



ELLA MAE DENTON  
Union's Candidate for Queen

## Horseback Riding, Dancing Favorites With Ella Mae

"If everyone would come they would enjoy themselves," said Ella Mae Denton, Union's candidate for the Elgin Stampede. The five foot, four-inch candidate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Denton. She is 17, and will be senior at Union high school this fall.

Listing her favorite hobbies as horseback riding and dancing, she also said that she enjoys the outdoors.

Very active in school, her interests include pep club, GAA, and the high school chorus where she sings alto. She is a member of FHA, and the volleyball team.

The candidate who was born February 2, 1942, has an older brother, Bob, who is 19 and twin brother and sister, Jean and Dean, who are eight.

Ella Mae doesn't remember the first rodeo she ever attended, but attends the Stock show in Union and doesn't remember of missing any.

She lives in town with her parents and works at the Pebble cafe which her parents own.

## HIS OBEDIENCE WAS EXCESSIVE

PARIS, Ill. (UPI)—Frederick Ross, 34, obeyed with an excess of alacrity a patrolman's order that he drive to the police station for a check of his driving license. The patrolman, roaring at behind him at the station, wrote out four tickets—for speeding 60 miles an hour; running through two stop signs, and illegal parking. Total penalties, \$80.

## Manager Reports On Bond Issue

By NEIL ANDERSEN  
Observer Staff Writer

Pathos and a touch of comedy added spice to the routine business of the city commission at their meeting last night.

The commission continued their preparations for the sewage bond election Oct. 2 after hearing a report from city manager Fred Young on the amount of the issue.

Young reported the amount needed for construction of the lagoon treatment ponds would be \$344,000. It is possible that 30 per cent of the construction costs will be met by government funds.

Proposed site of lagoons is on city land around the airport. It is necessary to have five acres of lagoon in operation for every 1000 persons with another five acres available to meet state requirements.

Tentative plans call for two 35 acre ponds.

Problems continue to appear to hinder the commission's planning. The latest development is the question of whether or not the lagoons would be in violation of the La Grande Airport Zoning Rules and Regulations adopted by the city in 1956.

The matter was continued until next week. City attorney Carl Helm will study the question and the commission is also waiting for a report from the Zoning committee. The Committee is a joint city-county appointment.

In other action the commission:

- Accepted a petition for the formation of street improvement district 246 on Alder between L and M streets.
- Approved the application from the La Grande Amusement Co. (Robert L. Fallow) for Master Amusement Devices License.
- Approved a resolution 1709 creating water main extension improvement district 7 on a portion of Foley st.
- Discussed possible sites and financing of sanitary land fills.
- Heard the request of Earl R. Pearce for the transfer of a hanger lease to his name.
- Heard three grievances from the audience.

Art Komma appeared before the commission to inquire about the recent change from diagonal to parallel parking in front of his store at 408 N. Fir. He presented a petition to the commission with the signature of 159 customers objecting to the change.

He noted that one customer came into the store and commented favorably on the change. Later while checking the petition he noticed that the customer had also signed her name to the list of protesting individuals.

The commission placed the matter in the hands of Young for disposition. It was decided to make parking in front of the store diagonal and that across the street parallel because of the possible traffic hazard.

The commissioners also held a hearing on the budget for the coming fiscal year. Appropriations in the amount of \$207,625 were approved for city expenses.

## Slight Heart Failure Suffered By Gov. Long

COVINGTON, La. (UPI)—Gov. Earl K. Long, laboring under the strain of a nervous breakdown and a stroke, suffered a "slight heart failure" Wednesday night.

His medical staff, augmented by a heart specialist and a new psychiatrist, was deeply concerned, especially because it is difficult to keep the 63-year-old governor from exerting himself.

"We are concerned about his condition," Dr. Victor Leif announced after an oxygen tank had been wheeled into Long's room.

Long said Wednesday his estranged wife Blanche had been reported trying to hire a man to kill him because she suspected he

was cavorting around with another woman.

She denied it "categorically" and Long later said he didn't put much stock in the report anyway. He announced that he was going to reopen his campaign for reelection Saturday by making four speeches and going to a beauty contest.

He went out for a drive and a "good old-fashioned country dinner"—actually lunch—and returned to his "capitol" in a motel about 6 p.m.

Long apparently suffered the heart attack later in the evening. His heart has not recovered completely from an attack he suffered in 1950 while chasing a pig near his farm in north Louisiana.

Two new physicians were called in: Dr. Edgar Hull, a heart specialist and former associate dean of the state university medical school, and Dr. Thomas Rafferty, a psychiatrist and new clinical director of Southeast Louisiana State (mental) Hospital.

Long got out of the mental hospital last Friday by firing the superintendent and director of state hospitals.

Leif, a psychiatrist and internal medicine specialist, announced Long's heart failure.

Long was asleep when Leif announced his setback and it was probably the earliest he has been asleep this week. Wednesday, for instance, he went to bed after 4 a.m. and was up at 7:30 a.m.

Long's doctors have been warning him to slow down, but apparently in vain.

## Friends To Help Ailing Farmer

The friends and neighbors of George Livingstone are friends indeed.

Livingstone, a farmer in Mt. Glenn, recently suffered a heart attack and is now recuperating in the hospital.

Tonight 15 to 20 of his neighbors will gather at the Livingstone farm with their trucks and wagons and put Livingstone's hay up for him.

## BAN PINBALL MACHINES

ROME (UPI)—The government clamped a nationwide ban on pinball machines Wednesday. The action was unpopular in many areas but no incidents were reported.

## SWEARS HE DIDN'T CATCH ANY

# Teamster's Cohen Is Author Of Most Unusual Fish Tale

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Philadelphia Teamster Raymond Cohen could claim honors today as the author of the world's most unusual fish story. He had to swear under oath that he didn't catch any.

By convincing the Senate Rackets Committee Wednesday that he didn't even wet a hook in last week's tuna fishing derby, Cohen saved himself a lot of grief.

Until hearing this fish-tale-in-reverse, the committee was entertaining suspicions that Cohen, president of Teamster Local 107, might be guilty of contempt of Congress.

Cohen had been scheduled to appear before the committee last Friday but sent word that he had

a virus infection and was too ill to attend.

Suspicions were aroused by other reports that Cohen was taking part in a tuna tournament. These suspicions darkened when a committee investigator saw Cohen on the dock Friday afternoon. He even was photographed with a prize-winning catch of tuna.

Cohen, called in to explain, invoked the Fifth Amendment on questions about his other activities but talked freely about the fish he got himself off the hook.

The tuna in the photograph, he said, was caught by his wife—not him. He really did have the miseries, he continued, but he couldn't resist going down to the

dock to share her moment of glory.

What is more, he went out again Friday night to a tuna club banquet where the prizes were awarded.

The committee had another photograph of him at this affair. He was seated at a table among a festive crowd with a bottle of beer in front of him.

"I was pretty weak," the proud husband said, "but I still felt it was my duty to be there." Cohen's physician, Dr. J. William Hughes Jr., confirmed that the Teamster really was ailing last week.

This satisfied Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) that nothing fishy was involved.

# End Of Suspicion Is Called For By Russian Official

## PEACE DEPENDS ON GOOD SOVIET-U.S. RELATIONS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov said today "the time has come to abolish once and for all the suspicion and distrust" between the United States and Russia.

"The destiny of peace depends to no small extent on relations between the Soviet Union and the United States," Kozlov said in an address at a luncheon meeting of the National Press Club and the Overseas Writers.

The 50-year-old Soviet Engineer, considered a likely successor to Premier Nikita Khrushchev, said Russian leaders and the Soviet people "believe there are grounds on which to build relations of trust."

To the Russian people, who have seen their land devastated by conflict, "there is no other word as hateful as war," Kozlov said.

He spoke of Soviet-American relations as the "focal point" of international developments. He said world peace depended upon good relations between the two countries.

President Eisenhower, who conferred with Kozlov Wednesday, meanwhile met with his National Security Council, presumably to discuss Russia's stand on Berlin and report what Kozlov had to say.

Kozlov flies to the West Coast Friday to continue his two-week U.S. tour.

The Russian official, in his talks Wednesday with Eisenhower, other high officials and congressmen, stuck rigidly to the Russian demand that the Allies get out of West Berlin and leave the city defenseless deep in Red territory.

He also urged more trade, on Russian terms, and insisted that the Western powers were to blame for all of the tensions which keep the world in a state of jitters.

**Gets No Encouragement**

Top officials said Kozlov got no encouragement from Eisenhower or Herter. They emphasized anew the intention of the United States to hold the line in Berlin and elsewhere around the 25,000-mile periphery of the Communist bloc.

Eisenhower and Herter were reported to feel, after talking with Kozlov, that they merely had heard a replay of recent speeches by Khrushchev and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

High American officials said Kozlov's obvious intention was to woo American public opinion by his appearance of geniality and reasonableness and constant repetitions of the "peace" theme without letting himself be pinned down to specific cases.

## Strikers Bowing To Union

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A flurry of wildcat steel mill strikes, triggered by opposition to a two-week extension of union contracts scheduled to expire Wednesday, appeared to be ending today.

Members of the 14,000-man United Steelworkers of America (USW) local at the Aliquippa works of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and 7,000 workers at U.S. Steel Corp.'s Fairless Works in Morrisville voted to return to work. They were being called back today as partially banked furnaces were rekindled.

The locals bowed to demands of USW President David J. McDonald to work while stepped-up negotiations continued under the extended agreements.

Several thousand workers were still idle, however.

About 9,000 who went on strike against Republic Steel Corp.'s Cleveland plant were not scheduled to complete voting on McDonald's back-to-work order until late this afternoon.

Members of USW's local 5,000, crews of the steel firm's Great Lakes ore boats, remained on strike, tying up ore shipments and causing U.S. Steel to close its giant Mesabi iron ore range, idling 4,000 miners.

In Alabama, Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. (TCI), a division of U.S. Steel, announced it would start banking its furnaces today if members of a small railroad union continue their refusal to agree to the two-week extension. The shut-down would idle about 25,000 workers.

A total of 450 USW members left their jobs at the Balmat Zinc Co. mine at Gouverneur, N.Y., and at the Center Foundry and Machine Co. in Wheeling, W. Va. At the largest membership meeting in its history Wednesday night, Local 1211 at J.L.'s Aliquippa works voted "overwhelmingly" to obey McDonald's back-to-work orders. "We didn't even bother to count the negative votes—they were so few," said Michael Zahorsky, recording secretary of the local.

## Escaped Con Is Arrested In Oklahoma

William Mynatte, the convict who escaped from Aberdeen police at a local cafe, was picked up in Oklahoma for car theft according to word received by Police Chief Oliver Reeve.

Captain J. B. Gillispie wrote a letter to the chief thanking him for the fine cooperation from the La Grande police department. The letter stated that further details were not available at the time.

## Alley Inspection Set By Fire Chief

An inspection of alleys in the residential district of La Grande for possible fire hazards was announced today by Fire Chief Ray Snider.

The chief will inspect alleys for such possible fire hazards as dried grass, limbs and improper burners. Written notice of any violation will be issued to residents in accordance with City Ordinance No. 851, Series 1917.

The chief reminded all residents that it is necessary to have fires used for burning trash and other debris out by 7 p.m. to comply with the ordinance.

Inspection of alleys in the business district of the city has been completed. The chief said that "cooperation in the past has been excellent and I'm sure it will continue this year."

## Summer Workshop Underway At EO

Four summer session workshops are presently in progress at Eastern Oregon College, and three more are scheduled to start on July 6.

The three new workshops commencing are: Ed 410, Methods and Research Materials in Physical Education, Archie Dunsmoor; Ed 407s, Workshop in Methods and Materials in the Teaching of Arts and Crafts, Leona C. Goltz; and Ed 407s, Workshop in Methods and Materials for Reading Readiness, Neva Neill.

Further information concerning these workshops may be obtained by writing or calling their directors, according to John Miller, Summer Session Director.

## Gusty Winds Halt Electric Service

High velocity, gusty winds whipped trees into California-Pacific's 4,000 volt line near 12th and J streets at 7:36 p.m. yesterday.

Electric service was temporarily interrupted until 8:04 p.m. in the East Adams and southeast section of the city while the damaged lines were repaired.

## Traffic Increase At North Powder

Traffic in the North Powder area on U. S. Highway 30 increased 15.9 per cent as recorded for May by the State Highway Department's monthly traffic count taken at 68 rural counter locations throughout the state.

General decreases in traffic were noted in the northwest and north coast section of the state. Counters located on highways in the southwest section of the state revealed increases in most cases.

Gasoline consumption during April of this year showed an increase of 5.9 per cent



## CONCENTRATING ON REHEARSAL

Jim Boatman concentrates on director, John DeMerchant as the chorus practices the finale for "Ten Thousand Miles," an opera to be presented in the High school auditorium, July 10. Romantic leads for the production written by De Merchant especially for the Oregon Centennial are Howard Anderson and Patsy Hutchison.

# Kozlov Had To Admit That Red History Was In Error

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kremlin's newest traveling "Peace" salesman—Frol R. Kozlov—got caught with his facts down Wednesday night and had to own up under prodding that the Communist history was in error.

He admitted American food shipments to Russia in 1921-22 were gifts. Earlier in the day he had told President Eisenhower the U.S. contributions to stem a famine were a loan that this country forced Russia to repay in gold.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter succeeded in wringing the admission from the wily Soviet first deputy premier at a reception in Blair House.

"I want to straighten you out on one matter," said Herter, who arrived at the reception late.

Herter recalled going down the Volga in 1922 when Russia was in the throes of a famine. "The Congress of the United States had made a gift of money to buy food for the hungry people of Russia," Herter told Kozlov. "You probably don't remember because you were young."

"I remember well," Kozlov said, "because I was hungry."

At this point, Nixon quickly interjected, "one thing about Mr. Kozlov, he's a frank talker. That's why this trip is useful."

Nixon went on to say that he had had breakfast in New York last Monday with former Presi-

dent Herbert Hoover, who had been in charge of the relief program to Russia in 1921-22.

"He showed me a letter from the Soviet expressing appreciation of the gift that was made," Nixon said. "It's not a question that anyone concerned should show appreciation of a gift—it's a question, as the secretary suggested, that the record should be straight."

Kozlov admitted "the question is not one to be discussed. It is not disputed."

The three-way exchange was spirited but without rancor. They seemed to be borrowing a leaf from the European receptions at which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has made headlines many times with his cocktail banter.

Earlier in the discussion, Nixon paved the way for a statement on American unity by telling Kozlov:

"Mr. Herter is my mentor in foreign affairs. When I came to Congress, Mr. Herter had been here four years. I had been appointed to the (House) Foreign Affairs Committee and he was chairman... When it comes to foreign affairs, Mr. Herter and I speak as one. Right?"

"Absolutely," Herter said.

Kozlov replied, "but differences are sometimes of use because agreement is born of argument." He said there is "never a day we (Soviet officials) don't argue about something."

"The difference is that we publicize ours (disagreements), but you don't," Nixon countered.

"You never publish differences between Mr. Herter and yourself," Kozlov said.

"We don't have any," Nixon replied.

## Red-Tinged Paintings Concern Rep. Walter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chairman Francis E. Walter of the House Committee on Un-American Activities called on the State Department today to purge the American art exhibit in Moscow of Communist-tinged paintings.

The Pennsylvania Democrat told Secretary of State Christian A. Herter that two American artists whose works are included in the display had refused to answer committee questions about alleged Communist membership and activities.

Walter named them as Ben Shahn, Roosevelt, N. J., and Philip Evergood, Oxford, Conn. He released a transcript of closed hearings held Wednesday showing that both Shahn and Evergood took refuge in the Fifth Amendment when asked if they had ever been Communist party members.

Walter claimed that about a third of the 67 artists represented in the exhibit have "A significant record of service to the Communist movement."

President Eisenhower said Wednesday that he planned no steps to censor the exhibit even though he did not like all the art

sent to Moscow. But he said he "might have something to say if we have another exhibition anywhere."

Elsewhere in Congress:

**Defense:** Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass.) challenged Democratic critics of Eisenhower defense policy to reveal how they would finance their proposals for a big increase in military spending. Former Democratic Secretary of State Dean Acheson had urged a \$7,500,000,000 increase. Saltonstall asked whether the Democrats "contend we should raise taxes or go further into debt?" He said they were silent on this point.

**Housing:** Two Republican senators, Jacob K. Javits (N.Y.) and Hugh Scott (Pa.) urged the President to sign the \$1,375,000,000 omnibus housing bill even though it provides for more public housing and other "spending" programs than he wanted. Both senators told Eisenhower in separate White House visits that the urban renewal section was of vital importance to metropolitan areas. The President has until July 8 to act. There have been forecasts he would veto the measure.

**Social Security Office To Close**

The Federal Social Security office will be closed in La Grande tomorrow according to Vernon A. Welo, district manager.

The office will be closed for the Fourth of July weekend.

## Armed Guerrilla Bands Forming In Mountains Of Western Cuba

HAVANA (UPI)—Armed guerrilla bands are forming in the mountains of western Cuba, it was reported today, and the army is trying to smash them before they gain enough strength for an all-out assault on the Castro government.

Lt. Enrique Montes de Oca, head of the investigations department of the army in Pinar del Rio Province, confirmed the existence of the armed bands Wednesday.

He said they were operating in the Organos range, about 11 miles from the city of Pinar del Rio.

Premier Fidel Castro's revolutionary army was reported to have thrown 1,500 to 1,700 men

into the campaign to smash the groups. They were said to be operating from the Guanito and Sumidero camps, situated in the mountain range.

Castro's own revolution, which overthrew dictator Fulgencio Batista Jan. 1, was spawned and launched from the opposite end of the island, the Sierra Maestra Mountains of Oriente Province.

Reliable sources said many men who served in the army under Batista had fled to the Organos Mountains in the past few days to join the anti-Castro groups.

Police were conducting a vigor-