

Sun Dog Brings Top Money at Horse Auction

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Sun Dog, a 1947-bred Walla Walla horse of double Baylmoony breeding, brought \$800 to top the second annual Northwest Quarter Horse association sale, held Saturday at the state fairgrounds. Sun Dog, who had worked two years in rodeos, was consigned by Cecil Bedford and went to Hugh Huntley of Colfax, Wash. The sale totaled \$16,115.

H. B. Sager, Boxman, Mont., sold 42 horses in exactly four hours, averaging \$384 a horse to undersell the 1947 average at Klamath Falls by \$100. However, the Sacramento sale two weeks ago, considered one of the top coast quarter horse sales, topped the Salem sale by only \$35. Selling was slow at first, but because the afternoon races could not start until after 1:30, the sale later finished with a flourish and some extraordinarily rapid bidding during the last half hour. At that, races were just one hour late in starting.

While owners retained the right to one bid, only three horses were not sold. The majority of the horses went to Eastern and Southern Oregon, but a few remained in the valley. J. H. Wendle of Sheridan paid \$725 for a yearling old buckskin, one of the finest looking horses offered. J. E. Sapp of Albany got a bay mare bred to Topper, and Jim Borrell was happy to get Mary Ann M., another three-year-old mare at \$600. Mary Ann was also bred to Topper and her grand sire sold for \$13,000 some time ago in California. Her dam is Little Alice who goes back to Harmon Baker and she was sired by Zipper of Lukey Strike and Old Sorrel breeding.

John Sheffers of Mr. Angel paid only \$220 for Flying Tom, sired by Country Boy. Slim Talbot of Lebanon bought July Jim, a colt for \$250. Jim's dam, Misery, was sold earlier in the sale for \$300 to Harvey Matlock of Pendleton. Benton Stafford, Pendleton, clerked the sale with Mrs. Don McEwan, Pendleton, assisting. Lawrence Horton, Klamath Falls,

Donald Beals Awarded Navy Scholarship

Donald A. Beals, 2195 Berry st., is one of 24 Oregon youths selected for four-year college scholarships under the navy reserve officers' training program, the Associated Press reported from Washington, D. C., Saturday.

Beals, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Beals of Salem, is a Salem high school graduate and now a freshman at Oregon State college. He is one of 1,786 selected in the nation from 24,117 candidates after examinations.

The students will be required to make two summer cruises and a summer period of aviation indoctrination in the four-year period. Upon graduation, each must accept a commission in the navy or marine corps and serve at least 15 months on active duty.

Boeing Union Offers Debate

SEATTLE, May 15—(AP)—The Aeronautical Mechanics union (ind.) today challenged the strike-bound Boeing Airplane company to a debate on issues of the strike which has halted production since April 22.

William M. Allen, president of Boeing, responded with the statement that "until this unlawful strike is called off, the men are returned to work and proper negotiations reestablished, there is nothing to debate."

President Harold J. Gibson of the union had said earlier that "The general public is affected seriously by this strike. So it well behooves both the union and the company to let the public know what the strike is all about."

Stock Trading Volume High

NEW YORK, May 15—(AP)—The heaviest trading in 15 years hit the stock market today but Friday's spectacular uptick in prices was slowed to a walk.

Wall street was in a mood that recalled the turbulent days of pre-crash 1929.

A bull market was on the move in the belief of investors and speculators all over the country. Public interest whipped up to white heat.

Price advances today at the close though, were limited to a \$1 a share or less in most cases.

Total sales of 2,590,000 shares were the largest for any Saturday since the "whiskey market" of July 22, 1933, when heavy turnover followed the repeal of prohibition.

Students End Conference

Student representatives from 25 Oregon high schools met Saturday for the concluding session of the annual two-day student government conference at Salem high school.

The conference opened Friday morning and continued through to 6:30 p.m. when a banquet was held in the high school cafeteria.

Saturday's meeting ended at 12 noon with a business session and a panel discussion of democratic practices and student government included on the half-day program.

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Stassen Given Hop Basket at Independence

Crowds estimated at 1,000 in Dallas and 2,500 in Independence turned out to hear and to question Stassen. At the latter city he was presented with a miniature hop basket by Mrs. Walter Smith, president of the Independence Woman's club.

In Dallas, Stassen, reminding that problems that confront Oregon are the same ones that face the nation, stressed the agricultural phase. He urged long-term programs, including one to find more family-sized farms, since 40 per cent of U. S. land is in farms of 1,000 or more acres. Through "good management and work," he said, the smaller acreages will provide a good living. He favored legislation to continue parity on a 90 per cent basis with a scale-down in case of heavy surpluses, introduced by Charles M. Thomas, treasurer of the Polk county republican central committee, he spoke from the bandstand on the courthouse lawn.

Need for federal programs for flood control and development of resources was asserted at Independence, where Stassen spoke at the grade school. He was welcomed by Fred Calef, city attorney, and introduced by State Sen. Dean Walker. The program was arranged by Ralph Kietzing.

Optimists Hear Will Kidwell

Will F. Kidwell, director of special education for Salem schools, spoke to Salem Optimist club Friday noon at the Salem hotel. His topic was "Psychology with Youth of Salem."

Kidwell suggested a training program be inaugurated, in this vicinity operated by the schools in conjunction with the courts, as a guidance clinic for juvenile delinquent cases.

Presiding at the meeting was Second Vice President Dr. Harold Poole. In the absence of President Ken Foster and First Vice President Sid Jary, attending the district convention in Longview, Wash. A report will be given of the convention, by Jary, at next Friday's meeting.

Postmaster General's Interview Due on KSLM

Postmaster Al Gragg announced Saturday that a 15-minute transcript interview with Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson will be given over KSLM Monday at 6:15 p.m. in connection with the 30th anniversary of air mail.

Unions Men Watch Chrysler Strike

PHILADELPHIA, May 15—(AP)—The acting president of the CIO—United Automobile Workers said today "victory in the Chrysler strike will mean wage increases in 1948 for steelworkers, coal miners and electrical workers."

Emil Mazey told a news conference the four-day-old strike of 75,000 Chrysler corporation employees will be labor's biggest battle this year "and the most important."

Navajos Aid Firefighters

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., May 15—(AP)—A gasoline-fed fire which engulfed an entire downtown block of the business section here this morning, was under control tonight as 100 Navajo Indian men were called in from nearby fields to relieve volunteer firemen.

Volunteer Fire Chief Joe Blanco said that the flames caused approximately a million dollars damage.

Late this afternoon the fire had been pushed back from the 11 gasoline storage tanks where it got its start and the blaze was cornered in a small auxiliary yard of the United Lumber company.

"The Navajos make swell firefighters," said Chief Blanco. "I don't believe those people are afraid of anything."

Atomic Strike Threat Returns

WASHINGTON, May 15—(AP)—The threat of an atomic energy strike bounced back into America's troubled labor picture today.

Negotiators in the long dispute over wages and welfare benefits at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) national laboratory, broke up today without scheduling further meetings.

The labor spokesman, Kenneth Scott, AFL organizer at Oak Ridge, told reporters the "only hope" of averting a strike after June 7 is the U. S. atomic energy commission to move in and reach an agreement with the unions.

20 DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

CALCUTTA, May 15—(AP)—At least 20 persons were killed and 80 injured today in a train accident attributed by police to sabotage. The accident occurred near Dhanbad, a coal mining center where there has been labor trouble.

VFW's Annual Poppy Sale to Start May 28

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Salem posts cooperating, will hold its annual poppy sales in downtown Salem Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29, it was announced Saturday.

Sales of the red veteran-made poppies will be handled, as in former years, by the auxiliaries of

Salem VFW posts and chairmaned by members of the posts. Proceeds from poppy sales are used by the VFW locally for veteran relief and nationally for the widows' and orphans' home in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Those cooperating this year for sales arrangements and publicity are Kenneth Frad, commander of Marion post 661; Don Cooper, poppy chairman post 661; Peery Burden, commander Beaver Navy post 7775; Joseph Hopkins, post commander, post 7775 and Eric Bergman, poppy chairman, post 7775. Auxiliary committees are to be announced later, officials said.

Arrests for Noisy Mufflers Continue

City police early Saturday morning continued their drive on trucks with noisy mufflers, arresting nine truck drivers for violations of the city noise ordinance.

All the trucks involved were large freighters. William Oliver Porter, 3720 Silverton rd., was fined \$10 in municipal court Saturday.

Monday morning, nineteen drivers were arrested Friday morning, the opening day of the campaign.

Other drivers cited but not required to post bail were Ralph W. Make, 90 Beach dr., Salem; James B. Smith, Chemult; Norbert B. Jansner, Richmond, Calif., and Arthur Bepple, Arthur Knight, Dean M. Reed and Oscar P. Lent, all of Portland.

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