

BUNEOS AIRES—Bullet holes mark a broken window of the newspaper La Presna, published by the pro-Peron General Labor Confederation in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The Argentina government said the window was broken by bullets fired by Catholics during one of the riots which preceded the outbreak of hostilities against the government Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

Peron Blames Reds As Churches Blaze

By FRED L. STOZIER
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—President Juan D. Peron Friday night decreed a drastic crackdown on roaming mobs who sacked and burned some of Buenos Aires' finest churches in the bloody Thursday night riot.

He blamed Communists for the attacks on the churches after the ill-starred revolt in which 360 persons died and nearly 1,000 were wounded.

In a 13-minute broadcast to the nation, the Argentine strong man said peace now prevails.

Peron promised to deal vigorously upon those responsible for the rebellion and that the military, under a new state of siege, would repress all kinds of disorder on the spot.

The naval mutineers, it appeared, were in Peron's hands or had taken refuge in neighboring Uruguay after bombing and strafing the government House, the pin-walled palace housing the presidential offices, and ripping ghastly wounds in the nearby Plaza de Mayo area.

Among the buildings damaged were the United States and British embassies.

A communications blackout was lifted Friday night after nine hours.

15 Blocks Fenced Off
A police cordon fenced off 15 blocks in the center of the city and around the Plaza de Mayo, preventing a first-hand inspection of Thursday's fighting scenes.

At intervals the authorities exploded bombs that had failed to go off in the rebel attack.

Peron announced his intelligence service had given him advance warning of the attack, so he escaped unharmed.

The government said he had just entered the war ministry when the first bomb dropped where he had been, across the way in Government House causing extensive damages.

Watched Battle
From the balcony of the army ministry, it said, he watched the ensuing battle in which marines deployed to attack government House, the army ministry and other strategic points.

Army Minister Gen. Franklin Lucero, immediately took command, and the announcement said, and gave orders for infantry and motorized troops to repel the attack.

The troops forced the navy ministry to run up a surrender flag.

Police announced Thursday night that 156 had been killed, 96 seriously injured and another 750 hospitalized.

Friday the list had increased to 360 dead and nearly 1,000 wounded.

Seven Churches Burn
(The U. S. Embassy, in a report to Washington, estimated seven churches in Buenos Aires were affected by action of mobs which looted and burned in the downtown section Thursday night after the quelling of the revolt itself.

(A Reuters dispatch from Buenos Aires said the mobs set fire to nearly every Catholic church in the downtown section.

"The night air of the city was glowing red with fires started by groups who first broke into the Roman Catholic diocesan headquarters next to the cathedral and set it afire," the dispatch said.

"They then entered the cathedral, destroyed all they could lay their hands on."

(Additional details on page 2, sec. 1.)

Former Matinee Idol Succumbs
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Carlyle Blackwell, 71, matinee idol of the silent movie era, died Friday.

He became famous in 1912 when he co-starred with Mary Pickford in "Such a Little Queen." During his career, he made 308 pictures as an actor and producer, sometimes making a picture in one day.

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Squire

(The Wheat Surplus—Part II)

The federal government has accumulated stocks of wheat to the amount of about a billion bushels, equivalent to a supply adequate for about a year and a half. In the effort to reduce production, marketing quotas are offered wheatgrowers with a parity price guarantee of 76 per cent, the alternative being no price support for those who disregard acreage allotments and only 50 per cent of parity for those who do. The voting will be on June 25th.

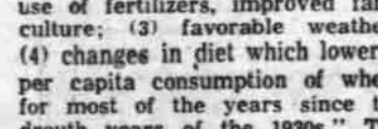
The surplus is real, of that there is no doubt. But it is a political surplus, not an economic surplus. Had wheat growing and marketing been under the rule of the free market the wheat would have been sold and have passed into consumption. Prices would have dropped, to the injury of wheatgrowers and of communities and business dependent on them. That would have induced the corrective scaling down of wheat production either by diverting acres to other crops or by abandoning marginal lands. Fearing the social and economic consequences of such operation of economic law the government extended the parity support system with the result that farmers kept on raising as much wheat as they could, and surpluses accumulated. Now no one knows how to get rid of it—we can't even give it away successfully.

What the politicians did not figure on was the crudity of the parity principle. It took no account of (1) the application of power in farming making large-scale growing of wheat economical; (2) improvements in scientific agriculture—improved seeds and strains, use of fertilizers, improved farm culture; (3) favorable weather; (4) changes in diet which lowered per capita consumption of wheat for most of the years since the drought years of the 1930s." The results speak

(Continued on editorial page, 4)

FALL ON BOTTLE FATAL
SEATTLE (AP)—John Nelson, 64, was found dead in his room Friday. Coroner John Brill said Nelson apparently fell out of bed and struck a broken bottle, cutting his throat with fatal results.

ANIMAL CRACKERS
BY WARREN GOODRICH



"It says, 'come for cocktails, about Tuesdayish.'"

\$2 Million State Payroll Hike Voted

Judge to Rule On Overcross Release Plea

By THOMAS G. WRIGHT, JR., Staff Writer, The Statesman

Decision on a defense motion, which could free Casper Overcross from a first degree murder charge for the second time, will be handed down today by Circuit Judge George Duncan in whose court the Silverton carpenter is scheduled to go on trial Tuesday.

The surprise motion to throw out a grand jury indictment was filed Friday by Defense Attorneys Bruce Williams and Otto R. Skopel Jr. It charged the district attorney with failure to secure a court order for resubmitting the Ervin Kaser murder case to the grand jury which they say is contrary to Oregon law.

Arguments on the motion and a request by Overcross to withdraw his plea of "Not Guilty" were heard by Judge Duncan Friday and furnished a lively preview of the court battle in prospect when the case goes to trial.

The motion, if granted by the court, could serve to postpone legal action against Overcross and would presumably force his release from the Marion County jail where he has been held since May 29.

Nulification of the indictment, returned by a Marion County grand jury May 16, would leave the state with no legal grounds for holding the 43-year-old defendant.

Oregon Law Cited

Defense attorneys cited Oregon law and several Oregon cases in support of their contention that law specifically requires a court order for resubmission of a case to the grand jury. They contended that the prosecution erred also in failure of the grand jury to report either a "true bill" or "not true bill" against Overcross when his case was presented to it in February.

District Attorney Kenneth O. Brown, harassed also by the defense over legal handling of subpoenaing of witnesses, said the law precludes withdrawal of the plea and asked the court to take note of the "unseasonable" timing of the defense motion.

Brown countered the defense precedent of a court order with the contention that in the case cited the man had been bound over to the grand jury which was not true in the Overcross case.

Studied Briefs

Skopel said he had made a close study of briefs of the 1920 case involving State vs. Turner and reported he could find nothing in them to indicate that it was any different from the Overcross case.

The defense stated they had only discovered Thursday the alleged illegality in the grand jury action. It was timing of the motion, three days before the trial was scheduled to begin, that brought Brown's sharpest criticism. He asked the judge to note that "this motion was made on the very eve of the trial."

Lawbook Battle
It was an hour-long lawbook battle between Williams and Skopel on one side, and Brown with his special prosecutor assistant Charles E. Raymond of Portland on the other.

Judge Duncan said he would consider the arguments presented at the hearing and give his decision at 11 a. m. today. (Additional details on page 5, sec. 1.)

Lowest tides at Astoria will occur on Monday at 7:42 a. m. and on Tuesday at 8:29 a. m. when the tides will be minus 1.9 feet. Low water Saturday will be at 6:01 a. m. and Sunday at 6:52.

Boy Treated For Goose-Bite
VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—Dog-bite, snake-bite, spider-bite are old stories to Vancouver doctors, but Danny Brent, 2, came up with a new one—goose-bite.

He was treated at a hospital after breaking one of his mother's most stern rulings—don't throw food to a loose goose.

High Quality Blooms Expected At Rose Show Opening Today

By LILLIE L. MADSEN, Garden Editor, The Statesman

Salem's 10th annual Rose Show will get underway this afternoon at the Izaak Walton League Club House at 500 S. Cottage St. Today it will be open to the public from 2 to 9 p. m.

Roses are unusually fine this year at show time. Show Chairman George Candea said late Friday as he mentioned again that all arrangements must be in place this morning by 11 a. m. No reservations or advance entry indications need have been made, Candea added. Anyone, he said, who finds an unusually fine bloom in his or her garden this morning should "bring-it to the show."

"And if you have never exhibited before, or if you have only exhibited a few times, there is a special division for you," Candea said. "The Advanced Amateur division is open only to exhibitors who have won 8 or more points in previous shows."

A number of new varieties not shown before at Salem, is expected to be on display at today's event. A few growers in the Salem area have "Love Song," a new rose which is a cross between Peace and Orange Nassau, but growers interviewed Friday said their "Love Songs" had been slow in blooming. It was hoped by those arranging the show that at least one of these blooms would be on exhibit.

Candea also reported that the garden club division gives promise of being very good, as around 12 clubs have indicated they plan to enter exhibits.

The show, for which there is no admission charge, will be open Sunday also from noon until 6 p. m.

Boys State Delegates March in Salem



Boys Staters who are meeting in Corvallis this week paraded in Salem Friday morning before entering the Capitol building where they inaugurated their "Boy Governor," and listened to speeches by Gov. Paul L. Patterson and other state officials. (Statesman Photo) (Picture and story also on page 3, sec. 1.)

Suit Challenges Method, Size Of Salem's Street Assessments

A suit questioning the method and amount which the city of Salem assessed property owners for paving and other improvements of West Judson Street was filed Friday in Marion County Circuit Court by a group of property owners along the street. The city of Salem is defendant.

If judgment should favor the property owners, it might involve a review of the Judson Street assessments made for the city charter, according to Harold W. Adams Jr., attorney for the property owners.

The suit for declaratory judgment charges the assessment was excessive and that the method of arriving at it was illegal and unconstitutional.

When the city does street improvement work, the complaint states the charter provides that property owners are to be assessed on the basis of labor and material costs, plus 10 per cent of that total.

Higher Estimate
The city is charged with basing its assessment on West Judson Street on labor and material costs, interest, equipment rental and insurance and then applying the 10 per cent. This meant the cost was from 10 to 25 per cent higher than it should have been, Adams estimated.

The street, from South Commercial to Morningside drive, was improved by the city in 1947 at a total cost for paving, curbs and sidewalks of \$15,575.

In an interview with The Statesman, City Attorney Chris J. Kowitz said he had already begun review of the Judson Street assessments and was convinced the method employed in determining charges against property owners is substantially

the same as that which the city has employed in all street paving projects of that sort for 30 years.

Several Plaintiffs
Plaintiffs in the suit are Mr. and Mrs. Stringham, Robert and Kathleen Bechtell, Mildred Christenson, Lester and Evelyn Geer, Thelma Grabenhorst, John J. and Ethel Herberger, Leola M. and Tom E. Hill, Otto Herrling, Fichtel G. and Della W. Hinkle, Alvin W. and Clara Hoerak, Frank T. and Zelpha P. Jaskowski, Leo V. and Doretta M. Reed, Everett Sichel and Wright B. and Edith Lee.

Judson Street was in controversy once before when the city of Salem negotiated with Raymond B. Stringham, one of the plaintiffs in the suit filed Friday, to obtain a 25-foot right of way needed for opening that street, to match a similar strip donated by property owners on the other side of the street. A condemnation suit was filed, but the matter was resolved before going to court. This was about three years ago.

There were no fires in state forests Friday except a small one in Coos County, the state forestry service reported.

Cloudy Skies On Forecast
Cloudiness of varying degree is predicted for this weekend by McNary field weathermen who expect a few very light showers early today. A high temperature of 74 is forecast for today.

The same sort of skies is expected at northern Oregon beaches. Westerly winds varying from five to 15 miles an hour and a temperature range of 47 to 60 degrees are forecast.

Imogene Coca's Husband Dies
NEW YORK (AP)—Robert Burton, 46, husband of television actress Imogene Coca, died Friday at Mt. Sinai hospital. He had been ill for several months.

A former actor, song and dance man and musician, Burton and Miss Coca were married 21 years ago when both were appearing on Broadway. In recent years he owned a part interest in a small record company.

Miss Coca cancelled her scheduled NBC-TV show of Saturday night. A kinescope of one of her old shows will be substituted.

EX-MAYOR LEE TO TALK
PORTLAND (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy McCullough Lee, former mayor of Portland now a member of the federal parole board, will be speaker at the meeting of the Portland chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People here Sunday.

City Given 30 Days to Prove Right to Collect Solicitor Fees
Salem city attorneys Friday were given 30 days to show why Salem's \$1-a-month soliciting fee "is not a burden on interstate commerce," in a municipal court action against a door-to-door pots and pans salesman.

Arrayed against City Attorney Chris Kowitz and his assistant Thomas Churchill are Salem attorneys John H. Carson, Allan G. Carson and Peter M. Gunnar, plus David Berger of Pittsburgh, Pa., counsel for the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co. whose wares are sold by the salesman, Ernest Alexander, 4125 Portland Rd.

The usual fine for this sort of violation has been \$25 to \$35. The city attorneys pointed out that Alexander and his corporation are interested in principles.

Raises for Thousands to Start in August

A state payroll increase of approximately \$2,000,000 was authorized Friday by the State Emergency Board.

This will mean higher pay for thousands of state employes, but not a general increase for all state workers. Beginning with paychecks to be received in August, the pay boosts will take effect gradually during the coming year.

That's because most of them depend on the individual employe's record of work, as passed on by his department head at the normal time of his annual merit review under civil service.

Another feature of the new pay plan developed by the State Civil Service Commission is that most of the higher pay is set up at the top of the various pay ranges, to make possible more raises and a higher ceiling for workers planning to make a career in state employment.

Raises for New Employes
But the Civil Service Commission also found inequities in starting pay, the board was told by Civil Service Director Charles Terry, with the result that many new employes starting work after July 1 will get more pay immediately than the present starting rate.

Approval of the plan came at an emergency board meeting in the Capitol Friday morning. Board members voted for it unanimously after questioning Terry, civil service commissioners and Finance Director Harry Dorman on some of the details.

The pay scales which received long study by the commission are those of all state employes under civil service and those unclassified employes whose pay is not set by separate legislation. This amount to some 15,000 employes, but Terry said it couldn't be estimated how many of them would actually receive increases until the plan has been in operation some months.

Total Cost Given
If every present state employe stays on his job in the coming year and each is judged worth the annual merit raise according to new pay schedules, Terry said, the total maximum cost to the state in additional salary would be \$2,620,000.

This would leave at least \$150,000 to meet salary emergencies that might arise before the 1957 Legislature meets. But civil service and finance officials made it definite to the emergency board that the "cushion" amount actually will be more—probably around \$500,000—because of turnover in jobs and some employes not qualifying for raises.

Raises to 3,000
About 3,000 employes who are now at the top of their pay range will have chances for raises under the new system. In fact, Terry reported, an estimated half of the total fund will go into raises for this group and the 500 employes expected to reach the top of pay range in the coming year.

The recent Legislature set aside \$1,300,000 from general fund and had earmarked another \$1,476,000 from dedicated funds for salary adjustment, to be determined by the civil service group, subject to the emergency board's approval.

Board members heard Friday that civil service commissioners, after hearing out department heads and reviewing the entire plan this week, felt that the new pay schedule corrects most of the inequities in pay among state positions and, within the limit of state money available, provides increases in jobs where competition from outside sources is strong, like engineering, accountants and others.

Donald Imlah To Die Aug. 18
HOOD RIVER (AP)—Judge Malcolm W. Wilkinson, set the execution date Friday for Donald Dwayne Imlah, 20, for Aug. 18.

Imlah is scheduled to die then in the state's gas chamber for the slaying of Bruce Houck, chicken rancher who befriended him on July 8, 1953. The state Supreme Court recently turned down an appeal of Imlah's conviction and ordered that a new execution date be set.

Sheriff Rupert Gillmoure brought Imlah here from the prison for sentencing, then took him back. Imlah was calm throughout.

Municipal Judge Douglas Hay ordered a 30-day recess to let the city prepare its brief.

Kowitz pointed out that the city's brief will contend that the U. S. constitution does not bar all taxes as burdens on interstate commerce and that the pot and pan company's solicitors should bear a fair share of local government's cost for the police and fire protection they get.

Salesman Alexander does not deliver his wares—just takes orders for factory shipment.

Observing that once the city submits its brief in 30 days and the cooking ware company gets its 30 days to reply, Churchill figured that "maybe by next Christmas we'll get a ruling."

THE WEATHER

Salem _____ Max. Min. Precip.
Portland _____ 71 58 T
Baker _____ 75 45 0.01
Medford _____ 79 45 T
North Bend _____ 65 47 0.01
Roseburg _____ 76 41 0.00
San Francisco _____ 72 48 0.00
Chicago _____ 86 61 0.00
New York _____ 85 76 0.00
Los Angeles _____ 73 56 0.00

Willamette River 2.4 feet
FORECAST (from U. S. weather bureau, McNary Field, Salem):
Considerable cloudiness with a few very light showers early today, clearing partially this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. High today near 74, low tonight near 47. Temperature at 12:01 a. m. today was 55.

SALEM PRECIPITATION
Since Start of Weather Year Sept. 1
This Year Last Year Normal
31.22 44.49 38.60