

Salem Camera Club Photographs Draw Attention at Portland Photography Show

One of the major exhibitors in the first annual exhibit sponsored by the Oregon Camera Club this year was the Salem Camera Club. Among photographs drawing the greatest attention at the show, held in Portland, were these three pictures, all taken by Salem photographers and members of the Salem club.



Fez 'n Stripes

By Harvey Thurlwell
945 Ratcliff Dr.

Famed 'Gibson Girl' of '90's Lives Quietly in California

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Hollywood Writer
HOLLYWOOD UP—On a rich, elegant movie set actress Joan Collins is portraying the fabulous Evelyn Nesbit Thau, the "Gibson Girl" of the Gay Nineties over whose love millionaire Harry Thau shot playboy Stanford White.

Twenty miles across town from the movie fantasy at 20th Century Fox, the real Evelyn sat quietly in her simple art studio.

Forty-nine years ago next week—June 25, 1906—Evelyn's husband killed White in a fit of jealousy at the Madison Square Garden supper club, and the beautiful showgirl became a national figure.

Mrs. Thau, now 70, moved here six years ago from New York to teach sculpting.

Instead of diamonds and velvet, she usually wears an artist's smock. In her small studio, on the edge of bustling downtown Los Angeles, are several statues of female nudes she has sculpted.

The only signs of her glittering past hang in the bedroom-drawing of her by famed Charles Dana Gibson when she was 16 and the toast of Broadway in "Flora Dora" and "The Wild Rose."

Friendly and Frank
But friendly, frank Evelyn has no yearning for her past glory.

Singapore's Unions Call General Strike

SINGAPORE (AP)—Leaders of 36 Singapore unions with 70,000 members called for a general strike Monday in protest against the arrest of five union leaders by Singapore police.

The strike will mean paralysis of bus transport and closing of shops and markets.

All 13 bus routes serving Singapore island, including the British-owned traction company, ceased operations after news of the five arrests this afternoon.

Police said the five men were detained under emergency regulations which permit imprisonment up to two years without trial.

Within two hours 6,000 drivers and conductors took 2,000 buses off the roads.

Banners in red paint went up in Chinatown demanding release of the five men and the abolition of emergency regulations imposed by the government.

It was a bus strike last month which led to Singapore's worst violence in years. Riots of strikers and their sympathizers, mostly young Chinese students, caused four deaths. Among the victims was Gene D. Symonds, United Press correspondent.

Authorities say the wave of strike and the demonstrations attending them are inspired and directed by Communists.



Crater Lake

By Kenneth Cole
Route 4, box 338

Holdup Man Trusts Victim

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. A. A. Cavada, owner of a liquor store, told a holdup man she had exactly \$3 in the house.

"Is that all you have?" he asked.

"Yes," she answered. The man turned around and as he went out the door said, "You have as honest a face as I have seen. I trust you."

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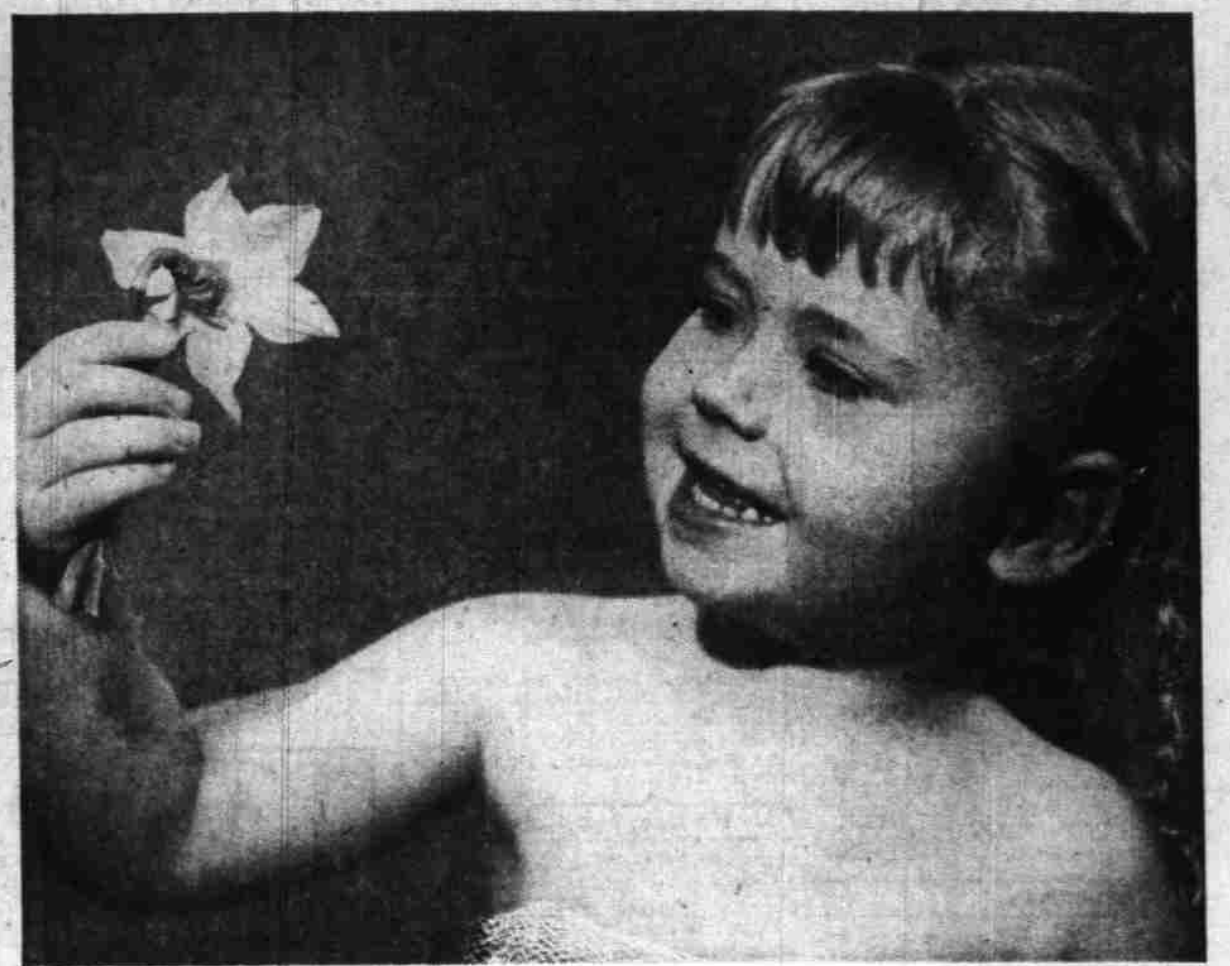
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Pretty Flower

By Evelyn F. Jordan
2575 Holiday Drive

First British Strikebound Liner Sails

LONDON (AP)—The 13,000-ton Media sailed for New York with 150 passengers Sunday—the first Cunard liner on the transatlantic route to leave Liverpool since British seamen launched a wildcat strike 13 days ago.

The first move to break the seamen's strike came as negotiations ground to a standstill over the weekend in two other big strikes—a railway dispute tying up 80 per cent of the nation's trains and a stevedore's union jurisdictional fight crippling six ports.

The Cunard Line, one of Britain's major dollar earners, recruited new stewards to replace

the Media strikers, who left the ship in defiance of their own union leaders. The strikers demanded a shorter work week.

Four other big liners are still tied up in Liverpool and another in Southampton.

Since the strike began 3,500 passengers have been left stranded or forced to change their travel plans.

The strike situation comes up for debate in the House of Commons Monday.

Prime Minister Eden must get formal ratification of the national emergency he declared while par-

liament was in recess or the special powers assumed by the government to deal with the crisis will lapse.

Stepping up road haulage of essential materials and streamlining the skeleton rail service to concentrate on movement of coal and other freight has stalled off mass unemployment as the railway strike entered its third week.

During the past 24 hours the British Transport Commission reported 660 more trains ran than in the corresponding 24 hours a week ago. Engineers affiliated with the nonstriking national union of railwaymen were at the throttle.