

Paper Prints 'Banned' Story; Peace Talk Set

PASCO, Wash., Nov. 23 — (AP)— Freed of court restraint, the daily Tri-City Herald published today the last of its series of articles criticizing the quality of work in a new Pasco housing project.

At the same time, two attorneys announced an arbitration agreement over the controversial West Pasco project homes which may possibly end the chances of a contempt of court citation against the newspaper.

John Cartano, Seattle, attorney for the company, confirmed the arbitration agreement. He said, however, that it did not in itself eliminate the possibility of a company request for a contempt of court citation.

Could Ask Contempt Suit
While dissolving the temporary restraining order against publishing the article, Superior Judge B. E. Horrigan held yesterday that the Columbia Construction Co. could ask for a contempt of court citation if the Herald "persisted" in continuing its critical series while the company had a collection suit pending.

The collection suit is against Lloyd Kestin, a school teacher and disabled war veteran.

Cartano said the agreement provides for dropping the Kestin suit on the assumption that Kestin carries out certain obligations.

Withheld Payments
Attorneys Sanford Skidmore and Orville Olson said one of the provisions in the arbitration agreement between the Columbia company and the house buyers is that the suit against Kestin would be dropped. Kestin was a leader among the tenants in withholding payments under the purchase contracts for the \$7,500-class homes.

The construction company had based its arguments against the Herald's publication of its articles on the contention they were prejudicial to a fair trial of its case against Kestin. It contended the publication constituted contempt.

Skidmore and Olson said they represent about 15 home buyers. They said the agreement provides for arbitration of differences over "faults" alleged by the newspaper and the tenants.

Attorneys for both sides said that in the event any arbitration award involves substantial expense, both parties — any house purchaser and the company — would be released from the purchase contracts.

A construction company suit against the newspaper for \$100,000 damages as a result of the first three articles on the housing project is still pending. The company alleged some of the statements in the articles were untrue and damaging.

Army District Engineer to Meet in Salem
Col. Donald S. Burns, newly appointed Portland district engineer, will meet with Salem leaders November 30 and December 1.

He will be guest at a Salem Chamber of Commerce no-host dinner meeting in the Marion hotel next Wednesday evening. The next day he will take part in the Willamette Basin Project committee's annual meeting at the chamber, when progress of valley projects under the army engineers will be reviewed.

Burns received the district appointment this month, succeeding Lt. Col. D. A. Elliget who had been acting district engineer since the recent promotion of Col. O. E. Walsh to the post of North Pacific division engineer.

Burns, a regular army officer since 1920, had civil engineering assignments at the Johnstown, Pa., flood control project and at Puerto Rico before World War II. During the war Col. Burns had staff engineering posts in North Africa and Italy. He headed the

They Grow 'Em Big Down Texas Way



ARF, Tex., Nov. 23 — G. D. Bradford, 75-year-old former deputy sheriff, studies the "brute" which made a ferocious charge at him during a recent deer hunt. The animal is a javelina, a species of ferocious wild hog found in south Texas. Bradford found the animal when it was about an hour old. When he tried to capture it the animal bore down in a running charge. Lena, as Bradford calls the animal, is now six days old, stands six inches high and may grow to 80 pounds. She follows Bradford like a pet dog and squeals when separated from him. (AP wirephoto to the Statesman.)

Sheriffs Given Delinquent Tax Collection Plan

Plans for directing delinquent taxpayers of income and timber harvest taxes to meet their obligations were submitted Wednesday by the state tax commission.

Its recommendations were submitted to the executive committee of the State Sheriff's association at a conference in Salem.

They will be considered at the annual sheriffs' convention in Salem December 1 and 2. Officials said all laws required are now on the statute books but it appears there is no uniform practice among the sheriffs with relation to their interpretation. In the past the commission has issued distraint warrants (none for less than \$2), which serve as a judgment against delinquent taxpayers and they were sent to the sheriffs where the matter rested.

The new proposal is to give the sheriff the distraint warrant and two carbon copies. The original would be used for the return with the carbons going to the taxpayer and the county clerk. Also the sheriff would be provided with a form letter with the original going to the taxpayer.

The sheriff, under the proposal, would be instructed to make the levy following default of the taxpayer in replying to the letter.

Woodburn Man to Face Grand Jury

DALLAS, Nov. 23 — Donald R. Livingston, 19, Woodburn, was bound over to the grand jury in Polk county justice court here Wednesday on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Livingston was transferred from Salem to Polk county jail Wednesday and held in lieu of \$3,000 bail. Polk county sheriff T. B. Hooker said the charge grew from an all-night drinking party at an outlying Dallas home last week end.

Fir Tree Farm Acreage Now Over 3 Million

PORTLAND, Nov. 23 — (AP)— The certification of seven new tree farms in Oregon and Washington brought the total acreage of Douglas Fir tree farms today to 3,270,692.

One of the farms was certified even before any cutting began—the first time such a thing has occurred in the northwest. That was the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company's Millicolma holding in Coos and Douglas counties.

The other new farms certified today were Peter-Glenn, Columbia county, owned by Glen F. Hawkins; Valtetz Lumber company, Polk and Lincoln counties; Western, Lincoln county, owned

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Salem School News



WEST SALEM SCHOOL
A play, "The Winner," was presented by the sixth grade at West Salem Wednesday morning. The theme of the playlet was Thanksgiving.

Those participating were Myrna Harms, Ronnie McCormick, Ronnie Bates, Richard Berlin, Donna MacKinnon, Richard Castle, Bruce Davis, Donna Jacobson, Joyce Johnson, Shirley Quiring, Eunice Thurman, Märsyd Brannon, Norma Curtis.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL
LaVerne Gammon is the newly elected president of the Tri-Y inter-club council.

Other officers are: Sue Perry, vice-president; Beverly Benner, secretary; Janet Galsler, treasurer; worship chairman, Marcia Seeber, service, Carol Fuhr; finance, Leslyn Burdette; camp and conference, Dorothy Ladd; program, Lois Chamberlain; song leader, Carolyn Messmer; social, Anne Forristel; publicity, Bonnie Stewart; pins, Sophie Polales.

Other members of the council are chapter presidents Mary Fleke, Marie Miller, Arlene Garver, Velma Carrow, Pat Filler, Barbara Calloway and Alice Girod.

Pupils Operate P. A. System
Managers of this year's public address system staff at Salem high are Howard Wilson and Archie Elliott. The two boys assist in preparing the announcements that are read over the system every morning.

Serving as announcers are Gordon Stock, Bob Riggs, Jim Boone, Jo Anne Majek and Ann Gibbens.

STATE SCHOOL MEET SET
EUGENE, Nov. 23 — (AP)— The annual convention of the Oregon State School Board association will be held here December 5.

work to restore the port of Naples and to rehabilitate that city's water, power and sewer services.

Since 1947 Col. Burns has been military construction chief in the office of Chief of Engineers, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hocking States England Improving Faster than France

There appears to be a concerted effort toward improvement of conditions in England while no such drive has sparked the French people as yet, in the opinion of Dr. George D. Hocking, head of Willamette university's Romance languages department.

Dr. Hocking, who toured both countries last summer, spoke before the Rotary club noon meeting at the Marion hotel. As far as he could ascertain, "France is not as well off as surface conditions indicate and England is not as bad as one might be led to believe."

While in Paris, said Hocking, he noted "internal political confusion and a sort of cynicism on the part of Frenchmen toward the basic things in life."

A series of war has "taken a lot out of the country and its people," he said. The system of French government with its two opposing factions has constantly caused political turmoil and turnovers.

In England, the speaker noted, economic conditions are bad too. "But," he said, "there the people seem to be making an effort toward bettering their situation, even though many of them are strongly critical of the labor government."

The Salem high school choir of nearly 60 voices sang several selections and Dorothy Pederson, a student, provided a piano solo. The choir was directed by Howard Miller, high school choral music director.

Callie Jean Lightner In Hospital Following Operation on Leg

Callie Jean Lightner, 7-year-old daughter of Statesman Sports Editor and Mrs. Al Lightner, 450 Manbrin dr., is in Salem General hospital following the removal of a tumor from a small bone below her right knee. Callie is a second grade pupil at Ketzler school.

Whether her condition might require further surgery was not determined immediately. She will be hospitalized for some time.

CRAFT WARNING ISSUED
SEATTLE, Nov. 23 — (AP)— The weather bureau tonight issued the following storm warning. "Small craft warning hoisted at 8:30 p.m. (PST) from Tatoosh to Astoria, including the mouth of the Columbia river."

Let us pause to give thanks on this historic Day for the plentifulness and continuing spirit of freedom afforded us through the years by this great country of ours.

Brown's

Willamette U. Students Win At Palo Alto

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 23 — (AP)— Frank Lockman and Jack Gunn of Willamette university Wednesday night were judged among major winners in the 15th annual western students speech conference at Palo Alto, Calif.

Lockman tied for first place in experimental speaking and won second in senior men's oratory. He then paired with Gunn to gain a first-place tie in two-man debate competition.

Gunn was awarded fourth place in senior men's extemporaneous speaking. The three-day event drew 450 collegians from 43 schools in nine western states.

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For The Homemaker

- HAWKEYE CLOTHES HAMPER
COUNSELOR BATHROOM SCALES
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MILK GLASS IN PLAIN AND DECORATED PIECES
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