

Utah Police Arrest Fraud

SALT LAKE CITY—(AP)—Salt Lake City police today arrested a "Robert S. Moore" whom detectives believed was the Robert Moore from Missouri who had been pictured with President Truman in a controversial Lions Club photograph.

Detective Lieut. M. D. McGinnis said that Moore was "being held for investigation." No charge had been filed against him. McGinnis said he was awaiting word from the sheriff at Kansas City before taking any action.

"A few days ago he purchased a car for \$1800," McGinnis said. "The man to whom he gave a check remembered seeing a picture in a National Magazine of a Robert Moore who resembled the car purchaser. So I was tipped off."

McGinnis said that when arrested the man told officers that his true name was Solomon Munitz.

The National Magazine story that attracted the car seller's suspicion told how last May 29 a Kansas City businessman calling himself Robert S. Moore presented President Truman with a lion-adorned desk set on behalf of the "heart of Kansas City" Lions Club. Appropriate photographs were taken.

When Moore returned to Kansas City from his self-sponsored expedition to Washington, the magazine said, he told the Lions Club that the President would be a guest at their next dinner. A month later Mr. Truman was in town—but didn't attend a \$500 dinner.

Jackson County GOP Primaries Contested

MEDFORD—(AP)—Contests have developed in the Republican primaries in Jackson County for sheriff and judge, but the Democratic Party ticket will have clear sailing in the May balloting.

Former Deputy Sheriff Vern Smith will oppose Sheriff Howard Gault for the party nomination. Judge J. B. Coleman, incumbent, will be opposed by County Recorder George R. Carter and former County Commissioner Ralph Billings in the same primary.

Democratic candidates are John E. Gribble for judge and Dick Baise, American Legion post commander, for sheriff nomination.

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Details Explained in Radio Broadcast

Governor Snell Backs Klamath Falls College Proposal

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

formative stage in Washington. This Klamath Falls institution is a six and a half million dollar project with excellent equipment and a large amount of supplies. It consists of 65 major buildings, an especially fine gymnasium, auditorium and theater seating over a thousand, one of the most modern swimming pools on the coast, administration building, very modern dining rooms, several residential houses, all in excellent condition and well-equipped with modern and up-to-date facilities. Now, the tentative proposal was that the federal government would turn this entire plant over to the state free of any cost whatsoever, or possibly by lease arrangements with the understanding that it would be used primarily for the education of returning veterans.

Costs Involved

ANNOUNCER: What would be the cost of operation?

GOVERNOR: It is really a bit amazing to learn how little reconstruction would be necessary to convert this institution into a convenient, efficient and entirely adequate facility for educational purposes. Every detail of cost and administrative question is being explored and studied. It is estimated one hundred thousand dollars would be required to modernize portions of the buildings for classroom purposes. The annual cost of operation is estimated at four hundred thousand dollars, from which amount there would be deducted one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in tuition, leaving a net operating cost of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars per year. An expenditure of one hundred thousand dollars would be required to remodel the barracks into the more desirable type of living quarters.

This would include the reconverting of 31 barracks into approximately four hundred and fifty comfortable apartments for married veterans. This latter project, however, would be self-liquidating in a couple of years, and at very nominal rates.

ANNOUNCER: Governor Snell, in the event this Klamath Falls project is acquired, just what education facilities would be provided?

GOVERNOR: Under the present plan, as being considered by the Board of Higher Education, this proposed institution would be operated as a temporary unit only to meet the dire educational emergency with which we will be confronted next fall. It is proposed to operate this facility as a lower division two-year school, perhaps as an extension facility and, also, to include short courses in technical education. There is no proposal to transfer students now enrolled at the schools of higher learning. It is hoped that this facility might be made available for the first two years' college work of the many veterans seeking education next fall, following which they would be transferred to the regularly established schools of higher learning for the remainder of their course. Approximately fifteen hundred could be accommodated at the Klamath institution, including the four hundred and fifty married veterans and their families.

Others Unaffected

ANNOUNCER: Would the acquisition of the Klamath project and its conversion into an educational facility impair the building funds or operational funds at the regularly established schools of higher learning?

GOVERNOR: No, it would not. The Board of Higher Education insists that the acquisition of this project must not in any wise jeopardize any of the funds appropriated for the use of the present schools of higher learning. On the contrary, it is planned to expand the facilities of the present institutions to the greatest extent possible but even then, there will be an additional load—large numbers—who cannot possibly be accommodated next fall.

ANNOUNCER: Another question which we have heard repeated, Governor Snell, is

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why new buildings sufficient to care for the anticipated load have not been constructed at our present institutions.

GOVERNOR:

I am glad that you asked that question. It is very timely and pertinent. At the 1945 legislative session there was some discussion along those very lines and consideration was given to the advisability of appropriating money for the purpose of constructing buildings at our schools of higher learning. But that was during war time. The shooting war was still on and in a big way...

At the 1945 Legislative session the outlook was a bit brighter. However, conditions and prospects were such as to seem to justify action at that early date. You will recall that the war in Europe did not end until May of 1945 and the Japanese war in the fall of the same year—September 2nd.

It was at the January, 1945 session, however, that decision was made by the Legislature that funds should be appropriated for new buildings and added facilities at our schools of higher learning. The Legislature passed the so-called "Ten million dollar building program" and which was voted on by the people only June 22nd last year, 1945, and approved. The Board of Higher Education set out immediately to prepare plans and specifications for necessary new buildings. The board advertised for bids a month or so ago on one of these buildings. The bids as submitted were much in excess of estimated costs. It is obvious to all, however, that the Legislature and the Board of Higher Education both have anticipated this problem and have moved with all possible speed and dispatch. But it is also obvious, even in view of no

C. O. Bans GI's Soviet Criticism

WUERZBURG, Germany, March 11—(AP)—American troops in Wurzburg were warned by their commanding officer today to refrain from criticizing the Soviet Union to the German people.

Lt. Col. Frank Ebey of Venice, Calif., issued this order to his command, the 203rd Antiaircraft Battalion. "It has been brought to my attention that the morale of the civilian population of Wurzburg has been raised as the result of a speech in the United States by a British politician, relative to our ally, the Russian people. 'I have heard certain military personnel express agreement with these policies in the presence of German frauleins. 'This practice must stop immediately. Soviet is ally.

The Soviet government is an ally of the U.S.A. and you are individually and collectively representatives of our government. I will not tolerate any disparaging remarks against our allies to the German people. This does not violate your right of free speech among yourselves.

"I do not hate the German people. My policy in regard to dancing and social gatherings should indicate that fact to you, but I can't forget that the sun will always set upon the grave of some American soldier. From Pearl Harbor and Bataan to the Elbe, your buddies are lying dead because of the Nazi Party and the evil machinations of Hitler and his gang. Don't let your fraulein's opinion influence you. She has been raised in an atmosphere of hatred and intolerance of all nations on earth except the master race we have just whipped.

"Millions of Russian soldiers and civilians died to save our skins. Just remember that. If propaganda causes you to hate the Russians, stop and think—they died for you, too. If you want to fight again, encouraging these frauleins to think we hate Russia is a good way to get things going. 'Those were the good old days, yes? Standing in halftracks all day in the bitter cold, dirty, hungry and tired; firing off the line of departure; making river crossings and sweating out bargages. It is cold in Russia, remember that.

"I am not a pinko or a red. But the Russians are our allies. They have guts and by God I never want to fight again. Think it over. You have been warned."

WARNING OF SHORTAGE

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Agriculture Department warned commercial fishermen Thursday that they face a serious shortage of wood and fiber containers for the next few months. A department spokesman said lumber shortages, bad weather and other factors had cut production below normal and that no improvement could be expected for some time.

MAY MOVE DEPENDENTS

FRANKFURT, Germany—(AP)—Headquarters of U. S. forces in Europe said the war department was going to allow civilian employees of the U. S. Army to move their dependents to Europe. Transportation of the families at government expense is not yet fully authorized. Priorities will be given those with the longest overseas service, whether military or civilian.

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loss of time, that these buildings cannot be finished by fall.

Enrollment Expected

ANNOUNCER: Governor Snell, what do you anticipate to be the demands on our schools for higher education next fall?

GOVERNOR:

Well, according to reliable estimates, based on studies and information, the demands in round numbers will be virtually as follows: 13,700 from our lists of returning veterans will be seeking higher education. Add to that 2,500 women and non-veterans, all seeking enrollment next fall, and we arrive at a figure in excess of 16,000.

The Board of Higher Education is determined to expand the facilities at present institutions from an enrollment of around 7500 to reach a goal of 10,000 if at all possible. Even so, that means that five thousand veterans will be knocking at the doors of our schools of higher learning next fall, anxious to complete their education. . . .

Need Is Pressing

ANNOUNCER: Governor Snell, do you think there would be any difficulty in securing enrollment at the Klamath Falls institution?

GOVERNOR: Frankly, no. With five thousand veterans alone seeking higher education . . . it is my opinion that the veterans would welcome with open arms the privilege of enrolling for their lower division work at the very modern, well-equipped Klamath plant. A coeducational institution is to be desired and this likely can be developed. Then too, the Waves, Wacs, Spars and Marines would be immediately eligible for enrollment. The estimated number of women from Oregon immediately eligible as veterans is approximately 2700. . . . I do not presume to speak with authority for the six thousand veterans yet to return to our state. . . . I do feel, however, that we should do all things possible to provide the opportunity for those veterans to secure higher education. . . .

Shall we say at Klamath Falls we have arranged accommodations for around fifteen hundred for your first two-year lower division work, including accommodations for married veterans? It's available to you if you wish to take advantage of it. Or shall we say, 'Sorry, Buddy, the doors are closed to your chances for higher education. Come back in two or three years? . . .

Homemakers' Day Slated March 26

Fifteen exhibits prepared by home extension units, three short plays, and a demonstration will highlight the morning session of the Annual Homemakers' Achievement Day program scheduled for Tuesday, March 26, Miss Nellie Lyle, Lane County home demonstration agent, announced Monday.

The Achievement Day program will start at 10 a. m. and will last until 3 p. m. A luncheon will be served by the Willakenzie Grange Home Economics Club. Dr. Dorothy McCullough Lee, Portland, commissioner, will address the group during the afternoon.

Tavern Owners Issue Ukase on Boilermakers

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—The "boilermaker" died a sudden death in the beer-starved bistros of Newark. The whiskey-with-a-beer-chaser was outlawed by the Newark original tavern owners' association until the government lifts restrictions on the production of malt beverages. Tipplers bemoaning up to Newark bars were informed they could have whiskey neat, with soda, ginger ale or water, but not with beer. Ob-serving the crafty gleam in many eyes, bartenders quickly ruled that beer drinkers may not chase their brew with whiskey.

ROYAL IN TOKYO

TOKYO—(AP)—U. S. Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall, currently on a tour of inspection of surplus properties in the Pacific, today arrived in Tokyo for a conference with members of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff. A headquarters spokesman said although the undersecretary and his party were interested primarily in surplus properties, they planned also to look into court martial clemency cases, construction activities, supply depots, graves registration, disciplinary centers and plans for providing for dependents of service personnel soon to come overseas.

REDS ASKS AUSTRIA LAND

VIENNA, March 11—(AP)—Russia was revealed today to have demanded of Austria 67,000 acres of land to help supply fresh vegetables, milk and meat for the Soviet occupation forces.

NEW RECORD

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—A Pan American Airways' constellation clipper has set a new commercial record of 9 hours and 53 minutes from Honolulu on a proving flight.

NEW VETS OFFICERS

LA GRANDE—(AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars Mount Emory Post 2990 is headed strictly by this war's servicemen. All new officers are veterans of World War II.

PORTLAND MAN HONORED

WASHINGTON, March 11—(AP)—Award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Col. William G. Purdy, Portland, for his work in organizing the provost marshal's office in Australia from November, 1942, to April, 1945, was announced today by the War Department.

Trieste Strike Protests AMG

TRIESTE, March 11—(AP)—A general strike started today in the whole zone of the Allied Military Government in the Venezia Giulia district at the head of the Adriatic where an Allied boundary commission continued its secret hearings.

The strike was called in protest to the slaying of two persons in Servola, a suburb of Trieste, while police were removing a Slovene flag from a church. The strikers blamed the police. Newspaper reporters were barred from sources of information on the activities of the experts of the United States, Russia, Great Britain and France, who are investigating the Italian-Yugoslav boundary dispute.

Paper Blames Police

The single Trieste Monday newspaper, Il Progresso, organ of the Italian-Slav anti-Fascist union, headlined the killing under a banner asserting, "Civil police pass from provocation to assassination." The paper also announced the general strike.

The police of the Venezia Giulia district were organized by the British and those involved in the killing were under command of a British officer. The deaths constituted the first serious incident connected with police efforts to enforce an Allied Military Government proclamation limiting the display of flags and slogan.

The military government issued a statement saying the police had fired into the crowd in answer to a shot from the crowd. The statement said 18 persons were injured, one seriously.



AWAKENED WITH A BANG—Mrs. M. A. Orr, 1008 Almaden St., was awakened with a jolt early Sunday morning as a speeding automobile drove right through her front wall. Virgil Utterback, the driver, though he was traveling on Eleventh Ave. until confronted with the dead-end of Tenth Ave.—and Mrs. Orr's house. He is recovering from minor injuries at the Eugene hospital and has been charged with reckless driving. (Redfern photo, Wiltshire engraving.)

District 3 Drive Workers Listed

Russell E. Smith, chairman of District 3 for the 1946 Lane County Red Cross fund drive, has submitted his list of workers, who will complete their assignments by the end of this week. The district includes Silk Creek, Saginaw, Dorena, Brumbaugh, La-tham, London, Culp Creek, and Row River.

Workers will be Mrs. Frank Bloomer, chairman for Row River, Culp Creek and Disston; Mrs. Esther Trunell, chairman for La-tham; Miss Florence Keibelbeck, chairman for London and Hebron; Mrs. Dale Harris, chairman for Silk Creek and Gowdyville; Mrs. Minnie Keene, secretary of the Friendly Neighbors Club which is canvassing Saginaw; Mrs. Minnie Wagner, chairman for Dorena; members of the Neighbors Club; covering the Mt. View District; and Irene Boyd, chairman for Thornton Corners.

Firms Report

Eugene firms which have completed reports include the Lichty Pilling Co., Twm Oaks Building Supply Co., Farm and Industrial Equipment Co., Russell's Store, McDonald Candy Co., Norling Parts Co. and Timber Structures, Inc.

VFW Leader Praises Vet. Administration

YAKIMA, March 11—(AP)—Joseph M. Stack, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, left for Seattle today after expressing his approval of Gen. Omar Bradley's Veterans' Administration at a rally yesterday.

Commander Stack said that his personal 25,000-mile inspection tour of hospitals and other veterans' facilities revealed that the Veterans' Administration is functioning well, contrary to recent public statements.

Stack accused Congress of "making a political football" out of the housing situation, and declared that certain congressmen were gaining the enmity of missions of indignant veterans and citizens.

Cooper Mt. Well Down 6847 Feet Without Oil

PORTLAND—(AP)—Drilling of the Texas Company's test well at Cooper Mountain has reached the 6847-foot level without show of oil, company drillers reported Monday.

Officials said the well is still above levels where oil was tapped in California. The Richfield Corp. well on another tract near Portland is at the 700-foot level in hard basalt formations, the company reported.

Only Man to Witness Jap Attack on U.S. Returns

BROOKINGS, Ore.—(AP)—Howard Gardner, the only man who ever witnessed the one Japanese attack on the continental United States, is home from the wars.

Gardner was on duty at an army lookout station at Mt. Emily, Ore., in September, 1942, when he saw a small monoplane—presumably from a Japanese submarine lying offshore—circle low over his station and drop bombs less than a mile to the east.

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5 in Hospitals After Accidents

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

was released after hospital treatment.

Utterback faces a reckless driving charge by city police upon his release from the hospital.

Other Minor Accidents:

Robert Hinkson, 2226 Columbia St., supplied \$200 bail to city police after smashing into a car driven by Dale Shuey, 1062 Adams St., on Seventh Ave. 22 blocks west of Willamette St. Saturday morning. Hinkson is charged with driving while under the influence of liquor. He was traveling the wrong way on the one-way thoroughfare when he crashed into the Shuey machine. The right side of Hinkson's car suffered, while the right front of the other vehicle was damaged. Hinkson will appear in municipal court March 18 at 1 p. m.

Ralph Wood, 178 Eighth Ave. W., and Anne L. Starmer, 2394 Emerald St., mixed machines at Sixth Ave. and Almaden St. about 3 p. m. Sunday as Wood sought to make a left turn. The cars were not seriously damaged. Clifford H. Anderson, 114 Twenty-sixth Ave. W., bumped into the rear of the car driven by Neil V. Torrey, 342 Twelfth Ave. W., at Willamette St. and Eighth Ave. at 1:45 a. m. Sunday. Neither machine was damaged seriously as Torrey was forced to suddenly stop.

Cars driven by Lawrence R. Rogitalle, 142 Tenth Ave. W., and Martin B. Tengs, 590 Tyler St., collided at 11:25 p. m. Sunday at Tenth Ave. and Willamette St. At 5:55 a. m. Monday cars driven by Robert R. Kramer, 692 Polk St., and Arthur P. Houweling, 1491 Lawrence St., crashed without serious damage at Seventh Ave. and Willamette St.

FRENCH PROPOSAL REJECTED

PARIS, March 11—(AP)—The United States has rejected a French proposal to place the status of the Franco regime in Spain before the United Nations Security Council, a foreign office spokesman disclosed today. France now was expected in reliable quarters to submit the Spanish issue to the UNO on her own, possibly with Russian support.

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