



RAHWAY, N. J.—Mrs. Clara M. Buroff, 35, is pictured in the Rahway, N. J. Memorial Hospital where she gave birth to triplets and established a record of having given birth to five children in less than a year. In incubators, lower photo, are the triplets. In addition to the eleven-month-old twins, the Buroffs also have two older children. Nicholas, the father, is a night supervisor in traffic department of a motor company plant. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman).

Deetz Hearing Monday Relates To Grade A Milk License Only

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman Folk who show up at the Elmer Deetz, Canby dairyman, hearing next Monday at 10 o'clock expecting to hear a battle between him and the Milk Control administration are going to be disappointed. The appearance of Deetz at this time has no connection with his controversy with the Oregon Milk Marketing (milk control) administration, O. K. Beals, of the state department of agriculture, said Wednesday.

Beals adds, that anyone, of course, who desires may attend the hearing which involves matters relating to the state grade A fluid milk sanitation code and not pricing or control questions.

Deetz will attempt to show cause why his application for a grade A fluid milk license should not be denied by the state department of agriculture.

Because of the great amount of interest shown in the Deetz milk controversy, the hearing will be held in room 321 of the statehouse as the department of agriculture headquarters has no space for hearings.

Beals lists as reasons why the department proposes to deny Deetz' application as: inspection has shown his milkhouse does not have two rooms separating the cooling, bottling and capping of milk from the washing of utensils and equipment in a manner to prevent contamination of milk and clean equipment; it does not have a three-compartment vat for washing and sanitizing utensils; window openings are not screened; there is no approved bottling machine and there is no acceptable bottle capper.

The Oregon regulations, Beals says, prescribing the qualifications for a grade A dairy setup are similar to the standard United States Public Health ordinance which has been adopted by 1,542 municipalities and 34 states as well as the standard for interstate carriers — railroads, airplanes and steamships.

The state department of agriculture has been made the official rating agency for Oregon by the national Public Health service, which indicates acceptance of the enforcement program in Oregon, Beal adds.

Three Courses Open In the Deetz application for grade A license to sell milk, if within 30 days after the hearing the department should still deny the application, three courses are open to Deetz, Beals states:

1. He may apply for a grade B fluid milk license. Under this, bacterial standards and the milk house and milking stable sanitation requirements are not as high as for grade A. Deetz applied for this type of license on Dec. 23, but withdrew his application after a department inspection showed that he could make grade B with only minor changes in his present setup.

2. He may make changes in his present plan to meet grade A.

3. Or he may appeal to the circuit court in Marion or Clackamas county for relief from the order of the department. In such an event the court may either reaffirm the department in its decision or may require the department to issue the license for which the application was made.

In the meantime petitions will be circulated next week on an initiative measure to repeal Oregon's milk control law. Deetz said Wednesday. This is the second milk battle in which Deetz is involved and will be carried into the autumn public election. It will not be discussed at Monday's hearing.

TRUCK HAS SEX APPEAL NOWATA, Okla. (AP)—Ranchers' trucks are being equipped with cow-calling horns that bring cattle on the run when they are used. Cattlemen say the mournful, moaning sound works like a charm. The theory is it resembles a mating call.

SEATTLE (AP)—A professional gambler who "always wanted to help" his crippled daughter, gave up Tuesday — killing her and himself in a swank Seattle apartment.

Dead are Harry Andrew Wagner, 65, and Virginia Mary Wagner, 11. The daughter, victim of spastic paralysis which meant she never would be normal, was found by Mrs. Wagner dying on the couch of the Wagner apartment.

Around the hall corner lay the body of Wagner, a bullet through his head. Coroner John P. Brill said it plainly was a case of murder and suicide.

The mother had left the father and daughter a short time before to go to the laundry room. The father then was trying to feed the little girl some peaches while they watched a television program. Everything appeared normal, the 38-year-old woman said.

When Mrs. Wagner returned about 3 p. m. and found the girl on the couch she thought the child was suffering from a brain hemorrhage and called an ambulance. It wasn't until an hour later she was informed the husband's body had been found in the incinerator room down the hall.

"I can't imagine what made him do it all of a sudden," the mother said. "He loved her very dearly and he always wanted to help her."

The couple had had some hopes Virginia would walk some day but knew she never could be fully normal physically, Mrs. Wagner said.

"She had been suffering to an extent and Harry had been worrying because he was a little short of money. But I didn't have any idea he would do anything like this."

"I guess he just couldn't stand to see her suffer along with his other worries. She may have been crippled but she had a good little mind."

Mrs. Wagner said she married Wagner at Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 3, 1941, and he had worked much of the time since then as a card dealer in Reno, Las Vegas "and around here." At the time of their marriage, Mrs. Wagner was a secretary for General Electric Co. in Las Vegas.

Virginia was their only child.

Hereford Bull Costs \$17,000

DENVER (AP)—The big sale of the National Western Stock Show was held Tuesday. It saw 162 of the nation's top registered hereford bulls go through the sales ring at prices which ranged upwards to \$17,000.

The first 51 bulls sold returned a total of \$164,545, for an average of \$3,226 per animal.

While the totals were below the record level of the last two years, show officials pointed out that this year's champion and reserve champion bulls were not offered for sale. These two bulls traditionally top the auction.

Machinists to Maintain Lone Negotiations

BELLINGHAM (AP)—The International Association of Machinists apparently will continue to "go it alone" in negotiations with West Coast shipyard employers.

A three-hour conference by international representatives attending the Pacific Coast District Metal Trades Council (AFL), broke up Wednesday afternoon without bringing the Machinists back into the joint negotiation fold.

The council president, William H. Way of Portland, said agreement was reached on only one point in a four-point proposal—and he did not disclose which point.

The proposals, submitted by the machinists, were these:

1. Each union would make its own decisions as to wages and contract provisions, rather than be governed by a majority vote of all unions.

2. The machinists would retain their separate collective bargaining rights, as well as the right to enter separate negotiations if joint action was unsatisfactory.

3. Procedure of the Coast District Council would be changed so the council could not "be dominated by one affiliated union or craft."

4. Other unions would agree not to intervene in any representation elections sought by the machinists without obtaining written consent from the machinists.

At its morning session the council instructed its officers to make a fight for a strong American Merchant Marine. Delegates to the 4th annual convention directed the officers to carry on the campaign through West Coast congressmen.

Pentagon Blamed For Keeping Allies Out of Korea War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge said Tuesday "a mistaken decision in the Pentagon" prevented three nations from sending troops to the United Nations Command to fight in Korea.

Lodge, U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, declined to name the three nations. Nor would he give any names in connection with the Pentagon decision he described.

By a "mistaken decision" to require Allied nations to pay in dollars which they did not have for clothes and transportation, Lodge said, three nations could not participate in the Korean War, although they were willing.

LAD SAVES BROTHER

BAKER, Mont. (AP)—Carter Schve, 6, saw his little 2-year-old brother, Craig, slip on the edge of a 15-foot deep cesspool and start to fall. Carter made a desperate grab, caught Craig's arms and held on until his parents answered his screams.



HAMILTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif.—Col. Ira F. Wintermute (left) receives command pilot's wings from Brig. Gen. C. D. Vincent, vice commander of Western Air Defense Force, for which Wintermute is assistant deputy for operations. Wintermute's 4,000-hour flying record and 15-year service qualify him for the wings. (Air Force Photo).

Strand Complains Over Submitting Copy to Dorman

PORTLAND (AP)—Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State College, said in an interview with the Oregon Journal Wednesday that a situation which compels the State Department of Higher Education to submit copy for its publications to the State Director of Finances "certainly is a hazard to higher education."

He referred to a 1951 law giving power over state printing to the department of finance, and to the state attorney general's recent ruling that copy must be submitted to the finance director.

Strand agreed that the intent of the law was to cut out unnecessary publications—not to create a censor. But he said that as it now stands, the law "could be used very definitely for censorship."

He added that he has no quarrel with Harry Dorman, the finance director. Dorman said he has no intention of being a censor but agreed that under the attorney general's ruling he could exercise such powers.

Liquor Agents Reinstated

PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Liquor Control Commission said Tuesday it had reinstated two special agents who had been charged with being involved in a Roseburg night club brawl last month.

Thomas J. Sheridan, assistant administrator, said that because of the good past record for the agents, William Hoffer Jr. and Dean O. Morris, both of Portland, reinstatement under three-month probation was ordered.

Russians Talk Of American Vulnerability

LONDON (AP)—The Russian people were told Tuesday the United States and its military allies would be subject to crushing blows by air and undersea fleets in the event of a new world war.

The Moscow radio gave full treatment in its domestic service to a 2,000-word article in the government newspaper Ivestia aimed mainly at U. S. foreign policy.

Washington's "policy of strength ultimately leads to war, and war under modern conditions means colossal destruction," said the article, written by an anonymous "general in reserve."

Workers Held In Mexico by Border Army

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Troops in six northern Mexican states have been mobilized to prevent a general exodus of farm workers Tuesday.

Mexico closed its borders to farm workers Saturday night following the collapse of negotiations for renewal of the United States-Mexico migrant labor pact. The government also announced that the border closing had been ordered in protest against a U. S. "stop gap" plan for admitting the Mexican workers.

Since the breakdown of the talks in Mexico City last week, fear has been expressed by government officials that farm workers in the interior of Mexico would stampede to the border in hopes of contracting for work in southwestern United States farms and ranches.

Reports reaching Juarez, Mexico, Tuesday said troops in the states of Chihuahua, Coahuila, Sonora, Lower California, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas had been ordered held in readiness to aid in patrolling the border, the Times said.

Gas Estimate Challenged At Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reference to natural gas estimates of the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board of Alberta sparked the Pacific Northwest gas hearing before a Power Commission examiner Wednesday.

The reference came as W. K. Hudson, attorney for Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp., ended his lengthy questioning of W. C. Spooner, geological consultant for Westcoast Transmission Co.

Both Pacific and Westcoast, along with Trans-Northwest Gas Co. and Northwest Natural Gas Co., are seeking commission approval of a new gas pipeline.

Hudson referred to the board's recent report which he said estimated natural gas reserves in the Peace River area held by Westcoast at 805 billion cubic feet. Spooner has estimate the reserves at 1.565 billion cubic feet.

He then asked Spooner if he held to his own estimates in the light of the provincial board's report. Spooner said he did "because I do not know how they calculate their reserves."

Hudson's question drew objection from Robert May, Westcoast attorney, but was permitted by examiner Daniel J. Kelly. The examiner said the figures cited by Hudson would be considered as without official weight because the Alberta report has not been introduced in evidence at the hearing.

Stock Market Honeycombed By Hesitancy

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was honeycombed with hesitancy today, but it managed to hold steady and closed higher.

Key sections of the list displayed gains that went to around a point at the best. Losses were small. From time to time some strong spots emerged, but many of these were erased before the close.

The market started higher with a first hour volume of 520,000 shares. Thereafter it moved somewhat narrowly in a lower range. Before the close there was enough of a pickup to turn the market definitely ahead by the final bell.

Distillers were in demand along with the oils and many railroads and motors. The aircrafts did well at one time but were mostly lower at the close. Steels were undistinguished as were the chemicals.

Today's advance was the sixth for the market in the past seven sessions. On average the market now stands at the best levels since late March of last year.

Volume expanded as prices advanced and the trading pace slowed when price progress halted. Business of the day amounted to 1,960,000 shares as compared with 1,840,000 shares the previous day.

Salem Market Quotations

Table with columns for Butter, Eggs, and other market items. Includes sub-sections for BUTTER (Wholesale, Retail) and EGGS (Wholesale, Retail).

Stocks and Bonds

Table with columns for Stock Averages and Bond Averages. Includes sub-sections for STOCK AVERAGES and BOND AVERAGES.

Portland Livestock

PORTLAND (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable 350; market active, strong to 50 higher; part load good-choice 1,087 lb fed steers 24.00, trucked lots 1,180 lb 23.50, load average good 1,097 lb 23.00; scattered lots commercial-liv good 19.00-22.50, utility down to 14.00; part load commercial-good 711 lb heifers 20.00 lightly sorted, few utility-low commercial heifers 13.00-18.00; canner-cutter cows mostly 9.00-11.00, shells down to 7.50 and below, utility 11.50-14.00, commercial grades 14.50-16.00; utility-commercial bulks steady at 14.00-16.50.

Calves salable 300; market about steady; good-choice vealers 20.00-25.00, prime grades to 27.00; sizeable lot good-choice 510 lb slaughter calves 19.75, utility-commercial calves 11.00-17.00, few head choice 400 lb stock calves 19.00.

Hogs salable 200; market active, strong to 25 higher; choice 180-235 lb butchers 23.75-29.25, one lot choice No. 1 butchers 29.50, few choice 240-280 lb 26.50-28.50; choice 350-535 lb sows mostly 24.00-25.00.

Sheep salable 150; slaughter lambs around 50 lower, other classes steady; good-choice woolled lambs 18.50-20.00, few head choice prime grades 21.00, choice 70 lb feeders 16.00; choice light ewes 6.00.

New York Stock Quotations

Large table listing various stock and bond quotations. Includes columns for company names and their respective prices. Sub-sections include 'By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS' and 'Montgomery Ward'.