

Salem Area School Musicians Win Top District Meet Ratings

LEBANON, March 11-(Special)—Salem high school musicians won 20 superior ratings today to place second in Eugene in the annual district 11 music contest held in the Lebanon high school auditorium here.

Eagles Lodge Leader Denies Charges Valid

UTICA, N. Y., March 11-(AP)—William H. Mostyn of Rochester, national president of Fraternal Order of Eagles, said tonight that indictments returned in Ohio against four other Eagles officials were based upon "concocted charges."

Secret indictments were announced by a county grand jury at Ottawa, Ohio. Three national officers and an Ohio official of the order were indicted on charges that included operation of a lottery, publicizing of a lottery, blackmail, aiding and abetting blackmail and doing business as an agent of an out-of-state corporation not licensed to do business in Ohio. Mostyn said that the county prosecutor, J. Harry Leopold, had been expelled from the grand jury two weeks ago for failure to cooperate with the grand jury. Mostyn defined non-cooperation as "failing to abide by the duly constituted authority."

Czech Blasts at Vatican Grow

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, March 11-(AP)—New press attacks on Msgr. Ottavio de Liva, the Vatican's diplomatic representative in Prague, raised the possibility tonight that Czechoslovakia is contemplating punitive action against him, or even a break in relations. Czechoslovakia maintains a legation at the Vatican. Msgr. de Liva is secretary of the papal nunciature here. For the past two weeks the government-controlled press has been accusing Msgr. de Liva of arranging mechanically the "miracle of Cihost," in which a cross on a village altar is reported to have turned and pointed to the west. The official Czech news agency tonight accused him of subversive activity and of sowing "unrest and disruption."

Jersey Club Officials Meet

SEATTLE, March 11-(AP)—Nine members of the Washington and Oregon Jersey Cattle club met here today to discuss marketing and promotion issues with western field representative I. W. Slater, of the American Jersey Cattle club.

The Pacific northwest cattlemen laid plans for the coming meeting of the western club's interim committee, which covers seven western states. The time and place for the interim committee session has not yet been decided.

Before John Adams wed Abigail Smith, her clergyman father opposed the match with the text, "my daughter is grievously tormented with a devil," according to the Encyclopedia Americana. Adams followed Washington as president; she became a famous writer.

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TIME WORKER—Charles Geels, retired auto dealer of Sonoma, Cal., adjusts wooden works of one of the grandfather clocks he builds as a hobby. Wheels are of pin oak.

Silverton Man Arrested After Pistol Shot

SILVERTON, March 11-(Special)—John Joseph Nespechal, 30, 509 Jersey st., was in the Marion county jail at Salem charged with threatening to commit a felony after a shot had been fired into the house occupied by his wife. Silverton police, who made the arrest, said the pistol was fired through the wall of Nespechal's home following a series of arguments between Nespechal and his wife. The bullet ricocheted off a wall and landed at the woman's feet, police said. Patrolman Harvey DePeel was called to the Nespechal home after the shot and took a German P-38 pistol away from Nespechal as he stood on the front porch of his home. Mrs. Nespechal told police her husband had threatened her several times with the pistol and following an argument tonight had promised to get rid of the gun if she would give him one of the parts which she had hidden. She consented, and it was shortly after that the shot was fired, she said. Nespechal was held in lieu of \$5,000 bail to await Marion county district court action.

Child Aids Police In Trapping Dad

SAN PEDRO, Calif.-(AP)—If you want the truth, go to a child. Officers investigating a traffic mishap got confused reports until they questioned a seven-year-old boy who was in one of the cars. Said Junior, helpfully: "Daddy was going real fast xxx Mommy asked him to slow down two or three times. But Daddy didn't stop, no sir." Investigators didn't report Daddy's reaction to his son's remarks.

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Truman to Give Congress Plan For Renovation

WASHINGTON, March 11-(AP)—President Truman will send to congress, on Monday or soon after, about 20 new plans for reorganization of the federal government, officials said today. One would abolish the maritime commission as now constituted, it was reported. Ship sales, charters and operations would go to the commerce department.

The plans, all built on proposals of the Hoover commission on government reform, would become law automatically in 60 days unless vetoed by either house of congress. Instead of the maritime commission, a new, smaller "national maritime board" would be set up to regulate shipping rates and to grant subsidies under broad policies laid down by the secretary of commerce.

Another group of plans would build up the authority of cabinet officers. A subordinate bureau chief could no longer by-pass his department head — as some how can — and report directly to the White House or congress. Still another batch — certain to stir controversy — would enlarge the powers of the chairmen of most of the nine independent boards and commissions which regulate industry and finance.

The national labor relations board, already torn by a dispute between its five members and its semi-independent general counsel, Robert N. Denham, may be among the boards affected. The agencies involved in the forthcoming orders may include some or all of these: Interstate commerce commission, federal power commission, securities and exchange commission, federal trade commission, federal communications commission, civil aeronautics board, and — less likely — the federal reserve board.

Stolen Sedan Abandoned

A 1940 Buick sedan, stolen Friday night from Salem General Hospital grounds, was found abandoned at 7:30 p.m. Friday near the Auburn school by Deputy Sheriff William Deval. Brooks broke 94 out of a possible 100. Arnold Riegger, Seattle, won the doubles with a score of 47x50. A four-way tie for second found these contestants grouped at 45x 50: J. Paepheh, Boise; A. Amadon, Longview, Wash.; E. Armstrong, Eugene, Ore. and Dr. R. L. Johnson, Corona, Calif.

Riegger Takes Doubles

RENO, Nev., March 11-(AP)—Robert Brooks of Reno won the 100 target handicap shoot in the Reno Trap and Skeet club's \$6,380 three-day Southwestern midwinter chain trap shoot today. Brooks broke 94 out of a possible 100. Arnold Riegger, Seattle, won the doubles with a score of 47x50. A four-way tie for second found these contestants grouped at 45x 50: J. Paepheh, Boise; A. Amadon, Longview, Wash.; E. Armstrong, Eugene, Ore. and Dr. R. L. Johnson, Corona, Calif.

'Church' Theme Of PTA Session

"The Church" will be the theme of the West Salem Parent-Teacher association program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school building. The film, "And Now I See," will be shown, and several local ministers will take part in the interdenominational program. Special music is to be provided by the school.

Fuchs Case May Result in Less Secrecy

WASHINGTON, March 11-(AP)—The atomic secrets that Dr. Klaus Fuchs gave to Russia may result in the American people being told a lot more about the atom, a member of congress said today. This legislator, conversant with the extent of the English scientist's betrayals, said he might favor more disclosures on the theory that Americans are entitled to know as much about their own atomic program as the Russians.

Another equally familiar with the situation, warned against a possible "trap." This legislator said that not enough information now is available on what the convicted Fuchs actually passed on to the Soviets, and whether his confession is complete or altogether true. Any premature disclosure might be dangerous, he counseled.

Both lawmakers, interviewed separately, asked anonymity. The confession made by Fuchs to British authorities was read by the joint senate-house atomic energy committee for the first time yesterday behind closed doors. At the same time, the committee scheduled two public sessions of their hearings on civil defense against atomic attack.

The first, next Friday, will have as its first witness officials of the atomic energy commission. The second, on April 20, will take testimony from representatives of the American Legion, Red Cross, American Municipal Association and others. The idea is to give the public at least some glimpses of the state of the country's preparedness against atomic blitz. Another aim is to obtain recommendations from prominent persons on what should be done.

AAF GENERAL ON TRIP SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 11-(AP)—Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, chief of staff of the U.S. air force, left today on a 10-day trip to Latin American countries.

National Guard To Stage Giant Maneuvers

WASHINGTON, March 11-(AP)—Some 300,000 national guardsmen will stage mock war maneuvers across the nation this summer in the biggest peace-time field encampment in guard history. The department of defense said the guardsmen—described as "the best equipped national guard in history"—will use the latest types of weapons in their two-week training periods in 37 state and federal camps.

Altogether, the guardsmen will make up 27 infantry and armored divisions training as complete organizations. The department said the scheduled program "assures progress toward attainment of M-day readiness." M-day is mobilization day. "For the first time, some states are planning to make at least part of the movement of army units to the field an air-borne operation," said Maj. Gen. Kenneth F. Cramer, chief of the national guard bureau.

Other units, Cramer said, will travel from their armories to camp in more than 50,000 national guard vehicles and by train and bus, under conditions simulating a regular mobilization. Training will be under the supervision of regular army instructors and the guard's own officers, mostly World War II veterans. The units will represent all of the 48 states, and also Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Packing Firm Produces Acth

CHICAGO, March 11-(AP)—Wilson and Company has started production of acth — the second major meat packing company to enter this field. Acth is the ultra-scarce hormone which has had dramatic effects in controlling crippling arthritis and many other stubborn maladies. It is obtained from the pituitary glands of slaughtered hogs. Armour and Company has been producing the drug for about a year. The output from both packing companies will be used only for experimental purposes and none will be available to the public. Researchers say that if the pituitary glands of every hog slaughtered in the United States were utilized, the entire output of acth would be sufficient to meet only a tiny fraction of the need.

Food Expert Finds Uses for Almonds

BERKELEY, Calif.-(AP)—Usually you meet almonds in candy bars. You will be finding them in a lot of other places if Dr. W. V. Cress has his way. He is a food technologist at the University of California and for years has been looking for new ways to use almonds. California now grows ten times as many as it did in 1915. Most of the small almonds go into candy bars, but the bigger ones can be sliced, ground, chopped, roasted, oil-cooked, and shredded into such things as sugared almond slices, macaroon mixes, nut-date bars, shreds for cake-fillings, and almond butter. Almond hulls yield syrup, alcohol, and cattle feed, Cress reports.

Salem Woman Misses Chance At \$50,000

Mrs. Charles Frederickson of 3115 Silverton rd. missed a chance at \$50,000 but won a set of table lamps last night. She was telephoned by Dan Seymour, master of ceremonies on the Sing It Again program originating in New York. After properly identifying the song then playing, she was told she could win \$50,000 by telling the identity of the so-called phantom voice. Failing in that, she was told the lamps would be sent as a prize regardless.

Maybe It's Not The Other Guy

MIAMI, Fla., March 11-(AP)—Are you mad at the world? Maybe it's because you don't like what you see in the mirror. Dr. Granville Fisher, University of Miami psychology professor, says he believes that most of our attitudes toward others are extensions of our attitudes toward ourselves. "People go to amazing extremes to deceive themselves," said Dr. Fisher. "Among the spectacular devices we resort to while avoiding accurate perception of ourselves are hiding our weakness by making a pretense of power; cloaking inferiority by pretending superiority; and raising Cain with the wife and kids who won't fight back."

Opposition to Price Support Plan Voiced

WASHINGTON, March 11-(AP)—Powerful opposition appeared in the senate today against a "compromise" proposal offering price supports for another 2,000,000 acres of wheat, cotton and peanuts. Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) told a reporter that this tentative agreement reached by a senate-house conference committee "might cost the government as much as \$200,000,000." He said it would "take the lid off" production controls he regards as necessary for the farm support program.

Majority Leader Lucas (D-Ill) has forecast a presidential veto if the compromise passes. Lucas and Aiken are among seven senators meeting with seven house members as a conference committee to iron out differences between house and senate versions of the price support measure. The tentative agreement worked out by the group is subject to a final vote Monday afternoon.

Douglas Sails For England

NEW YORK, March 11-(AP)—U.S. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas, dispelled two rumors today—one that he was going to resign and the second that his beautiful daughter, Sharmar, was engaged. "I am going back to England to resume my duties," said Douglas who is ambassador to the court of St. James. A for Sharmar's reported engagement to Movie Actor Peter Lawford, Douglas said, they were "just good friends." Douglas and his wife were among 1,392 passengers aboard the Queen Elizabeth when the Cunard liner set sail for Southampton.

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