

Young Painters Again Help Herald Fair



At it again this year painting rodeo scenes and clowns on store windows throughout Salem in a real state fair mood are Carol, 13, and Wayne, 14, DaMetz, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DaMetz, 2445 E. Nob Hill st., Carol and Wayne started their decoration service last year to make money to take them to the fair. Now, a year older, the pair have different aims — Wayne is saving his money to go to art school someday, and Carol has her mind set on a horse. Here they paint a girl and her horse on the window of Berg's market. (Statesman photo.)

Polio Group to Launch Special Drive Soon

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—(AP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis prepared today to launch the first special fund-raising drive in its history amid indications 1949 will be the worst polio year numerically on record.

A foundation spokesman said that about \$10,000,000 probably will be sought in a campaign beginning later this month. The public health service in Washington reported encouragingly, however, that this year's epidemic may have reached its peak in the week ending Aug. 20, when there were 3,422 cases.

For the week ending Aug. 27, there were 3,214 cases. Thus the tally of new cases showed a significant decline for the first time since last March, the health service said. The only other decline came in the week ending June 4 when cases dropped from 155 to 139.

Polio usually reaches its peak in August or September. It declines about the time autumn arrives.

There now have been 20,513 infantile paralysis cases in the nation this year compared with 11,155 at the same time last year.

The final 1948 total was about 27,000, second only to the all-time record year of 1916 which had 30,000.

The service said that since the 1949 total is running almost twice that of last year, it is likely that this year will have the highest polio count ever recorded.

Romans to Host 1950 Conventions

VATICAN CITY—(AP)—The Holy Year central committee has announced that three international conventions will be held in Rome next year.

From Sept. 4 to Sept. 8 the International Missionary Congress will be held with 10,000 delegates attending from all parts of the world. From Sept. 5 to Sept. 9 a special International Congress of Catholic Nurses and Social Assistance Women Officers will be held here. The third congress will assemble the international members of the Catholic Social Service from Sept. 8 to Sept. 13.

Seeing Eye Dog Replacement Due

NEWBERG, Sept. 1—(AP)—A new seeing eye dog was promised today to John Pettingill, blind Newberg resident whose dog was killed three weeks ago in an epidemic of dog poisoning.

The California organization of Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. offered to supply a new dog. Police are still hunting the poisoner here.

Air Scientists Study World's Double Roof

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(AP)—The zone where guided missiles will travel has a double-deck roof, extending completely around the earth. The lower deck is a layer of air filled with electrons and is about 18 miles thick. The upper is about 60 miles thick, made of the same kind of air. The lower deck is about 100 miles above ground, the upper about 150. The electrons are the same stuff that form the current in electric wires.

The Pennsylvania State College is studying this roof for the U. S. air force, because the layers affect long-range guided missiles. Little is known about their effects on the electronic controls of a flying bomb.

The double decks are not fixed in position, but fluctuate up and down. The heights and densities (the amount of floating electrons) are different at night than in day. They also vary for other, irregular causes. They are broken at times by magnetic storms from the sun. The northern lights, or auroras, also give the decks a beating. All these changes are recorded at Penn State.

Malaya Starts Coach Service for Horses

KUALA LUMPER, Malaya—(AP)—A new type of horse coach to provide luxury travel for racehorses has been put into service on the Malayan railways.

The interior of the coach is kept seven degrees cooler than previous types of coaches as a result of Chengai wood capped with a shining roof of lacquered aluminum. Each coach carries twelve horses at a time. There is room for twelve attendants.

City Replacing North Church Street Bridge



Crews are busy wrecking the old, dilapidated Mill creek bridge on North Church street between Union and D streets. Condition of the bridge was found to be badly deteriorated, as can be seen in the right foreground where rotted ends of planks showed through the pavement. A modern bridge with concrete footings will be constructed as soon as the old bridge is dismantled. (Statesman photo.)

Fossilized Contents Of Mammoth's Stomach Studied

MOSCOW—(AP)—The fossilized contents of an ancient mammoth's stomach are to be studied to determine what the vegetation of old Siberia was like. During one of their visits to the Taimyr Peninsula, members of Glavsevmorput (main northern sea route) expedition found part of the head and tusk of an animal — it was the carcass of a mammoth.

Photographs were taken and together with a piece of the animal's hide, were sent to Moscow. The discovery interested local scientists and a committee was formed in the Academy of Science of the USSR for the study of the Taimyr mammoth.

Recently an expedition left for the Taimyr. The chairman of the committee, E. N. Pavlovsky said: "The expedition will unearth the mammoth from the frozen soil, will conduct the preliminary investigations, and will also take steps to preserve the carcass from air and sun."

"It is hoped that it will be possible to reconstruct the circumstances in which this animal perished and to determine from the contents of the stomach the vegetation of northern Siberia in the period when the mammoth was alive."

Indians Evacuate Burma Trouble Area

NEW DELHI—(AP)—The government of India announced that up to mid-July 20,000 Indians had been evacuated from the troubled areas of Burma. Eight thousand of these, it said, were destitute.

The government has appropriated \$120,000 for their repatriation. In Burma, before the troubles began, there were about 700,000 Indians of whom about 200,000 are reported to be in Karen-held areas.

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THEY BLOW THE HOUSE UP

BAD KISSINGEN, Germany—(AP)—The district president of Kissingen urgently needed money to build houses for refugees. State funds were exhausted, so he got the 30 mayors of his district together and formed a band, consisting mostly of trombones and trumpets. This mayor's band plays in all towns to collect funds.

WARSAW WORK PUSHED

WARSAW, Poland—(AP)—"Work race" championship titles still are falling daily in Warsaw. Now two electrical workers, Henryk Olewinski and Antoni Chrobot claimed they exceeded their daily "norm" or work target by 2,000 per cent in installing electrical devices in a state building.

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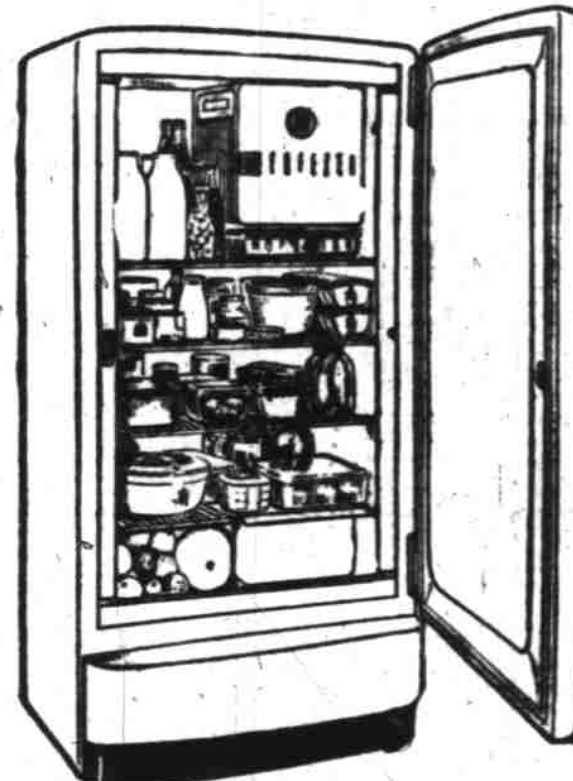
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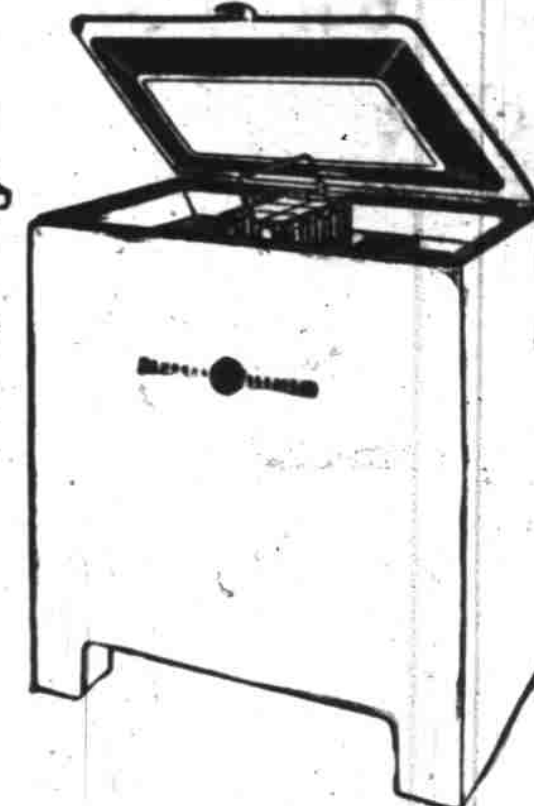
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