

## Union County Fair Opens Tomorrow

### Fear For Ike's Security While In W. Germany

BONN, Germany (UPI)—U.S. and West German officials worked out intricate security arrangements for the arrival today of President Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allied forces that whipped Germany in World War II.

Most Germans today consider Eisenhower and the United States as the foundation stone of their freedom. But possibly there still is some bitterness in Germany against the U.S. President despite the passage of 14 years.

U.S. Secret Service agents have been in Germany for 10 days working out details with West German officials and making their own inspections.

Check All Rooms They checked almost inch-by-inch the 10 rooms in the chancellery which have been set aside for working sessions with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Every vantage point from which a bullet could be fired into any of the rooms has been checked.

Adenauer usually sloughs off such stringent security arrangements for himself and his aides have made several disparaging remarks about the activity of the U.S. Secret Service men.

Tempers Raw The American agents in turn explain to them that while Eisenhower also may get tired of all this security business, the U.S. Congress has charged Secret Service with protecting him and there is nothing the President can do about it.

Tempers were said to be a bit raw by the time the arrangements were completed Tuesday night but everyone teamed together to find a likely place for a landscape which the President painted for Adenauer several years ago.

They finally decided to put it on the chancellery's tea wagon and leave it to Adenauer to make sure the President sat where he would see it.

Another lively affair set tonight is the teen-age hop at the Washington end of Depot. Chuck McKee will be in charge of the dance.

ESTABLISH RELATIONS LISBON, Portugal (UPI)—Portugal and The Philippines Tuesday announced the establishment of diplomatic relations.



READY FOR THE FAIR Lanetta Carter washes down her steer, "Pioneer," in preparation for the Union County Fair that runs through the end of the week in La Grande. Pioneer was named jointly for the centennial year and the PI exposition in Portland. Lanetta will enter the steer in the Pacific International Livestock Show in Portland after showing him and her cow and calf at the county fair. (Observer Photo)



FAIRMAIDS REIGN OVER UNION COUNTY FAIR The Fairmaids who have been working hard all summer to promote the Union County Fair with their variety of entertainment will be on hand when the Fair opens tomorrow. The girls are dressed alike in old-fashioned dresses in keeping with the Centennial year. Each girl represents a section of the county and they are from upper left, Lynn Vancil, North Powder; Ruth Elmer, Cove; Connie Jepsen, La Grande; Marilyn Sherwood, Elgin; bottom row, Neda McClellan, Union; and Sharon Severns, Imbler. (Observer Photo by Joe Diehl)

### Portland Lad Gunned Fatally; Youth Held By Police In Murder

PORTLAND (UPI) — David Lee Head, 18, was shot to death on his front porch Tuesday night and police today arrested a 15-year-old boy they said admitted the slaying.

Wilbur Denson was arrested by detectives at a garage in the rear of his home.

Detective William Taylor said the only reason the youth could give for the shooting was that Head had been picking on him and making fun of a leg injury suffered by the suspect in an automobile accident. Police still were questioning Denson.

Revolver Recovered Taylor said Head had been shot twice with a small .22 caliber revolver. He said police had recovered the revolver.

Jenny Jones, the victims' grandmother, told police a youth rang the doorbell and asked Head to open the door. She said she looked out the front window and heard them talking.

Then, she said, she saw the visitor step down, turn and fire. She said the assailant then jumped into a light colored car which sped away.

Model Boy Police picked up a youth who told detectives the other youth fled on foot after riding with him for a few blocks.

Police said the dead boy had no juvenile record and was praised by friends and neighbors as a model boy. He was described as a good student at Jefferson high school.

Clyde Alexander, 21, told police he was returning home and saw a car with two persons inside parked near the dead boy's home.

He said he later heard what sounded like two shots. The Head boy died from wounds in the chest and stomach.

Nixon Will Speak At The Dalles THE DALLES (UPI) — Vice President Richard Nixon has accepted an invitation to be the main speaker at dedication of The Dalles dam Oct. 10, it was announced today.

Paul Walden, chairman of the dam dedication committee, said he had received a telegram from Nixon confirming his appearance.

The dam originally was to have been dedicated Sept. 28.

The telegram said: "It is with great pleasure that I accept your cordial invitation to participate in The Dalles dam dedication ceremony on Saturday, Oct. 10. I shall be looking forward to being with you on that occasion."

Bandit Heists Portland Bank PORTLAND (UPI) — An armed bandit Tuesday afternoon robbed the Pittock Branch of the Portland Trust Co., and escaped with \$3978 in American and Canadian currency.

Police said the gunman walked off with \$3500 in American money and \$478 in Canadian currency including a \$100 Canadian bill.

### CANNON BLASTS FOR THE BIRDS

AQUÉBOGUE, N.Y. (UPI) — Two Long Island farmers have given up trying to scare birds away from their fields with scarecrows or shotguns. They now use a cannon. Stanley Kernowski and Henry Worm picked up "son" noisemaking devices—made in Holland—consisting of a tank of bottled gas, a built-in timing device, a pressure chamber and a large horn to amplify the explosions. The blasts aren't big, but they sound big.

### U.S. Sets Aid Plan For Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has decided to give Laos emergency help in arming 5,000 more troops and militiamen to deal with Communist guerrilla attacks, official sources disclosed today.

Formal announcement of the decision, expected this afternoon, is not likely to mention the 5,000-man size of the force increase or the cost of the emergency aid, officials said.

But they said the U. S. will foot the entire bill, including pay and the cost of uniform and other equipment. The present 25,000-man Laotian army is entirely financed by U. S. aid.

President Eisenhower approved the basic policy decision Tuesday shortly before he left for Europe.

Officials said the U. S. agrees with Laos that direct military intervention by U. S. or Southeast Asia Treaty Organization forces is not necessary to deal with the stepped-up Communist guerrilla attacks.

These officials said they knew no basis for a report that the U.S. was sounding out its SEATO allies on their attitude about sending in an expeditionary force if the Laotian government loses ground to the rebels.

But the Laotian government's special representative, Ngon Sankomke, has warned that his government faces collapse if the Communist-inspired rebellion is not soon stamped out.

Brought down were the bodies of Alfred Wavle Jr., 29, Gales Ferry, Conn., and Sydney Crouch, of Ledyard, Conn., who scaled the mountain Sunday and became trapped on a ledge near the famed Old Man of the Mountain, a New Hampshire landmark.

A team of rock climbers scaled the mountain wall Monday in 50 mile an hour winds, rain and fog but reached the youths too late. Both died of exposure minutes after their rescuers arrived. They had been on the cold mountain wall 29 hours.

### Boy's Piggy-Bank Will Help Roseburg

ROSEBURG, Ore. (UPI) — A little boy in Hamburg, Germany, has opened his piggy-bank to aid this lumber town, which was partially leveled on Aug. 7 when fire touched off a truck load of explosives.

City officials received a letter from Horst Mahnecke. He enclosed a coin equivalent to about 50 cents and a note which said in part: "I opened my piggy-bank and although there wasn't much in it, I'm sending it to the city of Roseburg—and hope that many other people will do likewise."

That is a somewhat hard question to answer. At least one cannot answer that before he runs out of breath.

It takes a sort of hodge podge answer because the desert town in Southern Nevada that is more famous for its gambling, glitter and glamor than its wonderful weather is a "hodge podge" place.

It's a little New York, San Francisco, Chicago or Los Angeles. It has that cosmopolitan touch without the street cars, subways or smoketacks.

### VALLEY RESIDENTS PREPARE FOR FAIR

By VIRGINIA ANDERSON Observer Staff Writer

"Hi, Ho, and off to the Fair!" With harvest time over, valley residents can sit back and take a look at the year's accomplishments. Women are polishing up their best jars of preserves and are putting the finishing touches on that quilt they've been working on all winter. 4-H girls are practicing on their cakes and cookies to be sure that only their very best will be taken to the Fair.

By now, kitchens are piled high with cakes that didn't quite meet the test and mothers are wondering what can be done with the refrigerator full of egg yolks that weren't used. (In some classes they only use the whites.)

Youngsters with beef, sheep, swine, and even rabbits are brushing, cleaning, and taking care of those last minute necessities that the judges so meticulously notice. For a lot of these 4-Hers and FFA members a prize animal means money in the bank and they are more than ready to spend the night with their charges in the stock barns if they must.

Exhibits Ready Grange members have been spending several days hammering, sawing, painting, and planning their exhibits for the Fair which will run tomorrow through Saturday. Competition is keen and each club hopes that their booth will take the prize. This year a record number of exhibits have been scheduled.

The Fairmaids representing every section of the valley will be a highlight of the event with their entertainment and colorful Centennial costumes. They are Connie Jepsen representing La Grande, Nelda McClellan representing Union, Ruth Elmer representing Cove, Marilyn Sherwood representing Elgin; Sharon Severns, representing Summer-ville and Imbler, Lynn Vancil representing North Powder, and Elizabeth Easley who is their accompanist.

At least 500 displays are expected from Union County 4-H members for the Fair tomorrow and 4-H activities will begin at the grounds at 9 a. m. and all exhibits should be in place by that time.

The schedule for 4-H events is as follows:

LIVESTOCK CLUBS

Thursday 9 a. m. All stock must be in place. Livestock judging contest.

10:30 a. m. Livestock and agricultural demonstrations.

1 p. m. Dairy showmanship followed by beef, sheep, swine 4 p. m. All around showmanship contests

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### Las Vegas Bidder May Get Historic State Lighthouse

SEATTLE (UPI) — Historic Tillamook Rock and lighthouse off the Oregon coast was auctioned off Tuesday with the high bid of \$5,600 submitted by a group of Las Vegas, Nev., contractors.

There were 58 bids in all, ranging down to \$2. The General Services Administration indicated the former lighthouse would go to the highest bidder.

The high bidder was Academic Economic Coordinators of Las Vegas. A spokesman for the group said they wanted the rock for research purposes but denied that atomic studies had anything to do with the purchase.

The lighthouse was built 30 years ago and was abandoned in September of 1957 by the Coast Guard.

Gang Violence Kills Another NEW YORK (UPI)—Gang violence that erupted on Manhattan's lower East Side Sunday claimed its second life Tuesday night.

Jules Rosario, 14, stabbed in the back during a rumble between the predominantly Negro "Sportsmen" and the predominantly Puerto Rican "Forsythe Street Boys" died in Gouverneur Hospital.

First victim was a 15-year-old Negro girl, Theresa Gee, who was shot down shortly after the gang fight. John Cruz, leader of the Forsythe gang, confessed to that killing, police said.

### PLACE YOUR BETS, GENTLEMEN

## What Is Las Vegas Like? Hard Question To Answer

By GRADY PANNELL Observer Staff Writer

What is Las Vegas like? I have been asked this question numerous times since arriving here last Sunday.

That is a somewhat hard question to answer. At least one cannot answer that before he runs out of breath.

It takes a sort of hodge podge answer because the desert town in Southern Nevada that is more famous for its gambling, glitter and glamor than its wonderful weather is a "hodge podge" place.

But it got to me. It wasn't the same Las Vegas I knew about nine years ago—just before the

gigantic building boom of hotels, motels, etc., began.

Its people hardly ever said good morning again unless it was the milkman or postman. And there was a good reason. Those you used to know you hardly ever saw again. Perhaps they worked a late, late shift and were sleeping days, or they got out of town as I eventually did.

That almost "typical fellow next door" was a new face just in from Chicago, New York or Los Angeles. He had forgotten how to be friendly ever since he was a little street urchin and you "shook him up real bad" if you tried to exchange pleasantries.

Although that sprawling, never-see LAS VEGAS On Page 9