

In Hiding



NEW YORK, Aug. 10 — Michael Ivanovitch Samarin (above) is in hiding in Oregon between two presidential candidates...

Third Still In Soviet Consulate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 —(AP) Defying Russia's bitter objections, the house un-American activities committee today slapped witness subpoenas on two Soviet citizens for its red spy hearings.

Denies Spying



Duncan Lee (above) former Office of Strategic Services employe, denies from witness stand at un-American activities committee hearing at Washington that he ever gave highly secret information to communist underground as charged in testimony of Miss Elizabeth T. Bentley, self-confessed former Red agent.

Appeal to Police In New York, the Soviet consulate appealed again to police to find Samarin.

The state department informed Thomas' committee that it could subpoena Mrs. Kosenkina if it can reach her, but that it can't enter the consulate without a warrant.

Mrs. Kosenkina, 52, and like Samarin a teacher of children of Russian diplomats, sprang into the case last Saturday when she was "rescued" by the Russian consulate from White Russians (anti-communists) at a colony near New York.

In the house committee hearing room itself, three more men who were wartime government officials denied accusations by Elizabeth T. Bentley that they had given her information while she was courier for Soviet agents.

William Ludwig Ullmann, with the government from 1935 to 1947 in various agencies, called her a liar.

Duncan Lee (picture above at right), 33-year-old former operative for the office of strategic services, suggested she isn't rational.

Robert T. Miller formerly in the office of coordinator of inter-American affairs and the state department, said she didn't ask him for information. He denied he ever was a communist and so did Lee.

Refuses to Say But Ullmann refused to say whether he ever was a communist, or whether he ever knew Miss Bentley.

Ullmann was accused by Miss Bentley of having photographed secret government papers.

He followed Lee who categorically denied the assertions of Miss Bentley that he had supplied her secret information.

The calm Miss Bentley then repeated the role she has played before in the hearings since she spilled her story of having quit a Soviet spy ring to bare its secrets to the FBI. She reported that he had told her "something super secret" was going on at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Disabled Veteran Plays Hero Role, Dies from Shock

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10 —(AP) Doctors at the Long Beach naval hospital told Paul Taylor, a 49-year-old war veteran, that he could go home yesterday. His heart was well enough, they said, to stand normal life.

Today, the house behind which Taylor lived in a trailer, caught fire.

Taylor shouted the alarm—then returned to his trailer and died from the shock.

Firemen put out the blaze which, thanks to Taylor, had harmed no one else.

County Schools Short of Space Despite Building; Lack Teachers

Marion county schools face shortages of teachers and classroom space, it was pointed out Tuesday as preparations were underway for the fall term which will start in less than a month.

County school superintendent, Mrs. Agnes Booth, said that schools throughout the county expect an overflow of pupils this year despite a general building expansion program carried on throughout the summer.

Mrs. Booth said 15 teachers are needed for one and two-room elementary schools in addition to two physical education instructors. Most county schools will start on September 13 while others will commence on September 20 after the late harvest.

Largest project on Marion county's school expansion program is the Detroit grade and high school which is currently being built by the federal government to accommodate construction workers' children. Mrs. Booth expressed doubt as to whether the 13-room structure will be completed in time for the fall term.

Falling Logs Crush Woman At Willamina

Mrs. Ann Marie Pennell, Willamina route 1, was crushed to death when a log rolled from a truck near her home at 8:20 a.m. Tuesday, according to state police.

Vernon Joseph Evans, DeLake, driver of an Oregon Pulp and Paper Co. logging truck, told police he saw the woman walk across the road to the millbox, then walk along the roadside reading a paper.

He said he started to apply the brakes and that the strain on the trailer broke the chain holding the logs. Police said the woman was killed instantly when the log hit her and crushed her against the ground. The accident occurred about three-fourths mile west of Willamina on the Salmon River highway to the coast.

The Polk county coroner's office, investigating the mishap, declared the death accidental.

Surviving are the widowed Joe Pennell of Willamina, and two children.

'Cavity' Opens At Commercial, Court Streets

An intersection on downtown North Commercial street started to fall into an old-time fire cistern Tuesday, and city crews rushed repairs to keep from "losing" any cars.

Traffic at the busy corner, combined with hot weather, caused the pavement to drop in the center of the Commercial-Court intersection. City police said cars had been "bumped" by the dent for a day or more before the hole actually appeared.

At 5:30 p.m. Tuesday the cavity was nearly a foot in diameter, while below was a hole about four feet deep and three to four feet in length and width. A city engineer's crew enlarged the break through to throw in chunks of concrete, topped with gravel.

Oldtimers recalled last night that the cistern served as a source of water for the handpumps used to fight blazes. They were considerably larger than the hole which appeared below the street, and it was supposed that the spot had been somewhat filled before paving began early in this century, then, perhaps covered with planking which slowly rotted away.

Cement Imports Sustain Local Construction

Crop-Raising Spree to Help Cut Food Costs

30,000 Negroes Mark South Carolina Ballots

Farm Output to Exceed Even Big War Years

Trigger-Happy Firemen 'Put Out' Along with Blaze

No Showdown Anticipated in State Projects

Fairview Home Project Near Completion

City Restaurant Strike Wins Council Okeh

Casket Factory Worries Pilots

Two-Car Collision Near Junction City Fatal

Centennial Wagons Roll

Volunteers Build Silvertown Tennis Courts

Lyons Votes School Funds

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Animal Crackers

Weather

Salem Precipitation

HOP CROP INCREASED

Portland, Aug. 10 —(AP) — The department of agriculture today reported a national hop crop of 50,836,000 pounds compared with earlier estimates of 48,553,000 pounds. Hop traders here said the increase was a surprise.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 —(AP) — Farmers are on a record-smashing food production spree which may help bring down the spiraling cost of living.

An agriculture department report on crop conditions as of August 1 predicted today that total production this year will top any other year—including the big war years—by 6 per cent.

In this astonishing volume, is a prospective record corn crop. This means, officials said, that in time there will probably be a downturn in prices of meats, dairy and poultry products—now the chief worries of budget-pinched housewives.

Included were forecasts of the second largest wheat crop on record, record crops of soybeans, rice, peanuts and pecans; near record crops of oats, flaxseed, grain sorghums, dry beans and citrus fruits; and above-average volumes for all other crops, except rye, buckwheat, dried peas, sweet potatoes, apples and pears.

Corn was the big news of the report. This crop was put at 3,506,000,363 bushels—an increase of 177,501,000 bushels over a month ago, and a boost of 256,050,363 over the previous record of 3,249,950,000 in 1946.

A very short corn crop of 2,400,952,000 bushels last year forced producers to cut down on livestock. This accounts largely for present short supplies and high prices of meats, dairy and poultry items.

Officials said consumers should begin to benefit from the big grain crops next spring.

Sanction for a strike against Salem restaurants, which is scheduled to start within two or three days, was voted Tuesday night by Salem Trades and Labor council.

Approval had already been received from the international headquarters of the Culinary alliance.

A. B. Pederson, culinary alliance business agent, said 50 or more restaurants would be involved. Some firms have signed new contracts with the union.

The strike was voted three weeks ago following negotiations, which have continued.

The union requested a 10-cent per hour increase for waitresses, cooks, cooks helpers and dishwashers.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. 10 —(AP) — A casket factory lolling up alongside the main ramp at busy Goleta airport is a depressing sight to fliers.

At least, the airport commission so decided today.

It instructed Manager Richard A. Harding to try to effect removal of the concern to a less conspicuous spot.

Coroner Phil Bartholomew said that Hofess was passenger in a car driven by William S. Fisher, of Coalinga, Calif. The second automobile was driven by William Ralph Kilien, Raymond, Wash., a sailor.

PORTLAND, Aug. 10 —(AP) — Days of the pioneers were revived on the streets here today as stage coaches and wagons paraded an invitation to the Oregon Territorial Centennial program at Oregon City on Thursday.

SILVERTOWN, Aug. 10 — If you don't have money to pay for all the labor you need, you work it out yourself or talk your friends into doing it. The Silvertown Junior Chamber of Commerce did both in completing the two tennis courts they built for the public.

When they first planned them, raising the \$1,400 needed seemed easy. The members asked for contributions and help from other groups. Active solicitation was made by junior high school pupils under their principal, Woody Mason. Responses also came from the Rotary club, the Junior Woman's club, the Business and Professional Woman's club, the Lions and the Silvertown Woman's club.

But funds were still far short. A lot of labor was needed. Labor was costly. The Jaycees, assisted by other business men, turned in and mixed and spread the cement needed.

Concrete was poured this week and materials for the 12-foot fence are on hand and nets will be installed at once to make the courts available.

As soon as entirely completed, hopes are that tennis matches may be arranged for the courts, situated near the municipal pool.

Not, the Jaycees say, that their membership will have time to play. They have to figure out some way to raise the \$800 still in arrears on the project.



SILVERTOWN, Aug. 10 — Pictured here are Dr. W. E. Gradrian (left), president of the Silvertown Junior Chamber of Commerce, helping out with the cost of labor on two new tennis courts that group is completing for Silvertown's public. Mayor C. H. Dickerson (center) and Everett Cramer, are also assisting. (Larsen photo for The Statesman.)

OUR SENATORS WON 13-3