

'I Belong to St. Louis,' Was Glennon's Wish

DUBLIN, Eire, March 9.—(UP)—The dying wish of John Cardinal Glennon that his body be laid to rest in St. Louis "Among the people I love so well and where I have spent my life and labors" was on its way to fulfillment Saturday.

A C-54 skymaster of trans-world airlines will leave Eire with Cardinal Glennon's body Wednesday and complete the 83-year-old prelate's homeward journey from Rome to the city where he was archbishop for more than 40 years.

Speaks to Sister
His wish to be buried in the St. Louis cathedral which he built was disclosed by the Rev. Thomas O'Donnell, a boyhood friend, who was one of his last visitors.

Thursday night, 36 hours before he died, his eminence roused himself from semi-consciousness and said to one of the two Irish nursing sisters attending him: "You know, Sister, our little party has been a long time together in our journey from St. Louis to Rome and back here, and in another week we shall be separated from one another—perhaps never to meet again here below."

"Not in Ireland," He Says
"Where would your eminence like to be laid to rest?" the sister asked.

The cardinal laughed weakly, then said more seriously:

"Not in Ireland, not even in Kinnegad (his Irish birthplace) but in St. Louis. . . . In fact, Sister, I have marked a little crypt for myself in the Chapel of Holy Souls in the St. Louis Cathedral and it is there I wish to go."

Friday night Cardinal Glennon spoke again. Almost his last words were:

"I belong to St. Louis."

Administrator Is Named

ST. LOUIS, March 9.—(UP)—Auxiliary Bishop George J. Donnelly was named administrator of the St. Louis archdiocese of the Catholic church Saturday night by the board of diocesan consultors. He will take over the affairs of the archdiocese until a successor to Cardinal Glennon is named by Pope Pius.

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Crucial By-Elections Slated in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, March 9.—(UP)—By-elections that may affect the outcome of Argentina's presidential contest will be held tomorrow in six districts of Buenos Aires state and 10 districts of Tucuman state, owing to irregularities in the original Feb. 24 election.

The 88 electoral votes of Buenos Aires state could decide whether Nationalist-Laborite Col. Juan D. Peron or Democratic candidate Dr. Jose P. Tamborini will be the next president. No returns from any district of this vital state have been counted thus far. Tamborini must win both in Buenos Aires state and city to be elected.

Easter Lily Story Is Told

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the bloodiest fighting of World War II. Before its discovery, another type (Illum candidum) known in Mediterranean countries as the Madonna, St. Joseph's, or Annunciation lily, was considered the Easter lily.

Flourished in Bermuda

Bulbs from the Okinawa flower began to appear in England and other European countries and a few reached Bermuda before 1860. There they flourished so well that by 1880 bulbs were being shipped to Philadelphia, where they were forced for the Easter trade and sold from New York and Philadelphia as Bermuda lilies.

When the Bermuda species became diseased and worthless for forcing, Japanese exporters saw their chance and began collecting and growing them for export.

Their business grew rapidly, until before the war some 25,000,000 bulbs were coming each year, and selling very cheaply, sometimes less than 10 cents each. Many of the bulbs, however, were diseased, and since they were descended directly from wild plants, were lacking in uniformity. By that time, Pacific coast growers had begun experimenting with the flower. Sidney Croft at Bandon is reported to have started more or less accidentally with a single bulb, which he multiplied to a considerable extent.

Continued to Expand

Other growers obtained stock from him and began marketing in a modest way. They received 10 to 12 cents each for 7 to 9-inch bulbs (circumference measure). Because they found the business profitable, they continued to expand. Other Bandon growers, a Mr. Kenyon and his nephew, a Mr. Davidson, also were multiplying their stock, which, while not from a single bulb, was a vast improvement over the Japanese variety.

They were known as Kenyon-Davidson lilies. A man named Slocum, at Langlois, started nearly 10 years ago with a single bulb and now has developed a large stock of Ace lilies.

The Greole lily grown in Louisiana has proved unsatisfactory for this climate, because it is badly affected with a mosaic which is highly contagious in this area.

When the war started, Japan was cut off as a source, and American growers could supply only 1 or 2 per cent of the demand. Consequently, prices immediately began to soar and went as high as 50 cents and \$1 per bulb, where they have remained, and where, Wester predicted, they are apt to stay for at least another year or two.

It has been estimated that less than 1,000,000 bulbs were raised on the coast last year, but many more will be raised this year, Wester predicts.

Other varieties being grown include the Pride of Oregon, being developed by W. A. Hemenway of

Cottage Grove, and Columbia and Pacific strains from the Kenyon-Davidson lily. Some local growers have thousands of bulbs, all started from a single bulb.

Members of Committee

Representatives of clubs from Eugene, Cottage Grove, Salem, World War II, Before its discovery, another type (Illum candidum) known in Mediterranean countries as the Madonna, St. Joseph's, or Annunciation lily, was considered the Easter lily.

William Norris, Springfield, is chairman of the planning committee which has called the session. On his committee are George H. Field, Quinalt, Wash., president of the Washington state group; Floyd S. Vinth, Montesano, Wash.; J. D. Bergen, Coos Bay; Warren J. Billick, Elkton; W. A. Hemenway, Cottage Grove; Bob Knox, Gold Beach; H. T. James, Harbor; Ray Struensee, Harbor, and Ed G. Farmer, Crescent City.

Major Issues Up on Monday

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letic contests. Eugene now has no such tax.

4. **Bids on a new pump** needed by the fire department will be submitted. One may be accepted.

5. **If citizens are to vote in May** upon an increase in millage for maintenance of a park and recreation program, councilmen must decide upon the figure. A proposed 1.7 mill levy was informally decided to be too much at the last meeting.

Retiring Manager J. W. McCarthy indicated Saturday that the water board will discuss the critical shortage of materials which is combining with the growth of the city to present a crisis in water and electrical distribution.

The hiring of teachers for the coming school year will be undertaken at the session of the school board. State law requires board notification of desired employment before March 15. Teachers, in turn, must signify their acceptance or rejection by April 1.

Fraternity Stages 'Duffy's Tavern' Dance

"Duffy's Tavern" was located for a night in Eugene, at the Theta Chi fraternity house, for the Saturday night dance which was held by this fraternity group. Empty beer barrels stood about on sawdust-covered floors, as seats for guests; candles burned—and dripped—in brown and green bottles. Cartoons decked the walls, many of them depicting members of the house group in attire of the '90's, and Bowery styles, while posters carried the sayings of "Aschle" of Duffy's Tavern fame.

Chaperones at the affair were Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. George Turnbull, and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rane.



PREMIER—Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar is premier of Portugal. Son of a Portuguese farmer, he also has held the portfolio of finance and colonies. He held the portfolio of war during the first four years of World War II.

Hoover Gives Critics Answer

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(UP)—Former President Herbert Hoover said tonight he expected American relief food to be distributed to starving peoples abroad "without differential as to race, religion or political belief."

Mr. Hoover thus answered CIO and leftwing criticism of his selection as honorary chairman of President Truman's famine emergency committee. The CIO Women's Auxiliary has accused the former president of using food as a "reactionary weapon" in his relief missions to Europe before and after World War I.

That was not the case then and will not be now, Mr. Hoover said in an interview.

He leaves next week on an emergency food mission for President Truman to investigate Europe's needs. His itinerary will not be finally determined until after conferences with officials here during the next few days.

CHILD RUN DOWN

TACOMA, Wash.—(UP)—Shirley O'Connor, 5, suffered skull fracture today when she was hit by a gravel truck when she darted into the street on her way home from kindergarten, police reported. Hospital attendants described the child's condition as fair.

Filing Ended; Nary a Ripple

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ka (Rep.) seems certain to succeed herself. No Democrat signed up to match ballots with her in May.

Republican Mark Hathaway is just as certain of re-election to his long-held constable's job, both in May and November.

No other county politicians are threatened in their tenure. Truman Chase, well known Riverside farmer, has moved over from the Salem house of representatives to seek the niche long held by veteran H. C. Wheeler, Pleasant Hill farmer, who did not seek another term.

Chase has no competition, either Republican or Democratic, May or November.

Others Are Unopposed

Attorney Herman Hendershott, back in Eugene after five years in the army, will be unopposed, as will be his fellow Republicans, John R. Snellstrom, Eugene, and Earl Hill, Cushman, both incumbents, for the three spots in the Salem house.

For the circuit judgeships in Eugene and Roseburg, voters will get the choice of the two present judges, George Skipworth and Carl Wimberley, respectively.

Governor Snell will probably not be concerned in Eugene and Lane County over the Republican opposition offered by a Portland house painter and former seeker of the U. S. presidency, Henry Black. In November Snell will probably have an easy time against the lone Democrat, Carl C. Donough, Portland.

The present secretary of state, Robert S. Farrell, Jr., will have no GOP opposition in May, but in the autumn he will face the Democrat surviving the primary campaign of Floyd K. Dover, Grants Pass, and David C. Epps, Mills City.

MORSE ACCEPTS BID

WINTER PARK, Fla., March 9.—(UP)—Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore), Rep. Charles A. LaFollette (R-Ind) and Bishop Frank Juhan, chancellor of the University of the South, have accepted invitations to participate in the conference on world government and control of atomic energy at Rollins College beginning Monday.

U. OF C. BRANCHES TO 'SWELL'

BERKELEY, Cal., March 9.—(UP)—Registrations this week and next at five University of California campus branches are expected to exceed the all-time enrollment high of 28,811 set in 1939, Registrar Thomas B. Steel announced today.

Sign of Summer On Way; Band To Begin Practice

Beginning preparation for the summer season of concerts in Eugene's East Park, the Municipal Band will hold its first rehearsal at 8 p.m. Monday in the Eugene High School band room, Frank Gilstrap, band manager, announces.

Rehearsals will be under the direction of John Stehn of the University of Oregon School of Music. All band musicians are invited to try out. Rehearsals will be held once or twice weekly. The season usually opens in June, depending upon the weather.

After a lapse of one year, when no appropriation had been made for the organization, the board resumed concerts last year.

Snellstrom Joins Insurance Firm

John R. Snellstrom, formerly with the Snellstrom Lumber Co. and state representative from Lane County, has been appointed special agent in Eugene for the Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Snellstrom will be associated with John W. Gallagher, assistant manager for Prudential in southern Oregon, Larry M. Olson, and Earl Hammerquist in local offices of the company located at 981 Williamette, Rm. 201.

A veteran of the first world war, Snellstrom will add to the all-veteran strength of the office, his associates all having served in World War II.

Gallagher, only prewar member of the local office which was closed during the war with its three former agents in service, reopened the office upon his release from the army Jan. 21, 1946.

CIO Pickets Placed Near Spanish Embassy

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(UP)—Approximately 100 men and women directed by the Washington Industrial Union Council (CIO) picketed the vicinity of the Spanish Embassy here this afternoon demanding the ouster of Franco and the recognition of a Republican government in Spain. Members of the picket line said the Baltimore Industrial Union Council (also CIO) and the Students Citizens' League for Democracy were participating in the picketing.

Monetary Policy Opened

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 9.—In a colorful inaugural ceremony in front of the new \$18,800,000,000 International Monetary Fund building today that their was a "sound world economy."

The alternative was bluntly by Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, in this first formal meeting of the world trade and exchange organization, as a possible means of war.

In Accord
Vinson was joined by Keynes of Britain, one of the figures of Bretton Woods, spokesmen for China, Mexico, and Czechoslovakia, urging the delegates to life quickly into the new organizations designed to world trade and exchange transactions.

In front of them, in the packed rows sat the selected by their country's electors of the project in the New Hampshire meeting two years ago.

In a single row, under a placard labeled "ers," were representatives of the ten eligible nations have not yet ratified the Woods agreements.

Fedor Bystryk was Russian in the row, but his aides, one of them a young man, sat silently behind him.

A patter of applause and brief messages from Truman. He said the sound economy was added:

"Whether such a sound world will be realized, individual and collective efforts. For the great institutions provided for at Bretton Woods now become living organisms."

Flying Club Buys Four-Place Fairchild

Chennault Flying Club will purchase a Fairchild plane for use by members and for chartering. Walter K. Hadlock, club said here Saturday. The club has hired Captain Eugene, former pilot for the ATC, as it also has a newly from in navigation for members others who want to station, he said.

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