Druze Return from Battle

Here of the Painted Eyes admired by Druze youngsters.

Four Brothers who rule the Druze pose with an Israeli.

Warriors Aided Both Jews, Arabs in Palestine Fighting

By James M Long

ABU SNAN, West Galilee, Israel, May 28 [illegible] The warriors with the [illegible] [illegible] come from battle. With eyed little children squatting [illegible] the [illegible] and listen to the holy [illegible] tales of war. [illegible] four great patriarchs sit in the high house and smile through their [illegible] beards as they talk of peace—for the first time in 900 years.

These are the Druze. They are the [illegible] privileged of God, wearers of the bright little embroidered caps, followers of a religion whose inner rites are secret even from most of the worshippers.

These are some of the fircest fighting men on earth. They are one of the strangest minorities whom the war in Palestine has left within Israel, the state of the Jews, who themselves have always been a minority in the states of others.

Druze Are Not Arabs

The Druze say they are content to have it so. They fought for it, that Israel would be their state too, these men who look like Arabs but hold themselves apart.

This time they did not go into battle as in their tribal wars of the past. They fought in the plain khaki of the army of the Jews. But with their uniforms they wore their bright caps showing under black and white kuffieh headdress. And though they fought with tommyguns and rifles, many carried the birdshead-hilted daggers of a tribe whose book, "Kitab el Hikma" says:

"To be free, a Druze must always carry a weapon, at least a knife."

Chiefs Live in Israel

There are 15,000 to 20,000 of them in Israel, here where the four patriarchs live in nearby Julis where dwells Sheikh Tariff the religious leader, and in fifteen other scattered hilltop villages of the Galilee.

Chief center is in the Jebel Druze of Syria and Lebanon where there are perhaps 120,000. Twenty-five thousand to 50,000 others are scattered over the world, many of them in the United States and parts of South America.

Some Aided Arabs

Some fought on the Arab side in the war over Palestine. But the sheiks of Abu Snan and Julis say that even from the Jebel 400 or more young Druze fighting men filtered across the frontier and served in the army of Israel with their Galilee Druze cousins.

The Galilee Druz say they came here 900 years ago, 57 years after they split with the Moslem faith and fled northeast from the deserts of Egypt. Their religion now is a secret like much of their past. It is impolite to ask a Druze about his religious beliefs. He will not tell. The "Book of Wisdom" of his faith combines sayings from the Bible, the Koran and the Torah.

Few Understand Religion

Only the outer forms of worship are known to the Juhal—the common people, mostly farmers and growers of tobacco. Only the Ukal or religious caste know the inner rituals. By popular belief—unconfirmed by the Druze themselves—these take form around a belief in reincarnation.

That, it is said, is why the Druze dies so bravely in battle. He is said to believe there are only a fixed number of Druze souls. Unless warriors die at the rate babies of the tribe are born, some of the children would be soulless. That, too, it is said, is why it is punishable by death for a Druze to marry outside his own people.

Arabs Prefer Jews

The Druze says he is a mixture of Persian, Egyptian and perhaps Kurd, but that he is not an Arab.

"If you put a Druze and a Jew before an Arab, he will slay first the Druze," the brother of Sheikh Tariff put it.

The high patriarchs of Abu Snan are four brothers: the youngest 70, the oldest 88; proud, fine featured, black robed men in scarlet crowned [illegible] and easy laughter disclose perfect teeth.

They, who lead warriors, talk hopefully of peace in this new state.

"We would like to see this country become a paradise on earth,"

No. 22-35

Synopsis of [illegible] Statement for the year ended [illegible] 31, 1948, of the [illegible] to the [illegible] of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law.

INCOME

Net premiums received, $30,521.90

Total interest, dividends and real estate income, $1,455.00

Income from other sources, $6,489.08

Total income, $38,465.98

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses, None

[illegible] expenses, None

[illegible] expenses, None

[illegible] stock, None, $4,800.00

Dividends paid or credited to policyholders, None

Amount of all other expenditures including [illegible] expenses, $25,034.85

Total disbursements, $29,834.85

ADMITTED ASSETS

Value of real estate owned (market value), $15,000.00

Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc., $6,586.75

Value of bonds owned (amortized), None

Value of stocks owned (market value), None

Cash in banks and on hand, $10,796.65

Premiums in course of collection written since September 30, 1948, $1-[illegible]

Interest and rents due and accrued, None

[illegible] assets (net), $37,847.44 [illegible]

Total admitted assets, $67,842.07

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Total unpaid claims, None

Estimated loss adjustment expense for unpaid claims, None

Total unearned premiums, None

All other liabilities, $13,799.31

Total liabilities, except capital, $13,[illegible]

Capital paid up, $20,000.00

Special surplus funds, None

Unassigned funds (surplus), $35,998.44

Surplus as regards policyholders, $55,998.44

Total, $[illegible]

BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR

Net premiums received, $30,521.90

Net losses paid, None

Dividends paid or credited to policyholders, None

Principal office in Oregon, [illegible] Oregon

No. 46-36

Synopsis of Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1948, of the National [illegible] Company of Detroit, in the State of Michigan, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law.

INCOME

Net premiums received, $12,515,569.84

Total interest, dividends and real estate income, $168,115.73

Income from other sources, $115,430.44

Total income, $12,899,743.01

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid for losses, $5,962,974.[illegible]

Loss adjustment expenses, $721,807.07

Underwriting expenses, $4,164,818.51

Dividends paid to stockholders (cash), $187,500.00; stock, None, $187,500.00

Dividends paid or credited to policyholders, None

Amount of all other expenditures including investment expenses, $3,064.45, $3,[illegible]

Total disbursements, $11,058,924.78

ADMITTED ASSETS

Value of real estate owned (market value), None

Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc., None

Value of bonds owned (amortized), $5,[illegible].30

Value of stocks owned (market value), $2,206,284.[illegible]

Cash in banks and on hand, 1,970,193.15

Premiums in course of collection written since September 30, 1948, $1,404,185.48

Interest and rents due and accrued, $29,186.02

Other assets (net), $474,894.09

Total admitted assets, $12,871,849.02

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Total unpaid claims, $2,698,291.23

Estimated loss adjustment expense for unpaid claims, $84,000.00

Total unearned premiums, $3,387,250.42

All other liabilities, $1,822,091.37

Total liabilities, except capital, $7,991,741.92

Capital paid up, $1,500,000.00

Special surplus funds, $1,130,107.10

Unassigned funds (surplus), $2,250,000.00

Surplus as regards policyholders, $4,880,107.10

Total, $12,871,849.02

BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR

Net premiums received, $115,296.09

Net losses paid, $42,959.16

[illegible]

Soviet Policies Run Counter to Aims of Allies

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
AP Foreign News Analyst

WASHINGTON, May 29 — Russia would like to turn the German clock back to the days after Potsdam.

She wants to return to something like the old four-power control council. She wants to turn Allied plans for German self-government into a system whereby the Germans would merely administer the council's policies through a central organization, as against the state organizations which existed before.

These were the highlights of Andrei Vishinsky's long-awaited policy statement in Paris.

Allied Policy Blocked

The run counter to Allied policy in almost every respect. They raise the question whether or not Russia's recent display of conciliation may not be merely a series of gestures, after which they will renew their propaganda line that the west is responsible for continued division of the world into two camps.

The Allies have left the way open for Russian entry into the new high commission which will replace military government simultaneously with the establishment of a federal government of western Germany. There might be a possibility that Russia would compromise for that.

But there is a factual situation to be balanced even before that could happen.

Allies Distrust Russia

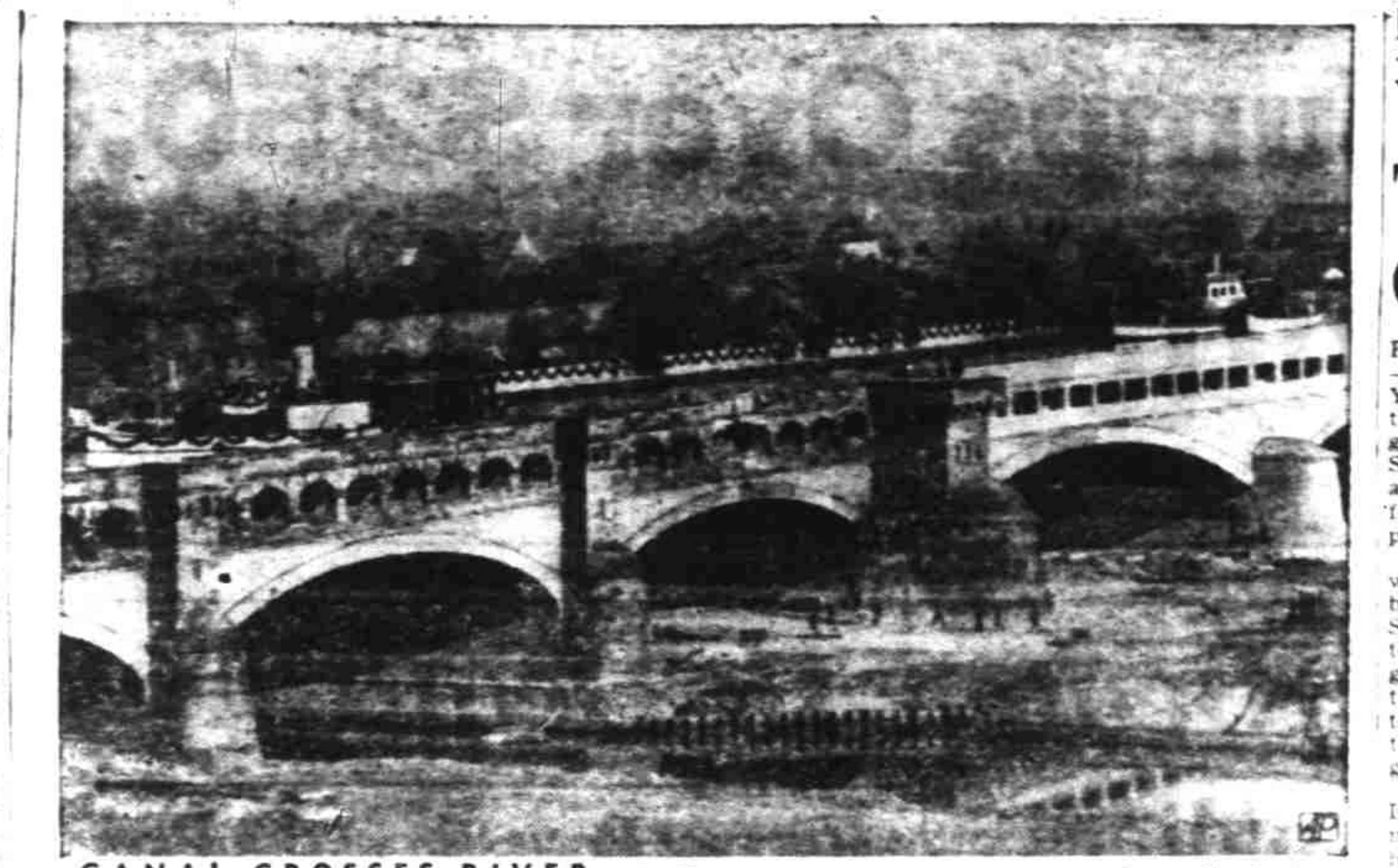
The high commission is planned as the result of a whole series of developments in western Germany—currency reform, establishment of democratic processes, drafting of a constitution and provision for free elections. The commission will begin to operate only when this series of events is complete, perhaps in July.

Allied diplomats say, in the light of experience, agreements and promises on Russia's part have no meaning except to establish concrete action as policy.

Doubts Red Cooperation

For unification of Germany, then, and for re-entry of Russia into control collaboration, Allied policy would require a series of steps in the Russian zone paralleling those for western Germany. The Soviets would have to tear down the iron curtain between zones, establish truly democratic processes in their area, and send representatives to the central government who have been chosen in free elections supervised by all four powers.

The chance that Russia will accept such terms seems to me to be more remote than that she will reverse her eastern European policy and establish democratic processes and free election machinery as the western powers got Stalin to promise at Yalta. It is almost as remote as the chance that the Allies would agree to return to any system of control like the one that failed so miserably after the Potsdam agreement.



CANAL CROSSES RIVER — Traffic moves once more on the reopened Mittelland viaduct across the Weser River near Minden, Germany, destroyed during the war by the German army. The viaduct cuts travel between the Ruhr and the Hannover-Brunswick area by six hours.

Major West Coast Earthquake To Arrive 'Sooner or Later'

By Frank Frawley

PASADENA, Calif., May 29—(AP)—Scientists say stresses are accumulating under North America's greatest earth fault, the San Andreas, that sooner or later will cause a major earthquake on the Pacific coast.

It may come tororrow or ten years hence, or its destructive force may not be unleashed for a century or more. California Institute of Technology geophysicists are agreed, however, that recent earthquakes in the Pacific area do not mean that a major temblor is imminent.

Drs. Beno Gutenberg, Charles F. Richter and Hugo Benioff, who have spent years of research on quakes, all say there is no way accurately to forecast their time. Comprehensive and reliable records of quakes do not go back far enough.

1906 Quake Was Worst

The San Andreas fault has been inactive since the 1906 San Francisco quake and fire, America's last great earthquake. It and the fire caused $400,000,000 damage. The quake measured $8\frac{1}{2}$ on the magnitude scale, which means, to seismologists, it corresponds to the largest shocks ever recorded.

Santa Barbara's 1925 quake with $10,000,000 damage and Long Beach's 1933 temblor, $75,000,000 damage, both were $6\frac{1}{4}$ on the magnitude scale, or slightly stronger than what scientists classify as "moderately destructive" earthquakes.

Those two quakes came from two of the myriad of minor fault lines that thread Southern California, which has thousands of inconsequential quakes a year. The Long Beach and Santa Barbara quakes were destructive because their epicenters were in populous areas. Dr. Benioff says they released only about 1 1,000 of the energy of the San Francisco quake.

Nevada Quake Unnoticed

America's second strongest quake, Oct. 2, 1915, passed relatively unnoticed because its epicenter was in unpopulous north-central Nevada.

The big blow-off on the San Andreas fault may come anywhere along its 800-mile course. It begins 60 miles at sea, off the Oregon coast. It enters the coastline near Eureka, Calif., shoots southward to San Francisco and San Jose, runs through the coast mountain range and the Mojave desert to Imperial country just north of Mexico, then swings into the Gulf of California.

Dr. Gutenbergs says: "All earthquakes in California since the 1906 San Francisco have been merely aftershocks. They have not been building up to a major earthquake."

He and Dr. Benioff point out, however, that U. S. coast and geodetic survey's triangulations along the California coast show earth movements actually are going on: that mountain ranges on both sides of the San Andreas fault are drifting apart. Significantly or not, the shift continues at about the same rate that preceded the San Francisco quake.

Since the 1933 earthquake in the Long Beach area building codes have been strengthened so that all public buildings and many private residences are securely bolted to their deeply entrenched foundations.

California Houses Elastic

Some massive structures are so entrenched huge plungers enable the buildings to ride with the vibrating earth. Most residences in Southern California have an elastic quality. While the stucco may be cracked, the overall structure is designed to withstand heavy quakes.

Los Angeles county authorities recently voted to compel owners to remove hazardous parapet walls and overhanging filigree on buildings constructed prior to the 1933 quake "because they imperial human safety." This type of construction has not been permitted in the last 15 years.

The California-Nevada sector has about 90 per cent of the seismic activity of the nation, or about 5,000 quakes a year, but that figure is only 1.3 per cent of the world's total.

ADVISER — John Foster Dulles (above) will advise U. S. group at Paris meeting of Foreign Ministers on Germany.

No. 45-31

Synopsis of Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1948, of the American United Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis in the State of Indiana, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law.

INCOME

Total premium income for the year, $9,749,515.91

Interest, dividends and rents received during the year, $2,703,790.23

Income from other sources received during the year, $2,325,511.52

Total income, $14,778,817.66

DISBURSEMENTS

Paid for losses, endowments, annuities and surrender values, $5,314,408.63

Dividends paid to policyholders, $328,833.21

Dividends paid to stockholders, None

General insurance expenses, $2,259,546.73

Amount of all other expenditures (including investment expenses, $436,931.87), $2,831,640.10

Total expenditures, $10,734,428.97

ASSETS

Value of real estate owned (market value), $1,054,482.25

Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc., $11,758,000.91

Value of bonds owned (amortized), $61,908,990.54

Value of stocks owned, $1,387,866.18

Premium notes and policy loans, $4,478,090.50

Cash in banks and on hand, $1,170,422.84

Interest and rents due and accrued, $685,050.68

Net uncollected and deferred premiums, $1,236,897.65

Other assets (net), $31,748.66

Total admitted assets, $83,711,550.21

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Net reserves, $71,252,884.20

Policy claims and losses outstanding, $367,206.76

All other liabilities, $4,065,241.54

Total liabilities, except capital, $75,685,326.50

Capital paid up, None

Special surplus funds, None

Reserve for mortality, asset and interest fluctuations, $3,750,000.00

Unassigned funds (surplus), $4,276,223.71

Surplus as regards policyholders, $8,026,223.71

Total, $83,711,550.21

BUSINESS IN OREGON FOR THE YEAR

Net premiums and annuities received (Old Line), $102,726.01

Dividends paid to policyholders during the year (Old Line), $3,780.53

Net losses and claims, endowments, surrenders and annuities paid during the year (Old Line), $39,402.92

Principal office in Oregon, Spalding Bldg., Portland, Oregon

Jefferson High Students Given Letters, Awards at Assembly

JEFFERSON—At school assembly Friday, the following officers for 1949-50 were installed by Jack Grimes, this year's president: Earl Crenshaw, president; Dick Reeves, vice president; Nancy Beal, secretary; Shirley Welton, treasurer; Lucille Bentley, sergeant at arms; Paula Smith, song queen; Donna Armstrong and Shirley Higgins, yell leaders.

Typing awards were presented by Mrs. Nellie Cornell, commercial teacher, certificates to first year typists writing over 40 words a minute—Elnora Schuld and Jeanette Gilmour, pins to second year students writing over 50 words a minute—Joan Johnson, Yvonne Rosenau, Margaret Swanzy and Darlene Winn.

C. R. Watts, band director, presented band letters to David Arnold, Shirley Bentley, Bob Brown and Quinten Ricks, seniors, completing three years of band.

Mrs. Elva LaRowe, girls' physical education teacher, presented tennis awards to Yvonne Rosenau and Dorene Borst.

M. H. Beal presented the Danforth Foundation award for leadership to Jack Grimes and Yvonne Rosenau, seniors. Miss Rosenau also received a medal, treasurer award.

Song queen award went to Joan Johnson and yell leader awards to Nancy Beal and Evely White.

M. H. Beal also presented letters and certificates to all of the boys going out for wrestling for the first time this year. Letters went to W. Mitchell, R. Diercks, R. Higgins, certificates to F. Lonsway, R. Riggs, T. Mitchell, R. Winn, N. Stephenson, B. Higgins, J. McCary, F. Dye and L. Schamp.

Track awards were made as follows: Jack Grimes, Leighton Weddle, Richard Riggs and Alfred McCann, seniors, two letters each; Robert Higgins, Thomas Mitchell, Fritz Lonsway, seniors, one letter each; Jim Grimes, LeRoy Looney, Earl Crenshaw, juniors, two letters each; Robert Winn, junior, one letter; Jim McCary, Floyd Dye, sophomores, one letter; Robert Castro, sophomore, two letters; David Arnold, senior, manager.

Don Reed, coach, presented baseball certificates and letters to Quentin Ricks, Bob Brown, seniors, Dick Reeves, Don Porter, juniors, Bill Marlatt, Neil Brown, Bob Casto, Charles Specht, sophomores; Dean Davidson, Gayle Gilmour, John Love, Lyle Schamp (managers), letters; Gerry Morris, Wayne Thomas, Art Ramseyer, freshmen, letters. Don Porter, batting champion with 1400 record was given the Beal trophy. He and Dick Reeves were co-captains.

Memorial Day Talk Stresses U.S. Strength

A nation paying homage to its [illegible] dead was told yesterday it cannot fully discharge its debt until it becomes "a strong America forever free of the threat of another war."

Secretary of Defense Johnson issued the Memorial day statement as Americans prepared to kneel at flag-decked graves around the world and assemble in their churches to pray.

"We can have peace if we remain strong," he said. "Peace through strength must be our goal."

Washington was crowded with perhaps 175,000 visitors as the capital made ready to sound taps for soldiers of four wars lying under the green slopes of Arlington National cemetery.

Independence Students Hear Baccalaureate

INDEPENDENCE, May 29 — Commencement exercises at Independence high school will be Wednesday night, June 1. Dr. Henry Gunn, president of Oregon College of Education will give the address.

Eight boys from Salem who completed their studies at Independence are included in the graduating class of 49.

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday night at the Presbyterian church. The Rev. John W. Hood, whose topic was "Wisdom is the Principle Thing," told the seniors that they needed wisdom as well as knowledge to carry them through life with understanding.

A solo by Delores Kletzing and choir singing also were a part of the service.

Late Sports

Yakima Bears Take Second Game, 9 to 6

PARKER FIELD, Yakima, May 29 —(Special)—The league leading Yakima Bears tallied four runs in the eighth inning in the second game of their doubleheader with Salem tonight and went on to win a 9-6 decision. Salem won the first game, 6-3 (see today's sports page).

Jimmy Foster, seeking his fourth win of the season for Salem, was batted out in the eighth and Bus Sporer, who hurled the first game tonight, came in. But Ted Jennings greeted Sporer with a triple with the bases loaded and the Bears then extended their Western International league lead to five games.

Foster was the losing pitcher. Lefty Larry Powell was the winner. Salem had 11 hits off Powell, but the Bears collected 14 off Foster and Sporer. A Senator rally in the ninth, good for two runs, fell short.

The clubs end their crucial seven game series tomorrow night with a doubleheader. Yakima now leads the series, three games to two. A great crowd of 3600 watched tonight's twin bill.

Salem (6)	B	H	O	A	(9) Yakima	B	H	O	A
W.Ptrsn,3	5	1	1	1	Vanni,1	5	2	2	0
B.Petersn,s	4	2	2	4	Jacinto,2	4	2	3	3
Ortegi,r	5	3	1	0	Gammino,r	4	1	2	0
Wasley,1	5	1	2	1	Jennings,3	5	1	2	2
Cherry,m	3	2	4	0	Thmpsn,l	4	3	8	0
Spaeter,2	3	0	2	4	Moore,m	3	2	5	0
Beard,c	5	2	4	0	Briskey,s	2	0	0	5
Hedngtn,1	3	0	11	0	Tornay,c	2	2	10	0
Foster,p	4	0	0	0	Powell,p	4	1	0	1
Sporer,p	0	0	0	0	Orteig,r	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	24	10	Totals	37	14	24	11

Salem	000 201 102	6	11	3
Yakima	021 100 14*	9	14	2

Losing pitcher: Foster.

Pitcher	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SO	BB
Foster	$7\frac{1}{3}$	32	12	8	8	4	4
Sporer	$\frac{2}{3}$	5	2	1	1	0	1
Powell	9		11	6	6	8	3

Hit by pitcher: Briskey, Gammino by Foster; Spaeter by Powell. Left on bases: 9, Yakima 10. Three base hits: Thompson, Beard, Jennings. Two base hits: Moore, Tornay, L. Orteig. Runs batted in: Tornay, Vanni 2, Moore 2, Beard, Spaeter, Hedington, L. Orteig, Thompson, Jennings 3, Cherry. Errors: Hedington, Wasley 2, Moore, Jennings. Time: 2:00. Umpires: McCollough and Nenezich. Attendance: 3562.

Burley Quits Walcott Camp; Jolts Too Much

MOMENCE, Ill., May 29—(AP)—Charley Burley, Jersey Joe Walcott's sparring mate, has had enough.

Burley, who stayed 20 rounds with Ezzard Charles in two fights, was given a severe jolting by Walcott yesterday, lasting only $1\frac{1}{2}$ rounds in the workout.

"That Walcott isn't kidding," Burley said today. "He blasted me with that right hand until I was out on my feet. I never thought that would happen the first day of camp—I'm heading for home."

Parades, Pageants, Festivals Crowd Oregon's June Schedule

June will be filled with parades and pageants, entertainments and celebrations of every kind throughout Oregon, the travel information department of the state highway commission said Saturday.

Both Oregon residents and out-of-state visitors will find everything from rose shows to ski tournaments for their entertainment during the month.

Highlights for Salem residents will include the annual Cherryland festival, June 30-July 2, and the Salem Rose society show, June 4-5.

Nearby attractions include the Strawberry festival at Lebanon, June 3-4; the St. Paul Rodeo trail ride and breakfast, June 5; the Corvallis Rose show, June 11-12; the Linn County Pioneer celebration, Brownsville, June 16-18, and the Phil Sheridan Days and rodeo at Sheridan, June 17-19.

Portland's annual Rose festival, presenting "Melodies in Flowers," will be held June 8-12. The grand floral parade will be June 10 and the junior parade June 11.

The Portland Rose show will be June 9-10 of the same week. Another feature will be the Golden Rose ski tournament at Timberline on June 12.

Two other important events scheduled for June are the Pioneer Centennial dedications of Pacific university at Forest Grove, June 4, and the Lewis and Clark festival at Seaside, June 19-26.

Other June events include: Farmer's Union celebration, Dufur, June 4; Days of 62 Pioneer celebration, John Day, June 4; Redmond Saddle club annual horse show, June 5; Douglas county Sheriff posse rodeo, Roseburg, June 17-18; 13th annual catfish derby, Bybee bridge, near Medford, June 19; and Sisters rodeo, Sisters, June 25-26.

Remaining celebrations are: Hospitality week celebrations and beauty show, La Grande, last week of June; Upper Klamath Lake regatta, near Klamath Falls, June 26; Eastern Oregon Wheat and Mid-Columbia horse show, The Dalles, June 6-8; and the Eastern Oregon Livestock jubilee and show at Union, June 9-11.

Morris Cops $50 Hole-in-One Test

There wasn't a single ace in the hole-in-one contest held at the Salem golf course in conjunction with the Elks tourney, but Glenn Morris had a shot $2\frac{1}{8}$ inches from the cup that was good for a $5 weekly prize and the $50 grand toga.

Harry McBurnett dropped a shot $26\frac{3}{4}$ inches from the pin during the past week to grab off the final $5 prize, but it wasn't even close to Morris' near-ace. Morris led through most of the four-week contest, sliding in a $14\frac{3}{4}$ inch shot in the first week and trimming down the distance in the third week.

Alaskan Bison Hunt Studied

JUNEAU, Alaska, May 29—(AP)—As if they didn't have enough bear, moose, caribou, bighorn sheep and other assorted big game for their rifle sights, Alaskans may get a chance this year to draw a bead on bison.

W. A. Elkins, Wildlife management supervisor for the territory, said today hunters may be permitted to shoot about 50 bulls from the Big Delta herd this fall.

The buffalo were introduced to Alaska in 1928 from the national bison range in Montana. The 23 animals of the original plant, thriving on their new range southeast of Fairbanks, have increased to about 325, Elkins said.

They like it so well they haven't strayed 30 miles in 21 years, but now the range is threatened with overstocking, Elkins said. A restricted hunt had been recommended to cull the herd.

Plans to move part of the herd this spring to a new range on the Copper river near Slana were balked by untimely snows and early calving.

Sweet Home Man Arrested at Detroit

Charlie Thomas Stevens, 31, of Sweet Home was arrested at Detroit early Sunday on charges of disorderly conduct. He was brought to the Marion county jail by deputy sheriffs and held in lieu of $600 bail.

On arrival here he was treated by city firs aid men for a cut on the head.

PIX Theatre
WOODBURN, ORE.
Last Times Mon.
"TAP ROOTS"
With Van Heflin, Susan Hayward

Continuous Holiday Shows Today!
NOW! JOAN CRAWFORD
FLAMINGO ROAD
ZACHARY SCOTT
SYDNEY GREENSTREET DAVID BRIAN
AND!
John Payne — Ellen Drew in "THE CROOKED WAY"
WARNERS
ELSINORE

HOLLYWOOD
MATINEE TODAY!
Showing Cont. — Open 1:45
2 MIGHTY TRIUMPHS ON ONE SHOW!
THE LAST DAYS of POMPEII
2nd
H. Rider Haggard's SHE
MERIAN C. COOPER
—Also—
On The Stage! Tonight Only! Our Radio Talent Show

"Continuous Show Today"
ENDS TONIGHT! "South of St. Louis" "Hills Of Home"
CAPITOL
TOMORROW!
A New and Greater Adventure from the Studio that gave you "Canyon Passage!"
Ann Blyth
Howard Duff
George Brent
Zane Grey's RED CANYON
color by Technicolor
—2nd Hit!—
Paulette Goddard in "AN IDEAL HUSBAND"
Color by Technicolor!

THE SALEM DRIVE-IN Theatre
2-6249
Last Times Tonite!
Starts At Dusk
Van Heflin
Janet Leigh
"ACT OF VIOLENCE"
Richard Arlen
"RETURN OF WILDFIRE"
Late News! Color Cartoon
See a show from your car!
Open Rain or Shine!

Continuous Shows At Grand---State For Memorial Day
GRAND
Mat. Daily from 1 P. M.
NOW! THRILLS! FUN!
in Trucolor
Roy ROGERS
THE FAR FRONTIER
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
And More Fun!
BLONDIE'S BIG DEAL
PENNY SINGLETON • ARTHUR LAKE
STATE
Cont. From 1 P. M.
Now! Double Thrills! First Time In Salem!
FOUR-FOOTED FURY!
RED STALLION in the ROCKIES
IN CINECOLOR
with ARTHUR FRANZ, JEAN HEATHER
Thrill Co-Hit!
AMAZON QUEST
TOM NEAL, CAROLE MATHEWS
LIBERTY
Now! Opens 6:45 P. M.
Loretta Young
"THE CRUSADES"
Rod Cameron
"THE PLUNDERERS"