



TICKETS NOW ON SALE

Jack Brown, left, ticket chairman for the Kiwanis Pancake Feed, gives the first book of tickets to club president Ed Alexander. Quaker Oats will provide Aunt Jemima and her accompanist for the entire event. The program includes local school appearances, radio shows, a parade and the Pancake Feed. (Observer Photo)

VOTERS TAB RHINOCEROS

SAO PAULO, Brazil UPI — Cacareco, a female rhinoceros was the write-in favorite of tens of thousands of voters in Sunday's local elections, apparently as a token of protest against the high cost of living.

Mounting returns indicated that Cacareco polled 8 to 10 per cent of the total vote on the municipal council—perhaps 100,000 votes in all. Another 5 per cent of the ballots were blank, a traditional symbol of protest in Brazil.

Audio-Visual Meeting At EOC Saturday

The state meeting of the Oregon Audio-Visual Association will get underway on the Eastern Oregon College campus Saturday morning according to William P. Wells, director of the EOC audio-visual center, and vice president of the association.

Featured speakers during the day-long session, which will be held in the EOC auditorium, include Dr. Jack Edling, association president; Dr. Ann De Bernardis, assistant superintendent, Portland public schools; Dr. James Morris, director, educational radio and television, Oregon State System of Higher Education; Wallace McCrae, superintendent, Pendleton; and Don Hunter, director, University of Oregon Audio-Visual department. The meeting will begin with official greetings delivered by Dr. Roy L. Skeen, EOC director of general education.

Gas Blast Forces Evacuation Of 400 Families From Homes

Texas Area Blanketed By Fumes

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A propane gas pipeline blew up on the outskirts of Austin early today and quickly spread an explosive and toxic blanket of fumes over a three-mile area.

Policemen, firemen and airmen from Bergstrom Air Force Base, some wearing gas masks, rushed through the streets, pounding on doors to awaken endangered families.

Four hundred families fled. Although the danger of an explosion was limited to a radius of three miles, the sickening fumes spread over the whole city.

Hundreds of persons reported headaches and nausea. The danger of a widespread explosion lingered for nearly three and one half hours, by which time the bulk of the gas had been diluted by the atmosphere.

Engineers from the Phillips Pipeline Co., which owned the ruptured line, warned, however, that gas was still lying in low places and basements. The nature of propane is such that it could lie in low places and basements for months unless it is found and blown out.

Propane is a gas much used for heating and cooking in rural areas. It can be transported and stored as a liquid but becomes a gas as soon as it touches air. It is both toxic and highly explosive when it gets out of control.

As the policemen, firemen and servicemen warned the families to get out of their homes, they told them not to turn on the lights, lest sparks from light switches set off an explosion.

Families in the danger area were warned not to smoke and to turn out pilot lights in stoves and water heaters as soon as they could.

Commissioners Set Date On Bond Election

City commissioners officially set Oct. 6 as the date of the proposed \$360,000 sewage lagoon bond election.

The commission had postponed confirming the date until a report on soil samples from the engineering firm of Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merrifield was available.

The soil analysis on a site east of the present sewage facilities and south of Island City was favorable although detailed analysis was not complete. An analysis of soils during 1957 on a site not far from the proposed area made by the firm was the basis for the approval.

Satisfactory Ponds — There should be no difficulty in constructing satisfactory stabilization ponds with the materials available at the proposed site, the letter stated.

Earl C. Reynolds Jr., engineer in charge of the firm's Idaho office, said the general topography of the land will make it possible to intercept existing and future sewage flows near the present site. It will be necessary to construct a pumping station at the stabilization pond to elevate sewage to the pond itself, Reynolds added.

Commissioners also considered the possibility of adding sewage facilities to areas not presently served within the city limits. The proposed additions would increase costs by approximately \$90,000 but commissioners rejected the idea because it might harm the entire bond issue.

An ordinance deeding Fir Street Park, lots 24, 25 and 26, block 23, Predmore's addition, to the Hendrix Methodist Church was given its first and second readings at the commission meeting.

The property was deeded to the city for use as a park with a clause stating that if the property was not maintained as a park it would be returned to the church. The commission, acting on the advice of the park board, postponed final action until next week.

Commissioners also authorized Dave Slaughter, city manager pro tem, to enter into an airport hangar lease with Richard B. Davis. The lease was formerly held by George Ambrose.



SECOND PLACE WINNERS

This is the 4-H livestock judging team from La Grande Junior High School which took second place in the recent Pendleton Livestock Judging Show. Left to right, Jimmy Thompson, Russell Bowman, Harvey Carter, principal of the junior high school and 4-H team leader; Lanetta Carter; and Pat Gavin. (Observer Photo)

Search Idaho For Fleeing Cons Who Abducted 3 Teen-Aged Girls

HELENA, Mont. (UPI) — The parents of three teen-agers who disappeared six days ago with two escaped convicts and an ex-convict said today they were convinced the girls were abducted.

The search for the missing girls and the three men moved today from Montana to southern Idaho, where a gas station attendant in Arco said he serviced the stolen 1959 sedan in which the teen-agers left Helena with the men.

Officials had kept the girls' disappearance secret until Wednesday, for fear the convicts and the ex-convict might panic and harm them.

Claudia Fuller and Sharon Balazs, both 17, and Sharon McDowell, 16, apparently climbed willingly into the pink sedan at noon last Friday.

California Convicts Involved — With them were escaped California convicts George R. Jann, 29, and Frank H. Spicer, 24, and ex-convict Frank I. Fisher, 20. The men came to Helena recently in the pink car, believed to have been stolen in Snohomish, Wash.

The three men, charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, struck up an acquaintance with the girls and dated them.

"They told the girls they had just been discharged from the service and pooled their money to buy the car," said Mrs. Darlene McDowell.

She and the parents of the other girls worried and fretted while officers in three states searched for the girls and the three men.

Mother Convinced — "They must have been kidnapped," said Mrs. Adella Balazs, Sharon's widowed mother. "It's horrible. She's never been away from home at night before."

Cecil Fuller, Claudia's father, said he knew that "anything that happened was against her will."

RIGGED SHOW 'DIVER' TALKS

TV Quiz Contestant Tells House Probers Winnings 'Came Easy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former contestant testified today that the now-defunct television quiz show, "Dotto," was rigged to permit him to win \$11,000 but he then was ordered to "take a dive."

David Hushie, young manager of a New York City restaurant, gave the testimony to a House subcommittee investigating the operations of the once popular TV quiz shows. The House group previously has heard testimony from former contestants and publicity agents that NBC's old "21" quiz show was rigged by giving contestants questions and answers in advance.

"Dotto" was the first of a number of TV quiz shows to be taken off the air in the wake of charges that they were "fixed."

Both he and Mrs. Hillman expressed belief that rigging of quiz shows was comparable to professional wrestling matches.

Hushie, who earlier this year testified in a New York County Grand Jury investigation into TV shows, said he won the \$11,000 by appearing as a contestant on three "Dotto" shows in June, 1958, when the show was carried at night on the NBC network.

He said he previously had won \$3,700 on the show when it was carried on the daytime CBS network. In these performances in February, 1958, he said he was given some help but was not supplied in advance with all of the questions and answers.

Hushie said, however, that on the evening shows, Gil Cates, assistant producer, supplied him in advance with answers to all questions and also told him the identity of the person he was required to identify to win at "Dotto."

Lie on Winnings — Hushie testified that Cates contended it was necessary for him to lose after amassing winnings of \$11,000 because the show had a budget allowance limited to \$10,000 a week for prizes.

The subcommittee turned to the operations of "Dotto" after it had questioned the co-producer of "21" and his aide into the early morning hours behind closed doors.

There was a growing probability the two will be called to testify publicly.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.) said the two witnesses, co-producer Dan Enright and Albert Freedman, were "very cooperative." But he refused to divulge their testimony or say whether they would be asked to appear at an open hearing. Harris said the hearings might end late Friday.

Rep. Peter F. Mack Jr. (D-Ill.) asked if Van Doren would be invited to testify — said: "We want to hear from anyone whose name has been mentioned by other witnesses—if he wishes to testify."

Available To Testify — Van Doren sent a telegram to the subcommittee Wednesday saying he would be available to repeat his statements that he never had been supplied with questions or answers in advance and had no knowledge of any assistance given to other contestants.

Edward Kletter, vice president and advertising director of Pharmaceuticals Inc., which sponsored "21", has testified he approved a \$5,000 advance to Van Doren when the former Columbia University professor had piled up \$24,000 in quiz winnings.

Light Horse Judging At OSC This Week

Oregon State College will hold its annual light horse judging school, Oct. 9 and 10, at Corvallis. The school is sponsored by the Oregon Horsemen's Association and the college.

The school will consist of lectures, demonstrations on light horse judging, horse management for internal parasite control and lectures on junior equitation.

Motorist Calls In — The radio officer here said the next voice he heard was a strange one over Kilby's radio. It said: "Police station. This is your police car. It looks like your officer has been in trouble. His cap and flashlight are lying on the highway and the police car's red light is on and going."

Hermiston Police Chief William A. Silvey said the person who called in was another motorist who happened by and decided to notify headquarters when the officer could not be found.

Silvey went out himself and found Kilby's body. He ordered an all-points bulletin.

Benton County Deputy Sheriff Ted Gallier, called out of bed after two hours sleep to join in the search, said he spotted a car going down a gravel road and stopped it. Inside were three youths, one of whom he knew.

They told Gallier a car matching the description of the wanted car had passed them a few minutes before. Said Gallier, "I took off after it and saw the dust and followed it from there. They were driving with their lights off and I wasn't, so I was gaining on them."

He followed them right to a roadblock set up by the state patrol, sheriff's deputies and Kennebec police. The two men were taken to Kennebec and held for questioning by Oregon officers.

Two La Grande Youths Stationed In Pacific

Two La Grande youths are currently serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Midway which is part of the powerful Seventh Fleet in the Pacific area.

They are Theodore A. Bradshaw, fireman apprentices, son of Mrs. J. O. Ramsey, 604 Lane St., and Donald W. Stoddard, storekeeper third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holmes, 2701 N. Birch Ave.

HELP TYPHOON VICTIMS

YOKOSUKA, Japan (UPI) — Crew members of the aircraft carrier Midway have pledged a donation of \$5000 for the relief of victims of Typhoon Vera.

It's Official: LA Champs Of Baseball In Finale, 9-3

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers won the World Series today when they crushed the Chicago White Sox, 9-3 to write a new baseball "rags to riches" story.

A riotous fourth inning in which the Dodgers came up with six runs was the difference and crushed the White Sox' hopes of removing the stigma set on them 40 years ago when the "Black Sox" threw the series to the Cincinnati Reds.

As for the Dodgers it meant bringing the first world's baseball championship to the Golden West and one of the greatest comebacks in the history of the game.

The Dodgers had finished seventh their first year in Los Angeles, but this year they atoned for that dismal showing. They tied Milwaukee for the National League pennant and then beat the Braves in a playoff.

They took it from there to defeat the White Sox four games to two in this richest and largest attended World Series of all time. Home runs by Duke Snider, Wally Moon and pinch-hitter Chuck Es-

sean — his second as a substitute batsman in the series triggered the Dodgers to victory.

While starter Johnny Podres could not hold the eight-run lead which the Dodgers gave him in the first four innings, Dodger relief ace Larry Sherry came on to thwart the White Sox and win his second game of the series.

Sherry saved two others to make him one of the biggest heroes in Dodger history. A crowd of 47,653 sat in on this dark, chilly afternoon and saw their American League champions go down to defeat.

Two Motorists Injured In Wreck

Two La Grande drivers were involved in a minor automobile accident at the intersection of Second Street and Main Avenue yesterday.

Anita May Rapozo, 21, 801 1/2 O Ave., was traveling south on Second and Fred Johnson, 82, 2101 Adams Ave., was traveling east on Main when the accident occurred at 3:30 p.m.

Both cars suffered minor damage to the fenders, police said. Bill Heryford, Blue Mt. Motel, reported the loss of a shotgun from his automobile last night. Heryford told police the gun might have fallen from the vehicle while he was driving. It was valued at \$250.

IKE READY TO END STRIKE

T-H Injunction Threat 'Poised' Against Striking Longshoremen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eighty-five thousand striking longshoremen appeared all but certain to be ordered back to work today under a Taft-Hartley injunction.

President Eisenhower late Wednesday night ordered Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers to seek the injunction at once. He acted on the strength of a federal fact-finders' report that the Maine to Texas strike was curtailing delivery of food and fuel to 22 million persons.

Reached at his home here, William V. Bradley, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said "If the President of the United States signs the Taft-Hartley Act, we will comply with it."

Board Appointed Tuesday

It tied with the 1956 I.L.A. strike for the swiftest pre-injunction procedure in the 12-year history of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The three-man fact-finding board had been appointed only Tuesday. It held a 90-minute public hearing Wednesday at which spokesmen for both sides blamed each other for the strike, rushed to complete its report, then flew the document by jet plane to President Eisenhower's Palm Springs, Calif., vacation headquarters.

By law, the President must have the report in his hands before he orders the Justice Department to go after an injunction. This was a mere formality, however, since the gist of the report was telegraphed to him long before the full report arrived.

Asst. Atty. Gen. George C. Doub, head of the Justice Department's civil division, said in Washington that he would fly here today to seek the injunction in federal district court in New York.

Conceivably, the back-to-work order could be written out and handed to I.L.A. officials by this afternoon.

No federal court has ever rejected a government request for a Taft-Hartley injunction to stop a strike for 80 days.

The White House did not release the text of the fact-finders' report. But Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the panel told Eisenhower the strikebound ports handle 81 per cent of ocean-borne dry-cargo shipments to the United States.

The board said the eight-day strike was "causing increased prices and reduced supplies" to consumers in coast areas as well as affecting the supply of vital defense materials.

Although an injunction was considered a foregone conclusion, it appeared unlikely that negotiations on a new contract would resume for at least a week.