

## Percherons Highlight Fair Horse Show

By Maxine Burn  
Staff Writer, The Statesman

Local fairgoers Salem Day brought a good house to the fairgrounds stadium Wednesday to view the horse show and rodeo. Special event of the evening was the exhibition of the six-in-hand Percherons hitched to heavy wagons from the Meadow Land Dairy, Portland.

A Hayward, Calif. horse, owned and ridden by Janice Kenyon won first ribbon in the opening event of the show, the handy hunters which includes performance in jumping, as well as conformation and quality.

Mary Lellan of Seattle placed first in the fine harness class with the McLellan Stables, Kamala Devine. Horses are suitable for and driven by a woman.

Little Dream Girl took first of the harness ponies and Shetlands. She is owned and driven by Carl Zimmerman of Portland.

**Morse Wins First Place**

Sir Laurel Guy, owned and driven by Sen. Wayne Morse of Eugene won first place for the third night in the roadsters to bike class.

Another harness event was that of the combination three-gaited horses, driven at first to the buggy and later shown under the saddle. Jeanne de Laitre of Oswego took the first ribbon in this event with Maple Cricket. A Salem horse, Linda, owned and handled by Charles Woods placed fourth.

Salem horses also made a showing in the Palomino class. Cobb's King Gold, owned and ridden by Lyle Cobb won first place, with Sun Kiss Serenade owned by Arthur Franke sr., of Salem, ridden by Rose Mae Franke taking the red ribbon. Show Boy, owned by A. N. Minden of Salem, with Don Hanson up, awarded third; fourth place going to Bourbon's Golden Treasure owned by Rose Mae Frank of Salem and Golden Zipper ridden by Pat Zosel and owned by Walter Zosel of Salem in fifth place.

**Goes to Arizona**

The judge gave first ribbon to Oliver Beach of Phoenix, Ariz., riding Joy Sue in the class for riders under 18 years of age. The audience's choice, however, was Little Terry Neal Taylor of Tacoma, riding Barbara Admirer. Terry Neal, the seven-year-old rider who has competed with adults throughout the show, has consistently won the plaudits of the audience.

A fine class was the five-gaited saddle horse group which was won by Ester Stonewall from McLellan stables ridden by Bert Corby.

Glenn Tyler of Modesto, Calif., made a new bulldogging record for the Oregon State fair with time on 4.5 seconds.

## Record Heat In California

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7-(AP)-The thermometer reached a new heat record today as southern California sizzled under a blazing sun.

Los Angeles' reading was 103 at 1 p.m., but in nearby Glendale it was 108, an all-time record. A reading of 107 was set in 1944.

At least two persons succumbed to the heat.

Indio, in the desert, had a reading of 102 degrees; Needles, 102; El Centro, 102; Yuma, 101, all in the desert area.

Other readings included Pasadena, 101; North Hollywood, 103; Riverside, 101; Bakersfield, 90.

## German Parliament Sessions Convene

BONN, Germany, Sept. 7-(AP)-A new German parliament took its place among parliaments of the world today after a 16-year interlude of rule by Hitler and occupying powers.

The bunaerat and bundstag, upper and lower houses of the west German federal republic, convened for the first time in the hastily modernized capitol in this old university town.

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## Prune Picker Call Issued

A call for prune pickers in the Dallas area came Wednesday from the Salem office of the state employment service.

"At least 50 families are needed to harvest one of the biggest crops in recent years," said William Baillie, manager of the Salem office. The picking is "just getting underway."

Hop pickers—campers and drive-outs—are also needed in the independence district, said Baillie. Information on both prune and hop picking may be obtained at the employment service office, 710 Ferry st.

## 'Rose' Starts Own Story at Treason Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7-(AP)-The voice of Tokyo Rose spoke up for the first time in federal court today.

It was calm and clear, and quite husky.

The small, dark-haired Japanese-American, charged with treason, began her story almost eagerly.

Iva Toguri D'Aquino, 33, had waited through 9½ weeks of a tedious trial for this chance.

The tiny defendant told the jury: She never had any intention of staying in Japan. She tried to get out early in December, 1941. But Japanese red tape fouled her plans. Then war came.

She attended a Japanese language school three months before going to Japan July 5, 1941. "I was a very poor student in the Japanese language," she said. She spoke it poorly, she said, and never learned to read or write it to any extent.

She said her mother's only living sister was very sick and wanted to see her. But Mrs. Toguri, bedridden a year, asked Iva to go to Japan in her place.

It was such a rush trip, Iva didn't even apply for a passport. She got a certificate of identification. On Dec. 1, her father, Toguri, cabled his daughter to get aboard the Tatsu Maru—which proved to be the last ship out of Japan before hostilities began.

Clearance from the Japanese finance ministry was delayed—then it was too late.

Mrs. D'Aquino testified:

She wasn't sure for two days whether war had broken out as she couldn't understand the radio or the newspaper.

In a few days police arrived. She needed an interpreter to understand them. "I asked them to intern me," but they answered, "we don't go that far. After all you are only a woman. We will let you stay out a little bit."

Then they asked her to change her citizenship from American to Japanese but she refused.

"I told them I could never become a Japanese."

Mrs. D'Aquino then said she worked at Domei, a Japanese news agency, as a typist-monitor until December, 1943, and then moved over to the Danish ministry as a clerical worker from January, 1944, until May of 1945 when the ministry was closed. She will resume her story tomorrow.

## U.S. Steel to Manufacture \$6,300 Home

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Sept. 7-(AP)-A four-room house to sell for \$350 down and about \$37 a month, including insurance and taxes, was announced tonight by United States Steel Corp.

The house is of plywood construction, 28 by 24 feet in overall dimension, and has two bedrooms. Its total cost including land is expected to be under \$6,300.

The announcement did not specify the terms of the mortgage, including the length of time for which it might run.

"Big steel's" entry into the low-cost mass housing market will be made through its home fabricating subsidiary, Gunnison Homes, Inc.

The house has no basement and no garage (although Gunnison produces a separate garage unit). Its equipment does not include range and refrigerator. But it does have a streamlined kitchen with double compartment sink and wall cabinets, bath with built-in linen closet, a utility room with an oil or gas-fired burner supplying heat for the forced-air heating system, and an automatic hot water heater.

## Granges Oppose 'Purge' Plans for State Legislators

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 7-(AP)-The Rogue river valley grange has followed the Klamath grangers in protesting the "purge" of Oregon state legislators.

The grange convention had voted to work for the defeat of 22 state representatives who supported a bill imposing restrictions on the initiative and referendum. The bill did not pass.

The Rogue river valley grange contended that the purge "is contrary to the principles of the grange and promotes pressure politics of the worst type." The resolution said it did not approve the 22 representatives' action on that particular question, but thought no man should be judged on a single issue.

## Boy is Killer's Latest Victim



CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 7--Ten-year old John Wilson died today, the 13th victim to die from the blazing pistol of Howard Unruh, 28, a crazed war veteran who shot men, women and children on a wild rampage. The boy is shown with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Matlock, 60, who also died along with her daughter, the boy's mother, as the three waited in a car at a traffic light. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

## Camden Deaths Raised to 13; Probes Start

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 7-(AP)-When 28-year-old Howard Unruh shot 13 persons and exacted how he did it were the subjects of two separate investigations today.

Unruh, of Erie, Pa., was fined \$100 on disorderly conduct charges. Police said he chased a smaller, unidentified man into the Union Oil station at 2504 Portland rd. early Wednesday. Three witnesses told police Weir assaulted the man with the bag. One of them held Weir while police were summoned.

Thirteen murder warrants—one for each of his victims—were issued today against the former artilleryman and sharpshooter. All charge Unruh killed "wilfully, unlawfully, feloniously and with malice afore-thought."

Psychiatrists sought to learn:

Was Unruh insane or did he know what he was doing?

If the hollow-cheeked killer is proved sane he faces the maximum penalty of death in New Jersey's electric chair, says Prosecutor Mitchell Cohen.

**Collected Guns**

Unruh, the Bible reading war veteran who collected guns as a hobby, went berserk yesterday. He stalked his victims in a usually-quiet East Camden neighborhood, killing 12 instantly with bullets at close range from his German luger pistol. The 13th—10-year-old John Wilson—died early today in Cooper hospital. Three others were wounded.

Unruh, who also has been in the hospital with a bullet in his hip, was removed suddenly this afternoon. County detectives told newsmen of the transfer after it was made.

Prosecutor Cohen said Unruh had been taken to the New Jersey state hospital for insane at Trenton where he'll be under observation for at least two weeks.

**Mother Prostrated**

Unruh's mother, Mrs. Freda Unruh, about 50, was prostrated in her grief over the tragedy. She is seriously ill at the home of a sister. The family says the mother has not been told the full extent of her son's crime.

PORLTAND, Sept. 7-(AP)—The sergeant who commanded Howard Unruh in the European theatre during the war described the Camden killer today as a "cool, cold, methodical kid."

Norman E. Koehn, who commanded Battery C, 342nd armored field artillery battalion, said he could hardly believe that Unruh had run amok in a Camden, N. J., street and killed 13 persons.

Koehn said: "Unruh, a private first class in the battery, "was one of the mildest tempered men I ever knew, one of the most cool, level-headed kids I've ever seen."

**Expert Shot**

He was an expert shot and a gun collector, Koehn said, but not "trigger-happy."

Unruh went to chapel every Sunday and "read his Bible a lot," Koehn said. "He didn't smoke or drink. When cigarette rations were handed out, he always took his men, he's the first I would take."

The former sergeant said Unruh, serving as a relief gunner in the

**PIX Theatre WOODBURN, ORE.**  
NEW TODAY!  
"Mexican Hayride"  
Bob Abbott &  
Lou Costello  
Also  
"The Dead  
Don't Dream"

## HOLLYWOOD

On Our Stage - Tonight!  
Annual Northwest  
Old Time Fiddlers Contest  
Sponsored by  
Veterans Living Memorial  
Association  
Adults 75c - Children 35c  
PLUS  
MINNIE  
HOWARD DUFF  
GEORGE BRENT  
Zane Grey's  
RED CANYON  
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## Pancake Turner Digs Hole in Jail

ASTORIA, Sept. 7-(AP)—County officials found Cleo Fleurant, jailed on a larceny charge, sitting in his cell—and a hole several inches deep dug around the cell windows.

They frisked him for jail-breaking weapons and found a pancake Turner.

## Crawford Had Varied Career Along Coast

(Story also on page 1.)

William H. Crawford, who died Wednesday at his residence at 972 Parrish st., was born at Philadelphia, March 11, 1877. After attending the University of Pennsylvania he spent two years in Japan representing an export firm.

He returned to start a machinery brokerage in San Francisco and sold the first air brakes ever used on street cars in that city. In 1908 he moved to Portland where he became state sales manager for the engineering firm of Charles C. Moore and Co. Later he helped P. G. Simmen, an inventor, promote the use of a train control which eventually became standard equipment on railroads.

In the early 20's Crawford traversed the nation to attract industries to the then-new town of Longview, Wash. After a position with the California-Oregon Power company in southern Oregon he returned to San Francisco where he took a Chamber of Commerce post as a promoter of new industries.

He came to Salem from that

## Teen-Agers Said Responsible for Robeson Rioting

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 7-(AP)-Teen-agers were responsible for most of the violence that occurred after Paul Robeson's concert near Peekskill Sunday, the Westchester county district attorney said today.

Weir, of Erie, Pa., was fined \$100 on disorderly conduct charges. Police said he chased a smaller, unidentified man into the Union Oil station at 2504 Portland rd. early Wednesday. Three witnesses told police Weir assaulted the man with the bag. One of them held Weir while police were summoned.

In a preliminary report to Governor Dewey on the post-concert disorders, Prosecutor George M. Fanelli said his investigation indicated that 70 persons were injured and that "most of the damage and trouble came from teen-agers who had no connection with veteran groups."

Fanelli told the governor that state and Westchester police had "accomplished an insuperable job of preventing fatalities."

**Judge Lightens Man's Weapon**

YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 7-(AP)-Consider the case of the considerate burglar:

He entered the home of Joseph J. Albaum by chiseling away the putty and removing a pane of glass in a rear door. He took \$7 from the house, replaced the glass with new putty and departed.

The addition is expected to be completed in about three weeks. The space is being added to house the new \$12,000 three-position switchboard which is on order from the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company at Chicago, with delivery scheduled for about three months away.

The addition will be of frame construction with a stepped-down concrete floor. Besides the switchboard, it will also house the telephone booth for public use.

The added space is being built on a temporary program as the company is retaining its lot at First and Marion streets, where a modern building will be built in the future. At that time the new board will be placed in the permanent building, according to E. J. Bell, secretary.

**RECREATION GROUP TO MEET**

SILVERTON — The Silverton Recreation association will meet Monday, September 12, to elect new officers and hear reports of its summer program. Wade Scott is president of the association and Hannah Olson is secretary.

**NOV. CASES OF POLIO**

PORLTAND, Sept. 7-(AP)—Nine new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Oregon last week, the state board of health said today. The year's total is now 104 cases, compared to 65 during the same period of 1948.

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**TOASTMASTER MEET**

Dr. John McNiece will be toastmaster at the meeting tonight of the Willamette Toastmasters club in the Bright Spot cafe at 6:15 o'clock. Slated speakers are Walter Link, John Subsauer, Cecil Marion and Herman Eckerman.

**U. S. POLIO RATE DECLINES**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-(AP)—The nation's polio rate apparently has declined for the second consecutive week, the public health service said today.

**Expert Shot**

He was an expert shot and a gun collector, Koehn said, but not "trigger-happy."