIANAPOLIS — Man evolved from brown seaweed, a biologist declared today.

Describing a new theory of evolution, he said: "All animals are in reality a type of highly modified plant life, derived a billion years or so ago from a common ancestor with the brown seaweed."

From recent new evidence "we are forced to conclude that all life belongs to only one kingdom, which in all honesty must be recognized as the kingdom of plants," said Lawrence S. Dillon, Ph.D., associate professor of biology at Texas A&M College.

TO COLLABORATE

ROME — Italy and Great Britain Saturday signed an accord for atomic collaboration in Italian industrial development. Italy signed a similar one with the United States in July.

SAYS PEACE MENACED

MOSCOW — Ivestia Saturday declared Turkey's decision to allow U.S. intermediate range missiles on her soil menaces peace in the Middle East and throughout the world. The government newspaper attacked Turkey's willingness, announced at the recent NATO summit conference, to permit the stockpiling of missiles and other modern weapons supplied by the United States.

STUDYING BOMB

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Swedish atomic experts are studying the technical aspects of plutonium production for Swedish atom bombs, a military scientist said Saturday. The top defense leaders of neutral Sweden have formally asked the government to provide the armed forces with atomic weapons either of Swedish or foreign make.

MAY EASE REQUIREMENT

TOKYO — The Justice Ministry said Saturday that a bill easing fingerprinting requirements for foreigners will be sent to the Diet (Parliament) early next year. The bill would require foreigners who stay in Japan for more than one year to be fingerprinted. The present foreign registration law has the effect of requiring fingerprinting within 60 days after a foreigner arrives.

Jackson County Exceeds Welfare Budget \$46,000

MEDFORD — Jackson County has exceeded its welfare allotment for the past six months by \$46,000.

Administrator J. L. Pullman of the county Welfare Commission said the total by the end of December will be \$685,628 compared to the \$639,558 allotted.

The greatest increases have been in old age assistance and aid to dependent children, he said.

PLANE TAKES PICTURES

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J. — The Army Friday revealed a tiny, jetless plane that flies over enemy terrain taking pictures as it goes. The drone aircraft even fires its own flares automatically to illuminate the pictures at night.

The Army said the device will give combat commanders accurate, low-level photographic reconnaissance of enemy territory without endangering the life of a pilot.

INVESTIGATION DROPPED

WASHINGTON — An investigation into the alleged "dumping" of Canadian and Unionist South Africa hardware into the country was dropped Friday by the Treasury Department, which announced the Tariff Commission had dropped the imports as fairly priced.

Fatalities From Communicable Diseases Boosted 15 Per Cent

PORTLAND — The Asian flu outbreak was blamed by the state Board of Health for Oregon's sharp increase in deaths from communicable diseases the past year.

The board estimated a 15 per cent jump in communicable diseases this year, "primarily because of a sharp increase in pneumonia deaths resulting from the flu epidemic."

While sharply higher, the number of deaths from communicable diseases in 1957 was still only a small percentage of the total deaths in the state, the board said in its annual report. In 1956 communicable diseases accounted for about 4 per cent of the total deaths in Oregon.

550 Die

Pneumonia deaths were expected to be about 550 this year, an increase of more than 20 per cent over the 433 in 1956. Many of these deaths, health officials said, were "probably among older people with pre-existing chronic illnesses complicated by flu."

Deaths from all causes in the state this year were estimated by the board at 15,400, a rate of 8.9 per thousand. This was a slight increase over 1956.

The total number of accidental deaths this year was expected to remain at about the 1,057 of 1956, with a sharp rise in motor vehicle deaths offset by a decline in home and occupational deaths from accidents.

Heart disease deaths were expected to be down slightly from the 6,046 of 1956 while 1957 cancer deaths were estimated slightly ahead of the 2,410 of a year ago. There was no change in suicides and maternal deaths, but deaths from diseases of early infancy were down substantially.

Population Edges Up

The health board reported a very small population increase in the past year, listing the state's total of July 1 at 1,177,470, a gain of 2,850.

Portland Ex-Con Under Scrutiny

SAN FRANCISCO — A possible connection between slain ex-convict Allen R. Hecht and another ex-convict at Portland, Ore., is being investigated by Oakland police, the San Francisco Chronicle said Saturday.

The Chronicle said a letter found in Hecht's Marin County apartment signed by "H. R. Froembling" asked \$1,000 to aid him in a legal battle. Froembling faced charges of assault with a deadly weapon in attempt to commit murder.

Man Killed

Hecht was killed Tuesday by police who sought to arrest him in connection with a \$15,000 robbery and kidnapping at Portland, Ore. Hecht was shot when he appeared at his door armed with two guns.

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Portland Slum Clearance Proposal Gets Revival

PORTLAND — A nine million-dollar slum clearance proposal for Portland was revived Saturday.

Mayor Terry Schrunk called a meeting of city and federal officials for next Friday to take up ways of financing the urban renewal project in the area of Southwest Portland known as the South Auditorium site.

Portland's share of the project would be about a million dollars. The mayor said bonds might have to be issued to cover the city's share.

Billy Graham Planning For Caribbean Crusade

ASHEVILLE, N. C. — Evangelist Billy Graham says he plans to start a five-week tour of religious crusades in eight Caribbean countries next month, shortly after his wife is to bear their fifth child.

Graham and his crusade team announced Friday a schedule extending through mid-1959 that includes rallies and crusades in Charlotte in San Francisco and other California cities, and in Australia.

CRASH KILLS FIVE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Five persons were killed Saturday in the collision of a Missouri-Kansas-Texas passenger train and an auto on the northeast outskirts of San Antonio.

A 35-year-old man was taken to a hospital with critical injuries. The dead, were not identified immediately.



RED PROPOSAL — Communist Czechoslovakia has joined Russia and Poland in proposing a zone in Central Europe "free of atomic weapons." Radio Prague quoted a government communique endorsing the proposal. It said the zone (see News-map) should consist of East and West Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The zone would provide a buffer against the heartland of Russia.

JOIN THE CROWD

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