

Keizer Miss Cops 4-H Prizes



KEIZER, Oct. 15 Joyce Mount, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mount of Keizer, is shown demonstrating the culinary skill which won her first place in the canning competition at the Pacific International exposition in Portland last week. The Keizer 4-H clubber this year has already taken first place in canning at the Marion county 4-H fair and a grand championship with her flower arrangement project. This is her first year in 4-H club work. (Statesman photo).

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Solomon Selected As Judge

PORTLAND, Oct. 15 —(P)— Gus J. Solomon, 43-year-old Portland attorney and liberal democrat, was nominated by President Truman today for federal district judge in Oregon.

The president selected Solomon, who has a long record of liberalism, over the other top candidate for the judgeship, Circuit Judge Earl C. Latourette of Oregon City.

Both had strong endorsements for the job: Solomon from the democratic national committee and the democratic state central committee; Latourette from the democratic state chairman and from the Oregon State Bar.

Solomon, to whom the news of his appointment came just as he began his 20th year of private practice in Portland, commented: "The opportunity to serve on the federal bench is the greatest privilege that can come to a lawyer. I am deeply grateful for the honor bestowed upon me by President Truman."

W. L. Jossin, democratic state chairman who backed Latourette, promised full support for Solomon now that the appointment has been made.

Solomon, whose office does the legal work for Oregon PUDs and for the Oregon State Grange, is the state chairman of the American Civil Liberties union and was on the national board of Americans for Democratic Action. His law degrees are from the University of Chicago and Stanford. Solomon is married and has three children.

Today's nomination was one of 13 throughout the country. It will give Oregon three federal district judges for the first time.

Murray Joins Lewis in Plan for 'War Chest' Filibuster Wins as Senate Shelves DP Bill

Removes Block From Path of Adjournment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 —(P)— The senate voted tonight to shelve the displaced persons bill for this session.

The vote was 36 to 30.

Adopting a motion by Senators Cain (R-Wash) and Eastland (D-Miss), who among others had been talking on the bill for three days, the senate sent the hotly-disputed measure back to its judiciary committee with instructions that it be returned for action by next January 25.

The bill, passed by the house and a prime feature of President Truman's program, would increase by 134,000 the number of displaced persons to be admitted to the U. S. and change the rules.

Tonight's vote removed one of the stumbling blocks in the way of proposed adjournment of congress next week.

It marked a bitter defeat for Senator Lucas of Illinois and other administration leaders who had demanded action on this session on revising the present law. President Truman has attacked that law as "anti-catholic and anti-semitic."

Victory for McCarran

The senate's action added up to a personal victory for Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) of the judiciary committee who had fought to delay consideration of the measure until next year. (Senator Cordon of Oregon favored the motion to shelve the bill. Sen. Morse opposed it.)

11 Pups in Airedale's First Litter



As surprised as anybody is Tess, 19-month-old purebred Airedale belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hancock, 3895 Rivercrest dr., shown above with her 11-pup litter born October 11. Normal litter is six or seven pups, but Tess outdid herself with this large litter, her first. In the group there are eight males and three females. (Statesman photo.)

CIO Leader Asks Pooling Of Resources

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15 —(P)— CIO President Philip Murray lined up in John L. Lewis' labor unity parade today and proposed that they set up a war chest with the AFL to fight strike battles of all unionized labor.

This was the day's top development in the big steel and coal strikes. Murray's United Steelworkers spread their free pension strike to some steel fabricators and made ready to hit aluminum next. More than a million already are idle in the doubleheader strikes with no peace, only industrial grief in sight.

"For Common Defense"

Murray said his steelworkers and "I am sure other equally minded affiliates" of the CIO stand prepared to join John Lewis' United Mine Workers and the AFL "to pool their resources for the common defense and general welfare of the labor movement."

There was no immediate comment from AFL President William Green. An aide in Washington said Green will make no statement before Monday.

Many Workers Idle

The steel strike has idled 480,000 basic steelworkers. Some 385,000 soft coal miners are out of the pits and at least 75,000 workers in allied industries are jobless because of the two walk-outs.

Another 16,000 may be added to the strike rolls if the USW strikes the nine plants of Aluminum Company of America's nine sites. Murray said a Sunday night deadline but said today he is prepared to resume negotiations on his demand for free pensions. There was no word from Alcoa.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Sprague

The Hebrew prophet Isaiah, who was also something of a poet, wrote:

"And many people shall go and say, Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, and we will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths: for out of Zion shall go forth the law, and the word of the Lord from Jerusalem."

Sacred to the Jews was Jerusalem, their capital and holy city. Sacred too has it always been to Christians, for Christ was born in nearby Bethlehem, taught in Jerusalem, was tried there, was crucified and buried in its environs. Moslems also revere Jerusalem for their celebrated Mosque of Omar has stood in the old temple for well over a thousand years. And now the interests of these three religious groups collide in the settlement of jurisdiction over Jerusalem.

The new Jewish state of Israel claims Jerusalem for its capital. Some Christian bodies, notably the Roman Catholic church, plead that the city and the adjacent sacred places be put under international control. The Arabs cling to the Old City and refuse to yield it either to Israel or the international authority. Like the original question over Palestine the dispute over Jerusalem is one hard to resolve.

The original recommendation of the Anglo-American commission for the partition of Palestine called for Jerusalem to be a free city under international control. When war was precipitated between Jews and Arabs the Jews seized the modern portion of Jerusalem and retain it. They submit that the decision of combat should prevail and oppose internationalization. While they would like to acquire control of all of Jerusalem, the ancient capital for their people, they may be willing to settle on the

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Real Estate Sales Rise in Marion County

Real property sales in Marion county are rapidly increasing, according to a report Saturday from County Recorder Herman Lanke.

Recording of property deeds at his office during the past month is up nearly 50 per cent over the previous month, he said. During the past week recordings of sales have jumped nearly 100 per cent.

"On the other hand," said Lanke, "recordings of mortgages on personal property such as autos, furniture and livestock, have fallen off steadily during the last couple of months."

Deed recordings of recently-sold property now average 30 a day at his office.

The sales average about \$7,000 each and are for property in cities as well as farm lands. In addition to outright sales, Lanke said, a number of contract sales on real property have been recorded at his office.

"This fall's increase in sales is the result of a steady rise in property transactions which began last spring," Lanke noted. "Last year at this time property sales were falling off."

Lanke noted that a majority of the purchasers are out-of-staters who have come to Oregon to live.

Teenagers in Portland Back Fraternities

PORTLAND, Oct. 15 —(P)— The teenagers came to the support of their high school fraternities and societies today, as school officials laid plans to suppress them.

Officials of the "Big Six"—the fraternities which, to the juveniles, are the equivalent of the social register—argued today that they did nothing illegal or sinister. The law forbidding secret societies, they said, should be revised.

"We believe our organizations should be recognized and sanctioned by the schools," said George Ross, who is treasurer of the inter-fraternity council.

"We're not really 'secret.' The school officials have lists of all our members and officers. We are permitted to wear our fraternity pins openly in school and are not forbidden to hold school offices because of our outside affiliation."

All the youngsters deplored the recent manhandling of a young girl by some Washington high school pledges as not representative of usual fraternity life.

"We don't go for that sort of stuff," said Kenneth Gephart. "Our policies forbid any public embarrassment for pledges. We are purely a social group."

Cons Escape From Annex

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 —(P)— For the first time in many years the senate permitted one of its members to talk sitting down today.

Senator Langer (R-ND) got tired after speaking for more than an hour against the pending bill to admit more displaced persons. He asked unanimous consent to break the senate rule requiring members to stand while talking.

None Objected

None of the four senators on the floor objected. Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.), who was presiding, ruled that 63-year-old Langer could continue reading his manuscript sitting down.

Senator Morse (R-Ore) walked up to Langer to feel his pulse.

Morse told reporters: "This granting of unanimous consent to a Senator to sit down and conduct a filibuster makes this whole thing a farce."

Langer finally abandoned his chair after Senator Lucas of Illinois, the democratic leader, protested that the senate would lose its prestige and dignity if senators could read long statements while seated.

Cons Escape From Annex

Two convicts, one for whom a parole had been ordered, escaped from the state prison annex here today.

Penitentiary officials identified the pair as Robert Elwin Foster, 21, sentenced to two and half years for larceny from Umatilla county, and Ray Von, 26, doing three years for larceny from Klamath county. They were last seen together about 1 p.m. today.

Von was due for a parole as soon as a job could be found for him on the outside. The parole had already been approved for him, prison officials said.

Fate Protects Deer, Haunts Two Hunters

DALLAS, Ore., Oct. 15 —(P)— A pair of deer hunters were back home today, after an unbelievable string of troubles.

C. L. Marsters, Dallas, and Leonard Howe, West Salem, set out to hunt and promptly got on the wrong road. Their car stuck in the mud.

Howe got out of the car and a tree branch struck his eye. They started to hunt a deer, and ran into another car. The collision smashed their grill and headlights.

They pulled away from the accident scene, met another car, and ran into a ditch.

A little later a nail punched a hole in their tire. They got out to fix it, and discovered they had left their tools at one of the earlier accident scenes.

Exhausted, they returned home. No deer, either.

Reds at Border Of Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Sunday, Oct. 16 —(P)— The Chinese communists last night completed the occupation of Canton and reached the border of the British colony of Hong Kong.

The refugee nationalist government formally set up shop in Chungking, 600 miles by air to the northwest, vowing to fight to the end despite all setbacks.

Regular communications with Canton, the recent provisional capital, remained severed.

Private and pro-communist reports, however, said occupation of the city was completed at 9 p.m. The communist radio in Peiping said the first troops had marched in at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Hearing Set in Coast Slayings

TOLEDO, Oct. 15 —(P)— A middle-aged rancher, who led police to the bodies of two brothers with whom he had been arguing over property lines, will come into court Monday for a preliminary hearing.

Norman Homer Edwards, 50, is held in the Lincoln county jail in connection with the deaths of Melvin Longyear and Charles Longyear.

Edwards came to the sheriff Wednesday night to say he had "hurt" the Longyear brothers and asked the sheriff to go into the wooded country 40 miles northeast of here. The brothers, shot to death, lay beside a brushy trail there.

Freeze Forecast For Salem Area

Freezing temperatures were forecast for the Salem area again this morning by weathermen at the McNary field station, but it was not expected much damage to crops would result.

A low near 32 degrees was forecast for the early morning hours both today and tomorrow. Warmer daytime temperatures were also expected in the area today with a high near 68 degrees.

Apartment House, Sweet Home Burns

Statesman News Service

SWEET HOME, Oct. 15 —Fire of unknown origin caused an estimated \$6,000 damage Friday night to the apartment house owned by Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ferdani. The blaze was discovered by Tex McKinney, who occupied one of the apartments. Most of the interior of the building was left in ruins.

Only a portion of McKinney's apartment was kept intact.

The Ferdanis were not at home at the time. Some insurance was carried.

Noose Claims Laszlo Rajk

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 15 —(P)— Laszlo Rajk, once one of Hungary's top-number communists, was hanged today for treason — the fate he had begged at his trial.

Rajk, who swept out Hungary's middle class smallholders party for the communist revolution in 1947, had avidly confessed to leading a Balkan-wide Yugoslav plot to assassinate the biggest Hungarian communists and make himself premier.

Executed with him were two associates, Dr. Tibor Szoenyi, 46, former director of the Hungarian communist party's cadre section, and Szoenyi's deputy, 32-year-old Andras Szalai. The cadre section supervised the rank-and-file membership.

Hunter Killed Near St. Helens

ST. HELENS, Oct. 15 —(P)— William Williams, 45, Buxton, was fatally shot today in a deer hunting accident.

Officials said a companion, Robert Schulte, Burton, accidentally fired the fatal shot. They were hunting in a group in the Mist mountains.

It was the fourth gunfire fatality during the Oregon deer season.

Volunteer Navy Reserve Pay Coffers Empty

Pay for active training duty of volunteer naval reservists has been cut off by a recent navy order from Washington, D. C.

The navy's new order affects nearly all the men who will fly from the Salem naval air facility and a number of other reservists, not members of organized units, it was reported here Saturday.

The Washington announcement said that reduced funds left only enough to pay members of the organized reserve for taking annual training cruises. Volunteer reservists may continue to take the cruises, on a non-pay basis.

Fire Destroys Car, Garage

Statesman News Service

FOUR CORNERS, Oct. 15 —(Special)—A fire, apparently starting from a short in the car, completely destroyed the garage, utility room and automobile at the home of Enoch Zimmerman, 447 Hawthorne st., about 7:30 Saturday night.

Two trucks from Four Corners and one from Salem answered the call, but the blaze was too far advanced to be checked before destroying the building. The roof of the recently constructed residence adjacent to the garage was damaged, but firemen were able to save the house.

The loss was estimated at \$4,000.

Ray Russell, Four Corners volunteer fireman, suffered a painful cut on his hand in an unsuccessful attempt to get the car from the garage.

Crowd Beats Nun Molesters

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 —(P)—A shouting, angry crowd today knocked down and beat severely three men who pulled off the hoods of two nuns.

The incident occurred outside a lower east side public school where the two sisters had gone to register for the November 8 election. Detectives said they had not learned why the men molested the nuns.

A policeman on duty at the school collared one of the trio, who ran away from the kicking, punching crowd. A police emergency squad then rescued all three of the men and hustled them to a precinct station. They were charged with third degree assault.

Reds Count on Red Tape To Keep Them Out of Jail

By Ed Creagh

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 —(P)— American communists, their top leaders in jail and their party's future uncertain, sought grimly to rally today from the most crushing blow in their 30-year history.

Despite new pressures shaping up against them in Washington, it looked as though they could patch together a "business as usual" operation for months if not for years to come.

National Chairman William Z. Foster said the communist party "will carry the fight to the higher courts, to the broad masses of the people."

Foster meant a fight to upset yesterday's conviction of 11 of his national board colleagues on charges of conspiring to teach overthrow of the U.S. government.

The verdict can be appealed to the U.S. circuit court of appeals and then to the supreme court.

These appeals, along with other delaying actions that could be taken from time to time, might easily last for a year or more.

During that time the 11 convicted men, top figures in the party's "American politburo," presumably would be free in jail—to carry on, if they chose, the same kind of activity that left them temporarily behind bars today.

Buchenwald Mistress To Face German Court

MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 15 —(P)— The U. S. army issued orders today for secrecy in the release to German authorities Monday of Iole Koch, infamous mistress of the Buchenwald concentration camp.

Winding up a four-year sentence for war crimes against allied nationals, she will be turned over to the Germans for trial on charges of abusing and killing German nationals.

9 Days Separates Birth of Twins

EL DORADO, Kas., Oct. 15 —(P)— A birth rare in medical annals occurred here yesterday. A son was born to Mrs. Marion Mattix nine days after the delivery of a twin daughter.

Dr. R. M. Brian, the attending physician, said "there is no question but what this is an extremely rare event. Usually in such cases of delayed birth the second baby dies, but in this case both babies and the mother are doing fine."

Blaze Traps 2 Firemen

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 —(P)— Fire gutted a five-story building today, trapping two firemen. Rescue squads recovered one body after a nine-hour search. They said there was one chance in a thousand that the other fireman would be found alive.

Argument Over Price Supports Revived, Threatens Deadlock

By Edwin B. Haskins

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 —(P)— A senate-house conference committee today reversed a decision reached a few hours earlier to support basic farm crops at 90 per cent of parity whenever maximum planting and marketing controls are in effect.

The blowup came at a closed meeting late in the day. It threatened a new deadlock over the farm bill that might imperil adjournment plans for next week.

Both senators and representatives said the only argument they now have is to meet again Monday morning and start a new attempt to patch up a farm price support measure.

Chairman Cooley (D-NC) of the house agriculture committee and his house colleagues, who earlier had forecast a final compromise at this afternoon's session, said when they left:

"We may not be able to reach any agreement at all now."

Other conferees said a switch by senate majority leader Lucas (D-Ill) and Senator Anderson (D-NM) scuttled the compromise.

Both had voted earlier in the day for support payments at 90 per cent of parity when maximum controls were applied.

THE WEATHER

Location	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Salem	53	44	29
Portland	59	42	33
San Francisco	65	53	—
Chicago	55	42	—
New York	67	56	trace

Willamette river—1.5 of a foot.

FORECAST (from U.S. weather bureau, McNary field, Salem): Foggy this morning, becoming generally fair by midday. Warmer today with high near 68. Low tonight near 32. Conditions will be good for farm activities today.

SALEM PRECIPITATION

This Year	Last Year	Normal
2.81	4.41	3.11