

Jurors, Karnes Visit Scene of Slaying



The jury hearing the case of Albert William Karnes, charged with the murder of Mrs. Susan Litchfield, was taken to the 1333 Waller St. residence of the slain woman Wednesday afternoon. In the top photo the jurors are shown at the rear of the house, just outside the woodshed where the body of Mrs. Litchfield was found. From left to right are, first the three court officials, Mrs. Rose Howard, Mrs. Esther Ward and Mrs. Ruby Butler (in doorway). Jurors (with faces to camera) are Lester W. Walling, Woodburn; Mrs. Anna Bowders, Salem; Mrs. Ethel Cunningham, Salem; Ruben DeJardin, Woodburn; Mrs. Grace Hartley and Mrs. Elvah M. Stanley, both Salem. In lower photo Karnes stands against the wall of the dining room. Shown with him is Salem city police detective Wayne Parker.

Attempt to Introduce Exhibits At Murder Trial Expected

Several objects were brought into the murder trial Wednesday of Albert William Karnes by District Attorney E. O. Stadter Jr., but were not introduced as exhibits.

An attempt will probably be made today to have them entered as exhibits in the case. They include a silver of wood from the bathroom door casing at the home of Mrs. Susan Litchfield, murder victim; a piece of linoleum from the same room, blood-stained wood chips from the woodshed at the home, a piece of twine from the woodshed door and several keys to the house.

Testimony of Salem Police Detective David M. Houser, began Wednesday, will continue today, said Stadter.

Other Witnesses

Other state's witnesses today, he said, will include Salem Police Chief Clyde Warren and Police Officers Vernon White, Joseph Schuetz, Donald Nicholson, Wayne Parker and Dr. Homer H. Harris, from the University of Oregon crime laboratory.

Stadter also stated he will probably introduce today into evidence a statement—confession allegedly signed by Karnes concerning the murder.

Jury Members

Members of the jury include Mrs. Della Osborn, Mrs. Elvah M. Stanley, Mrs. Jean Brady, Mrs. Frances Utter, all Salem house-

2 Men Pass Navy Tests

Two of three men who took an electronics technician selection test given by the Navy recruiting office in Salem passed and Monday will leave for induction in Portland Aug. 12.

Ruben Leroy Livesay who works for the E. H. Burrows Automotive Electrical Supply Shop, and Henry Robert Kickhous of Albany passed the test. Both men will be enlisted as Navy electronics technicians, seaman recruits.

Livesay has been in Salem for two months. He came from Clinton, Okla.

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Missouri Race Won Handily By Symington

ST. LOUIS (AP)—W. Stuart Symington and Johnny—come—lately to Missouri politics, jumped from the novice to the expert class in three short months.

He won the blue ribbon in Tuesday's Democratic senatorial primary by beating Presidential Truman's choice for the job with one of the state's biggest votes in years.

Three months ago when he started to campaign, Symington was better known in Washington as a Truman trouble-shooter than he was to the Missouri voters. But in an old-fashioned family style campaign to the forks of the creek, he changed that in a hurry.

By Wednesday, with all but a few of the votes counted, Symington had defeated Attorney-General J. E. Taylor by more than 180,000 votes. Taylor hung on grimly but finally conceded defeat.

Symington had 347,167, Taylor 167,044.

In November, the new Democratic champion will oppose Republican Sen. James P. Kem of Kansas City, a bitter administration foe who won renomination without a struggle.

Civil Defense Checks Gas Firm Equipment

Inventory of 59 gas utility companies in Oregon was launched this week at the request of the utilities department of the State Civil Defense agency.

Officials said a central listing of manpower, material and equipment would enable the state agency to act as a clearing house involving requests for emergency needs following a disaster. David Don heads the utilities division.

Inventories of electric power and telephone companies were started earlier this year, Don said.

Hoss Named Manager of Station KSLM

Dave Hoss was named manager of radio station KSLM Wednesday. The announcement was issued by Glenn McCormick, president of Oregon Radio, Inc., which operates the Salem station.

Hoss came to KSLM after World War II, in which he was a Coast Guard public relations specialist, and after radio work with KFJI, Klamath Falls, and association with the staff of Oregon State Medical Society.

As KSLM manager, Hoss succeeds Earle Headrick who has gone into other business.

Parade Day Due At Playgrounds

Parade Day, the fourth special day of the Salem summer recreation program, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday on city playgrounds.

Entries will be judged in the following categories: with ribbons awarded for the first three places: best float or wagon; best decorated bicycle, tricycle, doll buggy and scooter; most unusual vehicle.

Commiss Halt Italian Trains

ROME (AP)—A Communist-called railroad strike began at midnight Wednesday, stalling Italy's transport and hitting hard at the tourist trade which brings the country more dollars than any of her exports.

A few trains left big city stations under heavy police guard, but whether they would arrive at their destinations was another question.

Weary travelers sat on suitcases in jammed stations all over the country trying to get passage. Non Communist workers promised to run a skeleton service Thursday to ease the strain of the tieup which is scheduled to last 24 hours. As an example, only 25 trains will leave Rome compared to several hundred usual departures.

The government has organized special bus services for short hauls. The strike was called in a dispute over classification of 200,000 employees.

FINAL TERMS AGREED

NEW YORK (AP)—The Bethlehem Steel Company and the CIO Steelworkers reached agreement Wednesday night on final terms of the settlement which ended the 53-day nation-wide steel strike.

Advertising Sets Record; Papers Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—Advertisers in this country invested a record new high total of \$6,496,500,000 in national and local advertising in all media last year—a gain of nearly 14 per cent over the 1950 investment, Printers' Ink estimated.

The trade publication's national advertising index, also in this week's issue, indicated that the upward trend was continuing in 1952, with national advertisers in the first six months this year spending at an annual rate about 9 per cent higher than during 1951.

Newspapers accounted for the largest share of the 1951 total—\$2,257,700,000 or 34.7 per cent, Printers' Ink said. The gain for this medium over 1950 was 8.8 per cent.

"All media showed increase over 1950 with television making the largest relative gain—93.3 per cent," the report said. "Best gains among major media were marked up by business papers, up 16.3 per cent, and direct mail, up 15 per cent."

It is believed that the first locomotive used for heavy hauling was built in England in 1801.



FLY IN COOL COMFORT ON UNITED AIR LINES

Northbound Mainliners leave at
8:40 A. M.; 1:25 P. M.
and 7:20 P. M.
PORTLAND . . . 30 min.
SEATTLE . . . 1 1/4 hrs.
Southbound Mainliners leave at
9:20 A. M.; 4:40 P. M.
and 7:45 P. M.
MEDFORD . . . 1 1/2 hrs.
SAN FRANCISCO 4 1/2 hrs.
LOS ANGELES . . . 7 hrs.

Airport Terminal, Call 2-2455 or an authorized travel agent.
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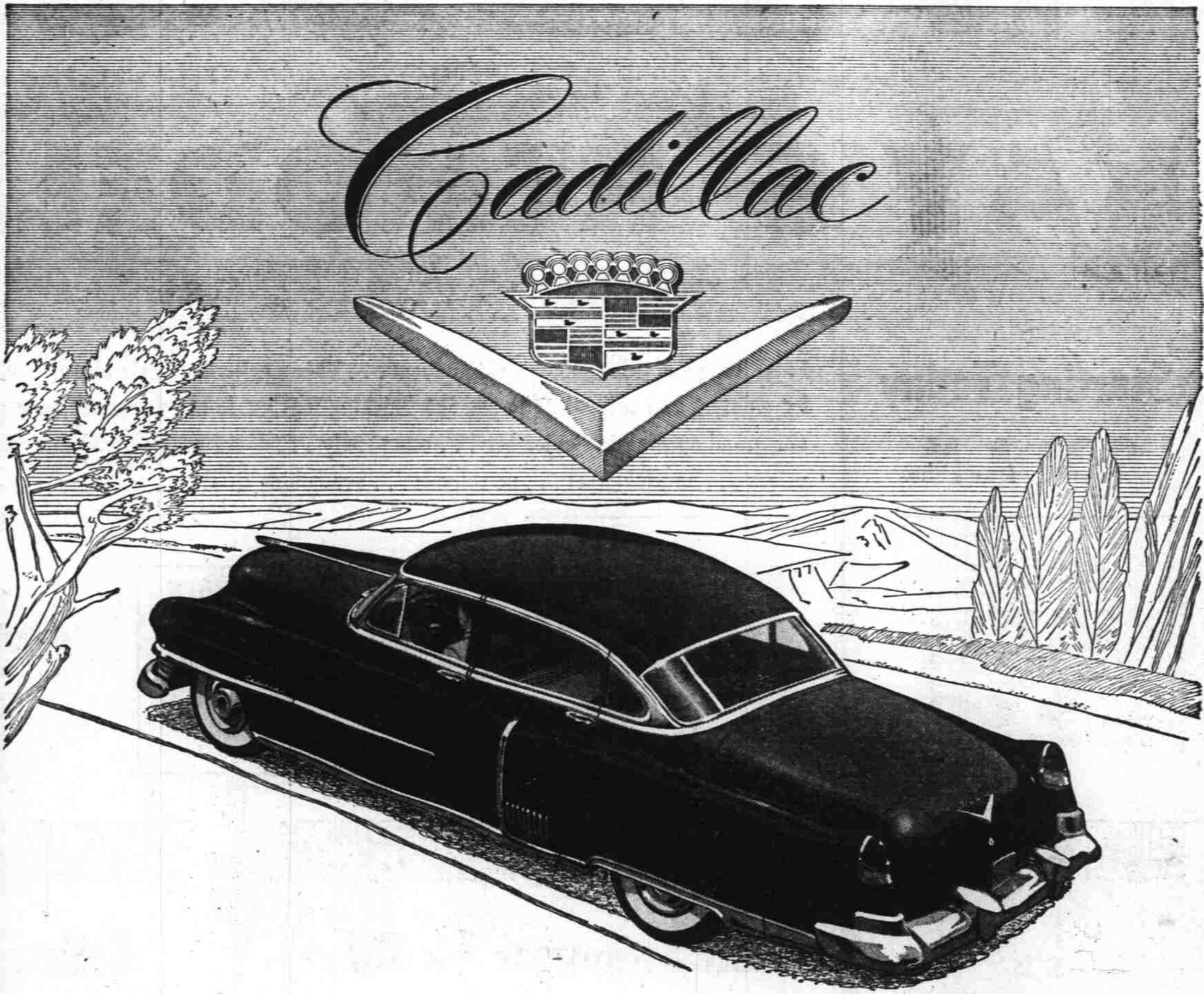
Golden Hale, RIPE AUGUST 15

U-Pick Nectar Berries, 8c a lb.

Drive north on North River Road 1 and 1/4 miles past Kaiser School, turn left at 4 Corners, and then drive 5 miles to LaFollette Mission Orchards in Mission Bottoms.

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And what will you hear? Well, you'll hear the soft sound of the wind as it slips past the streamlined body . . . and, possibly, the quiet ticking of the electric clock.

But aside from these—you'll hear almost nothing. In fact, you'll find that you can actually whisper—and still be heard!

We want you to experience this because nothing speaks more eloquently of motor car quality than—silence!

It tells you, first of all, that here is automotive engineering at its superlative best. For such silence of operation can only come when every phase of the car's performance is in perfect harmony.

It speaks of precision—for only the greatest accuracy in design and construction can result in such freedom from vibration. It is a convincing testimonial to fine

craftsmanship—to quality materials—and to scientific styling.

And, of course, this remarkable quiet foretells many of the pleasures and satisfactions of owning a Cadillac. It promises rest, for instance—and relaxation—and peace of mind . . . and a minimum of upkeep expense.

So why not take our suggestion—and come in and drive this beautiful Golden Anniversary creation today? Let it tell you its own wonderful story through the things you cannot hear!

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