

Soviet Police Boss Checks British Security for Kremlin Chiefs

Valley News

Statesman News Service

3 Teachers Due to Leave Central Area

MONMOUTH—According to an announcement by Dr. R. E. Llewellyn, president, Oregon College of Education, and Henry Tetz, superintendent of School District 13C, three teachers who hold positions in the Monmouth and Independence elementary schools and are assistant professors of education at Oregon College of Education, will not return to their present assignments next fall.

Miss Violet McFarland, Monmouth seventh grade teacher who came to Oregon College of Education in 1951, is to be married July 7, 1956 to Conley Lanham of Eugene.

Mrs. Mary Gwinn, fourth grade teacher in Independence, is resigning because of an interest in pursuing work at the junior high school level. Mrs. Gwinn joined the OCE staff in 1949.

As announced previously, Miss Margaret Perry has been granted a leave of absence to accept an education position in Washington, D.C. She is a fourth-grade teacher at Monmouth.

Strike Slows Construction At Atom Plant

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)—A strike by two unions closed down most of the construction work Thursday at the Hanford atomic works.

The Teamsters' and Operating Engineers' unions called the strike in a dispute over special allowances for travel to the men's jobs on the vast reservation.

There was no picketing but most of 1,200 construction workers were idled. The Teamsters' Union action stopped the buses which normally carry the bulk of the workers to their distant jobs.

The strike did not affect the actual production operations of the Hanford plant.

The strike involves a proposed change by contractors in the agreement for so-called "isolation pay," to compensate workers for the time and cost of travel to their jobs.

Rhode Island claims that the first jail sentence for a speeding auto driver was imposed in that state — 1904.

Grange Sees Space Need

BRUSH COLLEGE—Brush College Grange had an attendance Tuesday of 32 members. As more interest is shown, the necessity of additional room is being discussed. Plans are to be submitted as the weather clears.

Articles of incorporation as a non-profitable organization were presented by Elmer Cook, attorney, and were approved.

Deputy John McRae of Oak Grove Grange spoke on dumping of garbage along the highway, and complimented Elmer Cook on his "excellent work" in getting it cleaned up.

McRae also discussed how Eola Hills Grange purchasing association, now open for business, would benefit all grange members.

An attractive display table representing Easter was arranged by Mrs. Lucy Weller.

An article of "I Saw Russian Farming" was read by agriculture chairman, H. D. Burns.

Ackerman Named Canby Principal

MARQUAM—Butte Creek School Principal Paul Ackerman has been named principal of Canby Grade School.

Ackerman will succeed Leslie Rood who will commence his duties at Clackamas County Superintendent of Schools on April 15 following the resignation of Edwin C. Woodworth.

Roseburg Plans Timberjack Days

ROSEBURG (AP)—Opening of the seasonal logging industry will be observed Friday and Saturday with the second annual Timberjack Days, noting the end of winter.

Heavy logging and milling equipment will parade through downtown streets Saturday in the "parade of power." Another parade is scheduled Friday night.

DRIVER BRAND STUDIED

WINNIPEG (AP)—Manitoba's traffic safety division is thinking of branding bad drivers with different color license plates. Drivers now get demerits for careless driving and after six bad marks they must attend a driving clinic.

By STANLEY GODFREY

LONDON (AP)—Ivan Serov, boss of Russia's secret police, flew here Thursday in a fast new Soviet jet airliner to check security arrangements for the forthcoming Bulgarian-Khrushchev visit.

Indignant editorials in London newspapers called him a "thug" and "jackal."

But the stocky, tanned Serov, flashing the Kremlin's current "let's all be friends" smile, ap-

peared blithely unaware of the editorial outcry.

Successor to the executed Lavrenty Beria as Soviet security chief, Serov last month was promoted to the rank of general of the Army.

The airliner which brought Serov to London is a sweepback wing jet capable of carrying 50 or 60 passengers. It was given a place of honor on the airport apron but no one was allowed to go aboard.

The plane has only two engine housings, fitted close to the fuselage, but some reports said twin motors were fitted each side.

The raskish aircraft impressed western experts.

"It's certainly a fine, competitive plane," one American official said. "It represents quite a big step forward in Russian air technology."

Some officials thought the plane, which bore the markings of the Russian National Airline Aeroflot, was a civil version of the Badger Bomber, or the top secret TU 104.

"This version is certainly not a tactical plane," the American said. "It does not look as though it could be used as a bomber."

Serov appeared intensely proud to be showing off the first Russian jet liner seen in this country, and pointed to the Red hammer and

sickles painted on the fuselage.

Attacked in France, Serov's visit here has been bitterly attacked by British newspapers and some members of parliament said they would raise the issue in the House of Commons.

Newspapers made clear that some Britons regard the grim little man—he is only a few inches over five feet tall—as little better than a mass murderer for his ordering the departing and killing of thousands of Poles, Czechs and Balts in World War II.

Serov will have long sessions with Scotland Yard security chiefs, going over the plans for the impending visit of Soviet Premier Bulganin and Party boss Nikita Khrushchev, and checking on European refugee groups here.

The foreign office indicated Serov is not a welcome visitor. "The choice was made by the

Soviet government who were no doubt aware of the kind of reception which might be expected," a spokesman said.

Announcement that Bulganin and Khrushchev would be guests of the British government aroused little reaction compared to the public denunciations that greeted news that Serov would precede them.

The London Daily Mail gave its whole front page to an editorial calling Serov "The Russian Jackal" and "Serov, The Thug."

The Manchester Guardian referred to "The Odious General Ivan Serov" and the Daily Sketch termed him "The Most Sinister Man in Russia."

The Mail editorial said: "Though we may manage to smile of greeting for the (Soviet) heads of state, do we have to shake the bloodstained hand of their chief killer? We can only hope the Queen will not be favored by a call from Serov to see that no one will be hiding behind the curtains at Buckingham Palace."



LONDON—Gen. Ivan A. Serov, wearing hat, chief of Soviet security forces, is greeted by Russ Ambassador Jacob Malik, right, and other officials at London airport Thursday on his arrival by Soviet jet airliner from Russia. Serov's trip, to check safeguards for forthcoming Khrushchev-Bulganin visit, caused a howl of protest in the British press. (AP Wirephoto)

Firefighters Find Fire Alarm Source

PRAIRIE CITY, Ore. (AP)—Firemen finally figured out why they were getting so many false alarms.

The wife of one of the firemen said that when she dialed a phone number, the fire siren sounded. She tried again and the siren went off again.

The telephone company started checking to find out what was wrong.

Church to Muffle Chimes for Lent

WALLACE, Idaho (AP)—The Congregational Church here is going to muffle its chimes.

The Rev. D. E. Nourse said the church was acting because of a night worker's protest against the ringing of the chimes at 7:30 each morning during Lent.

The chimes had rung "to encourage the spirit," Rev. Nourse said.

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