

## Berlin Ballot Will Not Effect Russian Zone

By Richard Kasischek

BERLIN, Nov. 27-(AP)—About 1-250,000 West Berliners are expected to vote a week from tomorrow in one of the strangest elections of modern times. Caught 100 miles behind the iron curtain in the cold war, they will make known which of their conquerors they prefer.

Only two-thirds of the city, with 1,700,000 eligible voters, can take part. Originally the election was scheduled city wide, but the Russians have forbidden the ballot in the eastern third they occupy. An earlier plan to make the ballot available also to Germans in the Russian sector, despite the ban, has been abandoned as impractical.

West Berlin will elect a new city government, but the almost certain result is that Berlin will have not one government but two. West Berlin will elect an anti-communist government to administer the British, French and American sectors. A communist regime probably will be set up to rule the eastern sector.

**To Divide Berlin**  
As Gustav Klinghoefer, socialist city councilman, puts it, "Berlin, after the elections, will be as surely divided as if there were two cities instead of one."

The communists have refused to try their strength in a free election, and have forbidden voting in east Berlin where about 1-200,000 of Berlin's 3,250,000 Germans live. They are campaigning, with threats and coercion, to persuade the people in west Berlin, too, to stay home on election day.

**Try for Large Vote**  
The anti-communists are trying to get out a huge vote to make it a resounding condemnation of the Russian blockade and a vote of confidence in the west.

On the ballot will be the candidates of three anti-communist parties—the leftist social democrats, the conservative Christian

democrats and the rightist liberal democrats.

But the big issue is not written on the ballot. It is the question of east versus west, western democracy versus communism, the airlift versus the Russian blockade.

Anti-communists have taken as their slogan, "Freedom versus Moscow totalitarianism." The election will give at least two-thirds of Berlin's population a chance to raise its voice on one of the most critical issues since the war. It is whether the Russians should have their way and gain full control over what they agreed should be a four-power city behind their iron curtain.

A few months—long and fruitless negotiations in Moscow, Berlin and Paris have been without German participation. This is the Berliners' chance to speak about their own fate in the cold war.

## Veteran Oregon Newsman Dies

PORTLAND, Nov. 27-(AP)—Robert H. Jones, 87-year-old Oregon newspaper veteran, died in a hospital today after collapsing while aboard a bus in the stage depot Thursday night.

At the time of his death, Jones was an editor for the Oregon City Enterprise. He had been associated with the Willowa Sun, Beaverton Times, Forest Grove News-Times, and the Prineville Central Oregonian.

He was a past grand master of the Odd Fellows lodge.

## Oregon Hospital Emptied Robbed

Theodore Peterson, employe of the Oregon state hospital told city police Saturday he had been attacked and robbed on a downtown Salem street sometime early Saturday morning.

Peterson told police his left arm was broken in a scuffle with two men who attacked him and escaped with a watch, watch chain and pocketbook. He valued the watch and chain at \$110 and said his purse contained \$15 in currency.

## Club Reminds Motorists to Remove Keys

Salem 20-30 club members Saturday placed 2,000 yellow and black cardboard keys on the windshields of autos parked in the downtown district to remind motorists to remove ignition keys when leaving cars.

The project was part of the organization's current drive to curb juvenile delinquency. Printed on the keys were reminders that car thefts make up 55 per cent of juvenile crime. They pointed out that most cars stolen are those with keys left in their locks and that a large percentage of crimes are aided with stolen autos.

The committee said that some states and cities have enacted laws making leaving keys in autos a misdemeanor because the absent-minded act leads many youths in to their first crimes. Robert Sandstrom was chairman of the committee.

## Europe Union Ideas Conflict

PARIS, Nov. 27-(AP)—France and Britain tonight presented rival plans to a five-nation union committee attempting to lay the foundation for a European federation.

The French foreign ministry announced in a communique that Britain proposed a "council of Europe." France put forward a plan for a "European Consultative Assembly." Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg are also represented at the conference.

The communique did not give details of the proposals. Britain is known to favor regular meetings of a kind of European cabinet composed of ministers appointed by and responsible to each of the governments.

## Tie Equal to Win For Navy—Truman

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27-(AP)—President Truman saw an underdog midshipman team hold the Army to a 21-21 score today and concluded "the Navy won."

"The Army was supposed to be 21 points better," the president said. "A tie was as good as a victory." He made these observations as he boarded his special train for Washington after the game.

"That's the way Gallup said it would be," Mr. Truman quipped.

## Dysentery Hits Army

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27-(AP)—The army football team was suffering acute dysentery when it played Navy in the annual service classic, it was disclosed today. The report of the dysentery, which was the result of a Thanksgiving day dinner at West Point, appeared in the early editions of the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin.

## Judge Assigned To Marion Cases

Chief Justice George Rossman of the Oregon supreme court Saturday assigned Circuit Judge H. K. Zimmerman of Clatsop county to hear two cases in Marion county circuit court.

They are the cases of Marion Mathers vs. Virginia Mathers, a suit for custody of minor children, and Molly A. Hunt and Robert Mulligan vs. W. J. Bishop, an action growing out of a dispute over a hop contract.

## MacArthur Aloof to Newsmen's Pleas

TOKYO, Nov. 27-(AP)—General MacArthur's office promised today to release the news promptly when Hideki Tojo and his six comrades are hanged, but reiterated the policy of secrecy on the actual hangings.

Col. M. P. Echols, the supreme commander's public information officer, told correspondents in MacArthur's name that the general would not discuss coverage of the impending event with them.

## CIO to Abolish Left-Wing Union

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 27-(AP)—The CIO smacked down one of its left-wing unions today. The executive board ordered the Farm Equipment Workers union to give up its identity and join the United Auto Workers.

This was the first action growing out of the CIO convention which ended here yesterday. The convention established the CIO's right wing in full control of CIO's destinies and determined upon a big nationwide organizing "crusade."

## Polio Foundation to Hold Dinner Thursday

Marion county chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will conduct its annual meeting Thursday evening following a no-host dinner in Salem hotel coffee shop.

Dr. Robert Anderson will be featured speaker. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

**SEXAS, STURGESS WIN**  
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 27-(AP)—Victor Sexas of Philadelphia and Eric Sturges of South Africa gained the men's singles finals today in the Argentine tennis tournament. They will meet tomorrow.

Sexas conquered Enrique Morea of Argentina, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, and Sturges defeated Heraldo Weiss of Argentina, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, in the semi-finals.

**SEATTLE LOSE AGAIN**  
TACOMA, Nov. 27-(AP)—Seattle's faltering Ironmen dropped deeper into the Pacific Coast league's northern division cellar tonight as the Tacoma Rockets downed them 6-3.

## Blood Donor Headquarters In Church Hall

Marion county's volunteer blood donor program will operate from the dining hall of First Methodist church in Salem, scene of wartime blood donations, it was reported Saturday by Milton L. Meyers, chairman of the Red Cross blood program which is being organized here.

Marion is one of 15 counties in which citizens will be asked to contribute blood for the collection program with Portland as center. A mobile unit will visit Salem monthly in the interests of the program which is expected to get underway early in the year.

## YMCA Boys' Conclave Set

The 27th annual Older Boys' conference has been set for December 10 and 11, the sponsoring Salem YMCA announced yesterday. Boys from 35 high schools in the mid-Willamette valley have been invited to send delegates.

Dr. U. G. Dubach of Lewis and Clark college will be one of the speakers, as he has for several years. Arrangements are being made by John Gardner, YM boys' work secretary, and Alfred Loucks, boys' work chairman.

## YM Boys' Chorus To Hold Concert Debut Here Dec. 17

Opening concert of the Salem YMCA Boys' chorus will be the evening of December 17 in the Y lobby, the sponsoring Y's Men's club announced Saturday. The program of Christmas carols will be the group's opening event of a busy holiday season, including caroling at state institutions between December 20 and 25.

The 40 boys are the first such chorus since before the war. Director is Wesley Bolliger, Willamette university student. The Y's Men's committee for the project includes Douglas Chambers and George A. Ar buckle.

The same evening will be the Y's Men's club family dinner and party, after which the participants will join the audience for the concert.

## Racing Club To Sponsor Pigeon Show

Pigeons will be judged and displayed at next Saturday's Cherry City Racing club show. Plans for the annual event in the YMCA were announced yesterday by Ray Page, show chairman, and Harry Evans, banquet chairman. The show will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. with a banquet to start at 6:30 p.m.

Show judge and banquet speaker will be L. Weisenborn, Portland, licensed poultry judge and pigeon authority, Conrad Reisbeck, Dallas pigeon breeder and racer, will also speak.

About 125 birds will be entered by Salem owners and about 40 from Tillamook, Eugene, Toledo and Dallas. Most of the local birds

flew the racing course from Meaford to Salem last summer. Some of the entries are imported. The banquet will include award of diplomas for races and show trophies, including two new perpetual trophies—the Arthur J. Edwards trophy for best bird in show and the Marion Feed and Seed trophy for best old bird, average speed in eight races.

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