

Queen Patricia to Begin Cherryland Rule Tonight

Heart-Tugging Dog Story Discovered to Be Hoax

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., June 29 (AP)—A dog story that tugged at America's heart strings turned out to be a hoax tonight.

The writer of a note, signed out "broken hearted child," which was left with a mongrel, Kip, at the city dog pound was discovered to be 20-year-old John Burns.

Dog Warden Thomas Rouskie said that Burns had admitted that he hoisted Kip over the fence into the pound Monday, and left the pathetic note with her in an effort to save the dog from being killed.

Warden Rouskie was touched—and so were dog lovers throughout the nation.

Offers ranging from adoption to promises of a year's supply of dog food came in by the dozens. Rouskie said tonight he'd have to hire a stenographer to answer them all, and to make sure that gifts already received at the dog pound get back to the right persons.

Burns said he always had been "crazy about dogs," but had been unable to have one until he and his wife moved from a one-room apartment to larger quarters.

A friend then gave him Kip, he said, but the dog was unhappy confined to a city apartment and wouldn't eat food offered to her.

Burns said he then decided to put the dog in the pound, but wanted to make sure that she would be given a good home and not be put to death. It was then, he said, that he conceived the idea of writing the note from "a broken hearted child."

The story turned out with a happy ending despite its denouement as a hoax. Kip's original owner, Edward Pacyna, said he'd take her back.

Fairgrounds Program To Honor Court

Tonight will see Salem's Cherryland come under the rule of a new queen—cute, lively Patricia O'Connor of Stayton. She will begin her reign over this year's festival at 8 p.m. at the state fairgrounds stadium.

Honoring Queen Patricia and her court will be dignitaries and entertainers by the score, each with a part to play in the evening's program. Members of the Salem Cherrians will escort the court to their places in the shell, facing the grandstand, and then:

Thursday, June 30
8 p.m.—Coronation and show, state fairgrounds grandstand.

Friday, July 1
10 a.m.—Grand parade.
12 noon—Savings Bond show, Court and High streets.
8 p.m.—Horse show, fairgrounds pavilion.
10 p.m.—Public dancing, grandstand.

Saturday, July 2
10 a.m.—Junior parade.
2 p.m.—Start of state drill team contest, fairgrounds grandstand.
8 p.m.—Drill team contest finals, fireworks, grandstand.
10 p.m.—Public dancing, grandstand.

Goes To Court In Rain



WASHINGTON, June 29—Judith Coplon carries an umbrella as she and Attorney Archibald Palmer got to district federal court today in the rain to await the jury's verdict in her espionage case. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

Coplon Jury Postpones Deliberations for Night

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The federal court jury deliberating the fate of Judith Coplon failed to reach a verdict tonight. The jury asked to be taken to hotel for the night at 10:40 p.m. after earlier indications that a verdict might be near.

Only a short time before the jury had come in to ask Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves for further instruction, particularly in regard to interpreting "intent" of the defendant.

When the jury asked for new instructions, its foreman said they wanted to deliberate further tonight.

Shortly after they resumed deliberations, however, they gave up hope of reaching an early verdict. They were taken to a hotel under guard of marshals.

At the time, the espionage case against the former justice department worker had been in the jury's hands for nearly 12 and one half hours.

Crowds milled about the court room during the night. Miss Coplon, too, remained in the building as the hours passed without a verdict.

Miss Coplon herself showed few signs of worry. She smiled as she posed for cameramen on the court-house steps, and again protested her innocence to clicking newsreels.

In charging the jury this forenoon, Judge Reeves said they must convict Miss Coplon as a spy if they found she deliberately committed an injury "however slight" against the United States.

But the judge said the jurors must acquit her if they believed she had no actual "intent" to aid a foreign power, Soviet Russia.

United Airlines May Lose Out To West Coast

The possibility that West Coast airlines may replace United Airlines in serving Salem was indicated Wednesday in an Associated Press dispatch from Washington.

The Civil Aeronautics board suggested that it might require United to suspend service here and add Salem to West Coast's route.

United's Salem office is awaiting word from headquarters in Chicago regarding their position in the matter. H. F. Sweeney, United's local manager, said Wednesday night.

The change was one of several recommended by the board in announcing its intention to extend for five years the temporary operating certificate of West Coast lines.

Another proposal was that service at McMinnville be discontinued by West Coast. There is too little traffic there to justify service, the board said.

All proposed actions will be subject to public hearing and argument before a final decision is made. No hearing date was set.

NEW UNIT PRODUCING
WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The first unit of a new \$25,000,000 plutonium refining and fabrication facility at Richland, Wash., went into production Monday, the atomic energy commission said today.

Heavy Crop Damage Laid To Freak Cold Weather

By the Associated Press

An unexpected gust of winter blew into the Pacific northwest yesterday, dumping heavy snow in the mountains, freezing crops in the Klamath basin, and threatening destruction of the Hood River valley's bumper cherry crop.

The worst summertime frost in recent years—18 degrees in one area—struck the Klamath basin before dawn yesterday morning. Potato plants froze. Heading grain was destroyed. Garden vegetables were damaged.

Snow fell on the Olympic mountains and along the Cascades. Six inches fell at Timberline Lodge and Mount Hood and caused lodge officials to send out a "good skiing" forecast.

Two days of rain seriously damaged the big Hood River valley cherry crop, despite growers' frantic attempts to dry off the moisture with airplane propeller "wash" and air blast sprayers.

County Agent A. L. Marble said it was impossible to tell just how extensive the loss would be—but it might prove critical. A complete test of one tree of Lamberts showed 50 per cent of the cherries cracked. With only a 30 per cent cracking, it is not profitable to harvest the crop.

If the damage does prove that serious, it would be the fourth straight year that the valley's crop has been spoiled at the crucial time.

The coldest point in the Pacific northwest was in the Klamath basin, where Coppock Bay reported 18 degrees. Other locales there ranged from 20 to 32.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

Edgar Kaiser, executive of Kaiser-Frazier corporation which manufactures automobiles at Willoughby Run, announces that his company will set up two small assembly plants, with capacity of about 20 cars a day. One is to be located in Portland, Ore. If the plan succeeds additional plants will be established in other parts of the country.

Already the corporation has a 20-car assembly line operating in Rotterdam, Holland, supplying the market in western Europe. So satisfactory has been the experience with this operation that Mr. Kaiser wants to test it in this country. He thinks that working relations in such small plants will be better. Workers will know their bosses. They will take greater pride in craftsmanship and feel more intimately a part of the organization. Local plants too would be better able to serve local communities, in his opinion.

The plan of regional assembly plants is not new by any means. The big manufacturers have them now in various parts of the country. General Motors, Ford and Chrysler all have substantial operations in California, and Studebaker too, I believe. These are on a much larger scale than that Mr. Kaiser contemplates.

Years ago Henry Ford talked a good deal about locating parts plants in small communities where workers could have factory jobs, live on farms and produce on their part of their own living. He didn't go very far.

(Continued on Editorial Page)

West Salem Voters To Decide on Levy

WEST SALEM, June 29—Voters of this city will ballot Thursday on a proposed \$3,603 levy to balance the West Salem city budget for 1949-50.

The total budget as approved by the budget committee amounts to \$74,538, about \$1,000 under the past year's budget, which had included a voter-approved \$20,976 levy in excess of the 6 per cent increase limit.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daylight time.

Animal Crackers

By WARREN GOODRICH

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THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	82	48	0.00
Portland	85	48	0.06
San Francisco	88	50	0.00
Chicago	88	73	0.01
New York	79	62	0.00
Williamette river	-1.8		

FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Fair today and tonight with high today near 76, low tonight near 49. Agriculture outlook: Conditions favorable for most farm activities.

SALEM PRECIPITATION (Sept. 1 to June 30)

This Year	Last Year	Normal
41.61	46.40	38.92

Crown And Kiss Placed By State Secretary



ST. PAUL — Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry is shown extending enthusiastic congratulations to Patricia O'Connor, new queen of the 1949 St. Paul rodeo. Looking on, wide-eyed, are (left to right) Karen Smith and Charlene Kirk of St. Paul, who marched in the coronation procession. (Statesman photo.)

Trimmed-Down Housing Measure Passes House; Unions Mourn Labor Bill

'Improved Taft' Law Passage Seen Probable

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—Foes of the Taft-Hartley act surrendered today in their fight to get rid of the labor law this year. The senate debate appeared to be rushing to a conclusion with the entire program of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) generally expected to prevail. The senate unanimously agreed to vote on the program tomorrow.

Labor leaders made it clear Taft-Hartley act unchanged — using it as a campaign issue in 1950 — rather than accept the Taft program for "improving" the law.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the democratic leader, predicted a presidential veto if the Taft bill should pass the senate and house.

It was generally conceded that the bill may never reach the White House. The house has been in a stalemate on labor legislation and any senate bill may be pigeonholed.

AFL President William Green asked the senate to defeat the Truman administration's amended labor bill. He declared that by writing 60-day emergency injunctions into it yesterday, the senate had made the measure "absolutely unacceptable" to labor.

CIO President Philip Murray issued a similar statement, making clear that organized labor has given up hope of knocking independent out of the labor law this session, but is determined to concentrate on the election of a friendlier congress next year.

Nervous Chicks Force Moving of Town Fire Siren

WAYNE, N. J., June 29 (AP)—Edward Parskala's 4,200 nervous chicks can stay. There'll be no more terror raids by the town's fire siren.

Either the siren or we have to move," Parskala told the township committee. The blast, he said, caused some 20 chicks to suffocate each time the siren sounded.

The siren had been set across the street from Parskala's farm. When it sounds, he said, the chicks stampede. Usually between 20 and 30 of them smother before Parskala runs out to the rescue.

Town officials last night ordered the siren moved three blocks to the county property by the brook.

Major Victory Given Fair Deal Program

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The house passed a trimmed-down version of President Truman's multi-billion dollar housing bill tonight after once removing, then restoring, the key section on public housing.

The final vote by the tense, nerve-worn representatives was 228 to 185. A mighty shout went up from the democratic side as the vote was announced.

Russ Guards Seize Second West Shipments

BERLIN, June 30 (AP)—Russian guards seized another truck shipment outside Berlin yesterday (Wed) just after Soviet authorities had returned seven tons of power plant machinery seized Tuesday on the outskirts of the city.

The guards took with 135,000 worth of electrical equipment and radios consigned to Frankfurt in the U. S. zone and hauled it to their headquarters without explanation.

When the power plant machinery, bound from Frankfurt to Berlin, was seized yesterday, U.S. and British officials protested the act was a violation of the four-power blockade-lifting agreement.

When they returned this shipment to west Berlin authorities, the Russians explained the cargo's papers were in an order. It was a series of incidents such as these that preceded the full-scale Soviet blockade a year ago.

Meanwhile, rail traffic between west Germany and Berlin remained stalled despite the ending of the 38-day strike of 14,000 Tuesday. The Russian-dominated rail management said lengthy repairs were needed because damage to railway equipment during the walkout was more extensive than had been anticipated.

Brothers Fined For Sale of Horseburgers

PORTLAND, June 29 (AP)—Two brothers were fined \$1,000 and sentenced to six months in jail today for mixing horse meat with beef and selling it as hamburger.

The "horseburger" that resulted was sold to Portland restaurants and retail markets, whose customers ate it in the assumption it was hamburger.

Ernest M. Crystal and Ivan R. Crystal, proprietors of the Salem Meat company here, were convicted of two charges: possessing unlabeled meat, and selling ground meat containing horse meat. Each was fined \$500.

The key witness for the city was Fred Adams, who testified that he had delivered horse meat to the Crystal brothers' firm for two years.

"All I sell is horse meat," said Adams, who runs a legitimate slaughtering plant at Hillsboro, and who caters to the state game commission, pet food companies, and similar customers. He testified that the Crystals had asked him to deliver the meat early in the morning.

White House Says Baruch Not Informed

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The White House indicated today that Bernard Baruch may no longer hold the presidential advisory role he has exercised unofficially over the past three decades.

It said he was "badly informed" in his charge that the administration is taking a "needless gamble" with the nation's security by bottling up a total mobilization plan drafted for instant use if war comes.

This sharp rebuke was issued at a news conference by an aide to President Truman. He said the president himself would have more to say on the matter at his news conference tomorrow.

The 77-year-old financier promptly countered from New York where he told a reporter: "My statement goes. I'm not misinformed. I won't reply further until I see who made the statement. They've got to get rid of this vested interest in error."

Baruch loosed his blast yesterday in a speech to graduates of the Armed Forces' Industrial college.

Casualties Heavy In Bomber Attack

By Fred Hampson
SHANGHAI, Thursday, June 30 (AP)—Forty-three persons were reported killed in the Nationalists' first raid on Shanghai with heavy bombers yesterday.

The casualty figure appeared today in the newspaper Sin Wan Jih Pao, which also reported 65 persons seriously injured and 126 slightly hurt.

The newspaper, China's largest, was permitted to resume publication by the red regime only a few days ago.

There was no direct announcement from communist authorities concerning casualties in the raid. At least two four-engine Liberators flew in low and leisurely. They ignored machinegun fire from the ground and dropped sticks of bombs in the crowded Chapel-district of tenements and factories.

Woodburn Sets Public Meeting On School Plan

WOODBURN — A public meeting for all citizens in the consolidated Woodburn school district will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Woodburn high school auditorium to discuss school finances and building program.

The district faces possible loss of basic school support funds unless a corrective plan is submitted by August 1.

According to the report to the school board submitted by Dr. C. L. Huffaker of the University of Oregon, school building authority, \$375,000 will be needed in order to give the district an adequate school plant. Dr. Huffaker recommends conversion of the present high school building into an elementary school and construction of a new high school. The district needs at least 12 additional elementary rooms. The high school building is in need of repairs, and is not well designed for the modern secondary program, according to Dr. Huffaker's report.

Cost of the high school building site was estimated at \$20,000, the high school building and equipment at \$300,000, conversion of the present high school for grade school purposes, \$33,250, and new equipment for the converted building at \$10,000.

Meat Chicken Contest Won Rhode Islands

CORVALLIS, June 29 (Special) Rhode Island Rats belonging to J. R. McRae of Milwaukie won 100 honors for meat-type chickens in the Chicken-of-Tomorrow contest which highlighted the annual meeting of the Oregon Baby Chick association here.

Winners were announced by N. L. Bennion, Oregon State college poultry specialist and contest chairman. It was McRae's second straight win.

Other top prize winners were: 2nd — Grant Phillips, Roseburg, New Hampshire; 3rd — Harry Wicks, McMinnville, New Hampshire; 4th — C. L. Anderson, Corvallis, New Hampshire; 5th — Oregon State college, White Cornishes. Samuel Koltner of Amity, with New Hampshire, won 11th, and Fox's Hatchery, Salem, with New Hampshire, won 14th.

(Other farm news page 6)

Pretty Girl Murdered In Lover's Lane Date; Escort Said Poisoned

CHICAGO, June 29 (AP)—A pretty, 17-year-old girl was slain today and her escort on a lover's lane date told police two strangers had forced him to drink poison.

He said the strangers had molested them.

Nearily nude, bleeding and bruised, Joan Caward was doubled on the floor of an automobile when her fiancé of two months, Arthur Marino, 27, drove up to the suburban Riverdale police station.

A fire department squad tried for 45 minutes to revive the high school girl, described by friends as one of the prettiest in Blue Island, another suburb. Marino is a Blue Island music teacher.

Burns on Marino's mouth and throat prevented him from giving a detailed account of what happened. Coroner's physicians reported after an examination of the girl's body that death was caused by a skull fracture and cerebral hemorrhage.

There was no evidence that she had been raped or was pregnant, the physicians reported. They said also there were no burns on her mouth or lips.

Marino was nude except for shoes and a shirt girding his loins. Unable to speak because of acid burns on his mouth and throat, Marino wrote out a story of a mysterious assault by two men at Victory Lake, an abandoned brickyard in suburban Dolton.

BASEBALL

- WESTERN INTERNATIONAL**
At Salem 1, Spokane 4
At Yakima 3, Wenatchee 0
At Tacoma 2, Victoria 3-6
At Bremerton-Vancouver, rain.
- COAST LEAGUE**
At Portland 4-1, Sacramento 2-3
At Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 6
At Seattle 2, San Diego 6
At Hollywood 14, Oakland 2.
- AMERICAN LEAGUE**
At Cleveland 3-4, Detroit 4-7
At Washington 4, Philadelphia 7
At Boston 7, New York 9
At Chicago 2, St. Louis 4.
- NATIONAL LEAGUE**
At Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 5
At Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 3
At New York 9, Boston 3
At St. Louis 7, Chicago 4.