

Boivin, Eaton, Freck to Comprise Liquor Board

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

I am no artist and confess that my knowledge of art is very limited and my appreciation of art rather primitive. Like President Truman I do not go in for modernistic "ham and egg" art. But sometimes I wish I were an artist and could sketch or paint some of the subjects that strike my fancy or stir my imagination.

Take an empty logging truck, for instance, hitchhailing it back for the woods, its extension retracted over its back. What a fine subject for an etching this is. It is a symbol at once of an industrial change, and of the ruggedness of the tools of the day.

Another subject: the huge figure of a steam locomotive, at night, with clouds of steam billowing around it. You can't catch the effect by photography, but an artist could do something with it. Or look down Court street on a misty night, its parallel rows of lights like strands of pearls hung loosely, and losing themselves in the diffused reds and yellows and greens of the neon lighting of the business district. A good subject for water colors.

Another: Coming in on the Aumsville road as you break over the hill you get a sudden view of the valley with the city spread out below. Planes may be flying in the vicinity of the airfield; the golden figure of the pioneer on top of the capitol may be a pencil of light reflecting the sunshine. Here is good material for a painter.

Another industrial scene would be the window of the Mayflower dairy plant at night, with men and machines working in the full illumination behind the glass; a study in mechanics, industry and sanitation.

Oh, there are innumerable spots strewn all around to excite the eye and the hand of the artist. Those of us with "club - footed hands" may feel no manual stimulus, but we can sense the artistic episode and get some nourishment for our souls therefrom. And we can lend encouragement to those who do have the talents to capture the mood and the detail of a composition and preserve it for wide enjoyment.

Molotov Wary Of 'Bi-Zonia'

LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov condemned in advance today any attempt by the western powers to establish a provisional German government over their occupation areas. He indicated Russia would not allow such a government to speak at the peace table.

As the first week of the conference ended with the convening of any major issues, Molotov demanded that the establishment of a central German government be required before a peace conference is held. He was opposed by the United States, Britain and France.

Officials present quoted U. S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall as saying: "We regard both the question of a peace conference and establishment of a German government as important. I hope there will be an adequate German government before the peace conference gets under way, but neither should depend upon the other."

Astoria Homes Not To Be Sneezed At

ASTORIA, Nov. 29 (AP)—Astorians named one of their housing developments Dogpatch, and liked this homey touch so much that when Bruce Hudson and Ira Wilson began building homes above Youngs bay they cast about for a suitable name.

"What we need," said Hudson, "is a name that nobody would sneeze at."

And with those words came an idea—how pointed boldly on the west coast construction shed: "Zunt Heights development."

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH



"Wait till Petriello gets wind of this!"



Commissioners PORTLAND, Nov. 29—New members of the state liquor control commission, appointed today by Governor John H. Hall, are, left to right, Joseph O. Freck, Portland stationer; Orval Eaton, Astoria mayor; and Harry D. Boivin, Klamath Falls attorney. (AP photos to The Statesman.)

Gov. Hall Reveals Appointees; Commission to Start on Monday

PORTLAND, Nov. 29 (AP)—Governor John Hall today named his new state liquor control commission and the three appointees at once began preparations to take over their posts Monday.

The appointments: Harry D. Boivin, 41, Klamath Falls attorney and ex-speaker of the house of representatives, to succeed Hugh Kirkpatrick, Lebanon, whose term expires Jan. 1, 1952.

Orval Eaton, 39, mayor of Astoria, to succeed George P. Lilley, Baker, whose term expires Jan. 1, 1950.

Joseph O. Freck, 67, Portland stationery store owner, to succeed Dr. E. B. McDaniel, Portland, whose term expires Jan. 1, 1948. Boivin May Be Chairman

It was expected that Boivin, who drew the longest term, would be named chairman. Boivin is the only democrat appointed in compliance with the state law requiring that not more than two commissioners of the same party be appointed.

The governor thanked the present commissioners for remaining in office for a month after he demanded their resignations, and said, "No element of personal feeling impelled me to make the changes."

Disagreement Noted He explained, "The present commission had established a policy, or rather a series of policies with which I am in disagreement. Due to the fact that their views on policy do not coincide with mine, I have appointed a new commission."

There was no discussion on the policies themselves.

The new commissioners met later and conferred with William Hammond, who is expected to stay on the job as liquor control administrator.

Hit-Run Driver Drives off with Victim's Fender

A hit-run driver who literally "stole" a fender from a car he side-swiped in West Salem Saturday night was being hunted early this morning by state police.

Shy one fender and owner of a badly wrecked 1947 Buick as a result of the collision was William Mayfield of Kansas City, Mo. Mayfield told West Salem state police he "lost" his fender—headlight and all—to a driver who attempted to pass his car as he was driving west on Edgewater street near Kingwood drive.

Mayfield said the car cut suddenly in front of his vehicle, ripping off his front fender, and continuing on down the road with his fender firmly attached to its rear bumper.

State police found the missing fender lying beside the highway about a half mile from the accident scene. Tire marks beside the fender indicated the hit-run driver had stopped and pulled the battered fender from his car. Mayfield's car was towed to a Salem garage.

14 Youths Steal Bus, Truck After Escape from Jail

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 29 (AP)—Fourteen youthful inmates of the provincial Okalla jail in Burnaby, nine miles from Vancouver, escaped tonight and within a few hours a municipal bus in New Westminster and two other vehicles were stolen, apparently in their getaway.

The bus, left by its driver with the motor running, was driven only a few blocks and then crashed into the city market in Columbia square. Little damage was done. The bus was abandoned.

A three-ton truck was also missing, along with a passenger car, provincial police reported.

Search leaders said they believed the group had split up into small parties and were either heading for Vancouver hide-aways or the United States border, approximately 50 miles south.

Weather SALEM Max. Min. Precip. Portland 52 38 .00 San Francisco 61 45 .00 Chicago 21 4 00 New York 46 31 .00 Willamette river 19 feet. FORECAST from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem: Cloudy today and tonight with occasional light rains. High temperature today 55, low tonight 42.

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Arabs Promise 'Massacre' as U.N. Votes Partition of Holy Land

Forces in 'Cold War' Waxes Warmer in Mid-East 'Waiting'

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Nov. 29 (AP)—Salih Bey el Jabur, premier of Iraq, said today partition of Palestine would mean "the most horrible and greatest massacre ever witnessed, embracing the whole mid-east."

Riad el Solh, premier of Lebanon, recalled recent Arab league decisions on Palestine and said, "We are waiting, prepared to march on our objectives when the time comes."

(Both men were interviewed before the United Nations assembly in New York approved the division of the Holy Land into Jewish and Arab countries tonight by a vote of 33 to 13.)

"The Iraqi people and army are wholly prepared to wage unlimited confagration," the premier of Iraq told reporters. "Palestine will not be partitioned before our total annihilation. Let responsible officials realize we mean what we say."

"Responsible American figures, who are... pressurizing other countries while they themselves are under Zionist influence, will regret their action before any other. The Zionists will certainly regret they refused and now have lost the Arabs' fair offer to settle the Palestine question."

Visitors Flock To Open House At New Bank

A continual stream of visitors inspected the premises and saw demonstrations of the newest methods Saturday afternoon and evening at the Willamette Valley bank, which will open its doors for business at 10 a.m. Monday.

President Carroll Meeks, along with other directors, received hundreds of well-wishers. Employees were also on hand to show visitors through the various departments and to give demonstrations of Salem's first automatic teller machine installation.

The machines, expected to greatly accelerate the handling of deposits and other counter transactions, resemble adding machines but provide automatic deposit records for both bank and customer, determine a check on errors reported, are a check on each teller's cash transactions and eliminate pass books.

Other modern equipment includes a microfilm installation, safe deposit vault and night depository.

The bank's colorful and well-lighted interior—with pastel green side walls and rose rear wall, topped by an acoustically-treated ceiling—was enhanced at Saturday's open house by the rows of flowers flanking the entire banking room. Each woman visitor was presented with a gardenia corsage. Refreshments were served.

Indonese Prisoners Die in 'Cattle Cars'

BATAVIA, Java, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Netherlands East Indies government disclosed today that every one of 32 Indonesian prisoners of war loaded into a single box car died Nov. 23 during a 13-hour train trip from Bondowoso in eastern Java, to Soerabaja.

In addition eight prisoners died in another box car containing 29 men, the announcement added. Some of the survivors were quoted as saying the cars were kept closed all day and they had nothing to eat or drink.

More Use of City Buses Urged To Ease Local Parking Problems

A campaign to educate employees and owners of downtown businesses to leave their cars at home and ride buses to work to relieve Salem's parking problem was set in motion Saturday by Mayor R. L. Eilstrom and the Salem Retail Trade bureau.

The drive was announced after preliminary plans were evolved by Eilstrom and bureau representatives at a meeting Friday morning. The matter will be discussed further by the trade bureau in a meeting at the Golden Pheasant restaurant next Friday noon.

Eilstrom said the idea to start the campaign grew out of his personal observation of the crowded parking situation over a long period of time. "Driving automobiles to work downtown is very largely unnecessary," the mayor said, "and it takes a great deal of parking space that rightfully belongs to the shopping public."

'Cold War' Waxes Warmer in Italy, France as Strife Grows

ROME, Nov. 29 (AP)—Francesco Nitti, 79-year-old former premier, gravely warned Italy today that she was in danger of drifting into civil war.

The leftist newspaper La Repubblica, which follows a communist-like line, declared however that "there is nobody who wants revolution."

Answering its own question in a large headline, "Will there be revolution?" La Repubblica backed up its opinion by printing sample quotations from leading Italian politicians.

Nitti's "manifesto to the nation" declared "we are witnessing a continuous, and always more dangerous process of division among the parties and among Italians."

His solemn warning was drowned out, however, by the headlines on an acrimonious debate in the constituent assembly over yesterday's "umbrella inscription" at Milan.

That was the name given by Milanese to the slogan laid to the palace of the provincial governor by thousands of leftist partisans, despite cold rain and snow against which their sea of umbrellas gave scant protection. A truce was patched up at dawn by which the government agreed to let the leftist governor, Ettore Troilo, remain temporarily in office.

Floods Threaten Sections of Miami As Dike Sabotaged

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP)—Some 3,000 homes in the Hialeah, Opa Locka and Biscayne Gardens section of greater Miami were threatened by flood waters tonight as county engineers reported tons of water were swirling through a dynamited 40-foot gap in the Golden Glades dike.

County Commissioner Hugh Peters tonight called the break a "plain case of dynamiting."

Work crews were rushed to the scene in an effort to stem the flow which Peters described as being "as swift as a mountain stream."

"There's not a chance in the world that this dike could have gone of its own accord," Peters said.

County employees found thin strands of copper wire embedded in the soaked sand which they believed was used to detonate the explosive.

Winter Tightens Grip on Midwest

Wintry weather tightened its grip on a large area of the midwest Saturday as sub-zero temperatures were forecast for a half dozen states.

The mercury slipped below the zero mark early Saturday in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois. Forecasters said sub-zero readings would be recorded Sunday morning in eastern Minnesota, eastern Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, northern Illinois and north Indiana.

Among the lowest readings Saturday morning were: Grand Forks, N. D., -17; Decorah, Ia., -18; Aberdeen, S. D., -11; La Crosse, Wis., -12; Alexandria, Minn., -10; and Rockford, Ill., -3.

GI GURFEW IN PARIS

PARIS, Nov. 29 (AP)—U. S. army officials, apprehensive over the French crisis, tonight ordered all American army personnel off Paris' streets at midnight every night until further notice for their own safety.

Just Visiting



NEW YORK, Nov. 29—Walida Winchell, daughter of columnist Walter Winchell, who has been missing for two days returned to her home today, attorneys for the family revealed, stating she had been "visiting friends."

Set-Up Paves Way for Total Sustained Yield

The recent declaration of the secretary of interior authorizing harvest of 648,751,000 board feet of timber a year in 2,500,000 acres of Oregon and California reseeded grant lands has opened the way for cooperative agreements between the federal government and private timber operators, local bureaus of land management officials said Saturday.

Following recommendations at public hearings in Salem and Roseburg last July, the interior department established 12 master forestry units in the 18 grant lands counties, including Marion, which contains some of the finest stands of Douglas fir in the world.

Cooperative agreements involving private operators call for an agreement to harvest timber on a sustained yield basis. Purpose is to perpetuate a producing stand of merchantable timber, land management officials said.

An assistant secretary of the interior will be in this area in January to negotiate cooperative agreements, it was reported.

Guardian Building Status Undecided

The future status of the fire-gutted Guardian building remained in doubt Saturday. City officials said there had been no report announced on the structural strength of walls, and it was learned that no decision had been made by owners of the property as to rebuilding.

The building, at State and Liberty streets, burned the morning of November 3. It is owned by the B. L. Steeves estate, for which Roy Harland is attorney.

'Christmas Ship' Directorate To Launch Drive in Northwest

SEATTLE, Nov. 29 (AP)—Inspired by the response to the national "Friendship Train," a campaign was announced here today for four Pacific northwest states to send their own "Christmas ship" of relief supplies to Europe.

In announcing formation of the Pacific northwest Christmas ship committee, its directors reported agreement of the governors of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana to participate in the huge relief venture. Alaska also has been asked to join.

Co-ordinators Howard Parrish, former Seattle Star publisher, and Ralph G. Grossman, Seattle business man, announced that a widespread collection system for food and clothing will be established in the four states.

They said a 10,000-ton ship, holding approximately 220 railroad cars of cargo, has been financed through the American council volunteer agencies in the east and the distribution will be administered under its jurisdiction. The

French Unions, Government In Deadlock

PARIS, Sunday, Nov. 30 (AP)—The French government and labor were deadlocked in a tense atmosphere of political crisis today over a drastic measure to stop strikers from molesting non-strikers in a walkout of 2,000,000 workers.

Both the government and the communist dominated General Confederation of Labor (CGT) wanted to return the workmen to their jobs by tomorrow.

But the government insisted that it would discuss modification of its proposed "law for the defense of the republic" only after receiving written assurance from the CGT that the strikes would end.

CGT leaders said they would give such assurances when they had been advised that the government was ready to withdraw its bill now before the national assembly.

In the assembly, communists resorted to every obstructionist method possible under French parliamentary practice to slow passage of the measure which would provide imprisonment and fines for those molesting non-strikers or inciting them to leave their jobs.

The assembly was in continuous session most of the night. Yesterday the session of the assembly was suspended once when communists began singing a couplet from a French revolutionary song and other members burst into the Marseillaise. Premier Schuman once was stopped from rushing upon Jacques Duclos, secretary of the communist party.

Mother Takes Children to Jail

BELLINGHAM, Nov. 29 (AP)—In protest against a \$20 fine for negligent driving conviction, an irate 37-year-old mother took her four children with her and spent last night in the county jail here.

The mother was Mrs. Ida M. Williams of Arlington. The children are a girl, 6, and three boys ranging up to 11.

She insisted the conviction and fine, even though \$8 of it was suspended, were a miscarriage of justice. When she refused to pay, bewildered officers, explaining they had no alternative, escorted her to the women's cell. The children went with her.

After a night of deliberation, Mrs. Williams paid \$6 this morning, and Sheriff Conrad Axling said he released her with a promise of the other \$6 by mail.

Meat Cutters Strike Averted in Portland

PORTLAND, Nov. 29 (AP)—Threat of a meat cutters strike here Monday or Tuesday was averted temporarily today by an agreement between management and union representatives that will go before the members of the AFL butchers union Wednesday for a vote.

The terms of the agreement were not made public.

Approved By 7-Vote Margin

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—The "Soviet-American" plan to partition Palestine was finally approved with a seven-vote margin over the necessary two-thirds majority in the United Nations assembly late today. The six Arab countries then walked out of the assembly chamber in protest, refusing to be bound by the U. N. decision.

The final vote was 33 to 13. Following the vote, the U. N. assembly adjourned its 1947 session.

A two-thirds vote of those delegates present and voting was required. The plan thus cleared the assembly hurdle with a safe margin. Ten nations abstained and Siam was absent.

Assembly President Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil named Bolivia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Panama and the Philippines to a five-nation commission which will supervise the creation of separate Jewish and Arab countries in the Holy Land by next October 1.

The final vote was taken after the Arabs backed down from their adamant stand against any Jewish political foothold in Palestine and proposed creation of a federal government composed of Jewish and Arab states. The Arabs said their proposal called for two states to be set up like those of the United States of America.

Scarcely Discussed Plan But it was too late. The assembly scarcely discussed the Arab move before voting for partition. After the six Arab countries—Egypt, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Yemen and Syria—left the chamber in silence, Pakistan followed them.

Emir Adel Arslan of Syria told the assembly after the vote that the charter "is dead."

"All consequences will fall on your heads, not on ours."

Jews Celebrate JERUSALEM, Sunday, Nov. 30 (AP)—Thousands jamming the streets of the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv went wild last night when an announcement was made by radio that the U. N. had voted for partition of Palestine.

There were shouts, songs and some tears. An American visitor said "this is like V-E day at home" as he watched scores dancing in the streets waving champagne bottles.

State Tax Office to Add Clerical Help

The income tax division of the state tax commission, with additional operating space, will lose no time in employing more clerical help so as to prevent the outflowing of approximately 70,000 income tax accounts early in January, Earl Fisher, in charge of income tax collections, announced here Saturday.

Two units of the tax commission this week moved from their former offices in the state office building into the state capitol. Fisher estimated that with additional clerical help he will be able to recover at least \$3,000,000 of unpaid taxes, now delinquent, within the next two or three years.

MANY UNIONS FILE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Half of the national unions in the CIO and two-thirds of the national unions in the AFL have filed non-communist affidavits with the National Labor Relations board, the board announced today.

He's Here . . . On page 17 today . . .

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