

National Jaycee Chief Urges Young Men to Express Opinions

Emphasizing the need for the young men of America to express collective opinions, Seldon F. Waldo, national president of the Junior chamber of commerce, told nearly 100 Jaycees and their guests at a luncheon in the senior chamber of commerce hall Tuesday.

"The statesmen of today will point the way, but the young men will determine the future."

"We who have tasted the sweetness of freedom are going to have to fight the battle of communism vs. democracy," Waldo stated. "That battle will not be won by a 'get tough' policy with Russia or atomic bombs, but by raising our standard of living and strengthening our way of life."

A collective effort to attain these goals was urged by the speaker, a native of Galveston, Fla. who noted "Legislation today is not made by individual opinions, but by block pressures."

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is the only organization where strictly young men have the opportunity to express a mass opinion," Waldo continued.

Looking to the future, he pointed to the masses of underprivileged people in Europe, Asia and Africa with the prediction, "Someday they will get the tools of war, and unless we give them an example of international understanding, they will sweep over us with the same barbarity that has swept over every civilization that has ever existed."

The audience included members of the Eugene and Portland Junior Chambers of Commerce as well as members of other Salem service clubs. Special guests included Edward Majek, president of the Salem Lions club; Mayor I. M. Doughton; E. Burr Miller, chamber of commerce president;

and Eric W. Allen, representing the governor's office. Waldo was introduced by Lorton Tatum, national vice-president of the organization as well as a member of the Portland chapter.

13 Japanese Convicted of Cannibalism

GUAM, Wednesday, Oct. 2 (AP)—A U. S. military commission, trying the first case of wartime cannibalism in history, convicted 13 of 14 Japanese today. Seven of them were found guilty of eating the flesh of American airmen.

Three of the four top defendants were convicted of violating the laws and customs of war, the only charge to fit cannibalism since the offense is so heinous it is in no rule book of war.

The cannibalism allegedly was committed late in the war when four American airmen were shot down over Chichi Jima and were confronted by a half starved garrison.

The commission recessed until this afternoon when it will hear pleas for mitigation. Sentences are expected to be handed down Friday.

A large representation from various Salem veterans organizations and agencies joined Beaver post for the discussion.

College Asks Permission to Erect Dorm

Its record enrollment pointing up the need for an early start for Willamette university's long-planned campus expansion program, Willamette today is on record with the civilian production administration review committee as applying for permission to build a \$300,000 men's dormitory.

Reporting the application from Portland's CPA headquarters, Associated Press said the university stressed its 1,100 enrollment and the fact it has no men's dormitory at present.

Meanwhile, on the campus registration of scattered late-comers continued in the first week of Willamette's academic year. The new freshman class of more than 300 assembled in Waller chapel Tuesday for an address by Dr. G. Herbert Smith, president of the local university.

First all-university convocation will open at 10 a. Thursday in First Methodist church. Weekly convocations this year will be held in the church because the student body has outgrown the Waller chapel, university officials announced yesterday.

POWs Strike Against U. S.

LIVORNO, Italy, Oct. 1 (AP)—A majority of several thousand German war prisoners who downed tools at U. S. army installations here yesterday in protest at delays in their repatriation resumed their jobs today.

Some 1,500 who refused to end their strike were held in close confinement on reduced rations. The 24,000 prisoners outnumber the American soldiers left in peninsular base sections, who are reported to be no more than 9,000.

CASERTA, Italy, Oct. 1 (AP)—Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee, American commander in the Mediterranean theater, said in a statement tonight that all but four per cent of the Germans were back at work at noon today.

September Babies Number Even 200

Exactly 200 babies have been reported born at Salem's two hospitals during September. Of these, 107 were born at Salem General hospital and 93 at Salem Desconess hospital.

Jefferson Man Aids in Plane Crash Rescue

The important part played by Maj. James K. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Anderson of Jefferson, in the rescue of 17 survivors of the Belgian airliner crash in the wilds of Newfoundland September 18, was related Tuesday in press releases from the U. S. army's air transport command. The crash took 26 lives.

Maj. Anderson supervised preparation and dispatch of an ATC cargo plane which carried a coast guard helicopter to the scene of the crash to carry out the injured survivors, the release stated. Maj. Anderson is chief of staff of the traffic division of ATC's Atlantic headquarters.

The ATC flew the helicopter to Gander, Newfoundland, in five hours during the night of September 20.

Maj. Anderson, now stationed at Fort Totten, N. Y., served two years in South America, North Africa and India. He is a graduate of Willamette university and is married. His former command is Taylor of Castle Rock, Wash.

Lincoln School Enrolls 18 Pupils, Zena Claims 24

LINCOLN, Sept. 30 — Lincoln school has four more enrolled than last year, with 18 now attending. Mrs. R. W. Hamner has all grades including, first, Rodney Byers, second, Janice Merrick, Marcia Neiger, Edward Hawkins, Marvin Miller, and Gerald Muyskens, third, Kay Everson, Kathleen Hicks, Marilyn Muyskens, Allan Meisner and Le Roy Williams, fourth, Jimmy Byers, fifth, Sally Meisner, Franklin Williams and Jack Muyskens, sixth, Virginia Williams, seventh, Glen Byers, eighth, Conrad Everson.

ZENA, Sept. 30 — Twenty-four pupils are attending Zena school this year, as compared to 20 last year, and all grades are included. Included are first grade, Iris Hunt, Donna McClure, Janice and Joyce Herberger and Sammy Sollers; second, Benny McConnell, Bobby Herberger and Ronnie Smith; third, Shirley Smith, Yvonne Sollers and Lyle Dickson; fourth, Jimmy Smith, Cecil Sollers; fifth, Evelyn Smith, Dorothy Dickson and Dannie Wendland; sixth, Beverly Mott, Davy Wendland and Bob Smith; seventh, Norma Kime and Teddy Burns; eighth, Norlyn Rivers, David Kime and Maurice Dickson.

An improvement for the school will be the new well where an electric pump will be installed to furnish all water for the school instead of piping water from a nearby spring.

Building Permits In City Totalled

Building permits issued by the city engineer's office during September were for building construction of an estimated \$132,244. Expenditures for building permits were \$113,675 and alterations and repairs made with \$18,569.

C. Sorensen was issued a permit yesterday to construct a house at 1990 Oxford st. Alterations and repair work costing less than \$200 was authorized for W. E. Foran, at 565 N. Capitol st., and 709 N. Cottage st.; C. Sundberg, 995 Tamarrack st., and Bert Ford, 447 Court st.

Power Cut in Pittsburgh Area

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 (AP)—Clairton and the adjoining borough of Wilson were thrown into darkness for 40 minutes late tonight as a result of what a spokesman of the strikebound Duquesne Light Co. called "an act of sabotage."

The spokesman said it was the only instance of a "deliberate attempt to cut off power" since the company's 3,500 employees walked out a week ago in a demand for a 20 per cent pay raise.

Small Considering Newspaper Recontrol

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—CPA Administrator John D. Small said today "some consideration" is being given to renewing government control over newspaper allocations.

Although the civilian production chief described the supply situation as "pretty bad," he said the "odds are that we won't have to renew controls."

JOHNSON TO ATTEND MEET

Harry E. Johnson, curriculum director of the Salem school system, will attend the Pacific northwest curriculum conference November 7 and 8, at Longview, Wash.

Greider Talks To Legion Post

Employment matters were discussed last night by Salem Post 136, American Legion, during its meeting in Legion hall, with emphasis placed on the forthcoming Employ the Physically Handicapped week by Carlton Greider, post employment chairman and himself a disabled veteran.

Greider also reported that many job openings are now listed by local employment agencies and advised all veterans to settle down to regular employment while jobs remain available.

A nominating committee appointed to draw up nominations for the October 15 post elections includes Harrison Elgin, Robert Barnett, Clinton Standish, Boyd Babbitt and Joy John Tarr.

Apple Picking Contestants Get Under Way

HOOD RIVER, Ore., Oct. 1 (AP)—Henry Wooten, the apple picking poet from the Arkansas hills, came from behind in the world championship apple picking tournament here today to win first day honors by harvesting 201 bushel boxes, more than four tons of fruit.

Walter Bailey, The Dalles, Ore., challenger who led at noon with 100 boxes, climbed off his ladder at 2:45 p.m. and quit as Wooten passed him at 138 boxes.

The 36-year old Curtis, Ark., migrant harvester collected \$49.12 for his labor, adding the \$25 day prize to his pay of 12 cents a box.

Wooten started off the contest idea when he allowed as how he could outpick anybody at anything and Roy Webster, owner of large orchards here, backed him up and offered the prize money. Lane Potter, 33, of Sidney, Mont., picked 182 boxes and Cecil Long, 30, Hood River, Ore., 187. The contest ends Thursday with \$100 top money to the champion.

Girls Picket in Bathing Suits

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (AP)—Sixty pretty pickets, feminine members of the CIO Newspaper Guild, won a skirmish with southern California showers today by parading in bathing suits in front of the struck Herald-Express plant.

They carried lacquered rain-proof signs bearing the slogan: "Rain or shine in the picket line."

Negotiations between management and the guild have broken down on the wage issue and there was no indication today as to when meetings would be resumed. The paper was not published today for the 27th day.

Tacoma Traffic Increased by Transit Strike

TACOMA, Oct. 1 (AP)—Tacoma Transit company and union officials conferring with federal conciliator Edward Jackson of Seattle, entered their second night of verbal sparring in an effort to settle today's early morning walkout of 325 motor coach employees over an alleged contract violation. No new developments were reported.

While downtown department stores and business establishments were virtually emptied throughout the day, streets were started with traffic, double parked cars and panting taxi drivers. Some 75,000 bus line patrons were left without normal means of getting to and from work. Absenteeism in city high schools was reportedly nearly doubled.

The walkout was the second in six months, the first in March leading to the contract which motor coach union members (AFL) contended has been violated by a reclassification of garage workers by the company.

State Vacation Areas Praised

Oregon residents do not realize how wonderful their state is and what it offers to vacationists, Ted Phillips, cameraman for Burton Holmes, famed lecturer, remarked Tuesday in Salem.

Phillips has just finished a motion picture of Oregon and Washington. Holmes will show the picture in his lecture series at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

"Oregon has everything to make a vacationist happy," Phillips said. "Why some people travel to far-away places abroad and miss the northwest is something too difficult to understand. The moving picture I have been making will show the easterners what Oregon has to offer."

Decline Noted In Hop Crop

CORVALLIS, Oct. 1 (AP)—A northwest hop crop about 20 per cent under last year's was reported by the Oregon State college extension service today.

The production decline, estimated from dealers' and growers' reports with the northwest in some per cent complete, appeared similar in both Oregon and Washington.

Only a small quantity of hops was offered on the open market, the extension service said, but a few sales were reported at 61 cents for fuggies and 70 cents for seedless. Ninety per cent of the crop was contracted earlier.

Slavs Seeking Trieste Control

PARIS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Yugoslavia pleaded tonight for a special position in the life of the Trieste international zone as delegates of the 21-nation peace conference, working against the clock, tackled the last fundamental problem before them.

If Trieste is not oriented toward Yugoslavia, both economically and politically, Yugoslav delegate Jose Vilfan declared, the international zone is doomed to "stifle to death."

Friday is the deadline set for completion of all committee work.

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OCTOBER 5th is an important date

All men who volunteer for the new Regular Army on or before October 5, 1946, are guaranteed the full educational benefits of the G. I. Bill of Rights for the complete term of their enlistment—1, 1½, 2 or 3 years, whichever they choose.

For men enlisting after October 5th, benefits under the G. I. Bill of Rights will accrue only so long as the period of emergency exists. Upon official termination of the war, these benefits cease.

These benefits, which include the opportunity to get a full college, trade or business school education, are very important to every man who plans to enlist in the new Regular Army. Be sure you get all the facts before October 5th from your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station.



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