

Ski Patrollers Plan Meeting

Even light frosts in the area have proven inspiring to Eugene ski enthusiasts and with the realization that winter is coming and with it several feet of good powder snow in the mountains, the first fall meeting of the Willamette Ski Patrol has been called by President Tony Vogel for Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

The possibility that more demands may be made upon the patrol this year because of an increasing number of skiers has been considered, Vogel said. The patrol will be enlarged to include some of the younger skiers (18 years or older) and some women.

Those interested in joining have been asked to attend the initial patrol meeting to learn more about patrol requirements, and also to ask questions regarding patrol work.

Harold Trotter, patrol chief, pointed out that all members of the Willamette Patrol must have a Red Cross first aid certificate, and that classes in this will be started at once. Gene McMurphy will teach.

Members of the National Ski Patrol, of which there are several in the local patrol, must hold advanced first aid certificates and must pass certain ability tests in skiing.

Trotter and Vogel emphasized that training gained in service of the Willamette Patrol is valuable to members who wish to become National Ski Patrol members.

"We want skiers in our patrol who are willing to give up some time each season to watch the slopes and to render first aid to injured persons," Vogel declared. "The patrol is fun, but it is a responsibility as well."

Areas patrolled by the Eugene group each winter are Hoodoo Bowl in the Santiam area and the Upper Willamette Ski Area. The latter will be larger by 35 acres this winter.

Town of 416 Persons Banks Million Dollars

PORTLAND—(AP)—The 416-population town of Halfway has \$1,021,986 on deposit in the First National Bank. In 1932 the amount was \$50,000.

"I never thought we'd reach anything like this," reported Walter W. Evans, vice-president of the Baker County Bank Ranching receipts were credited with sending the bank's deposits over the million mark.

Mother, 25, Dies Here Of Infantile Paralysis

Infantile paralysis resulted in another death in Lane County Friday when Mrs. Lucille Birdella Burleson, 25, of Cottage Grove, died in a Eugene hospital. She had been ill for several weeks.

Born in Philomath, Ore., Apr. 25, 1921, Mrs. Burleson was married to Harold Burleson at Vancouver, Wash. She attended schools in Cottage Grove. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Surviving are her husband; two children, Ronald, 6, and Carol, 3; her father, Carroll Davis, of Albany; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Lee, of Halsey, Ore., and Mrs. Wayne Hansen, of Marin City, Calif.; four brothers, Lyle, Cottage Grove; Gerald, Corpus Christi, Tex.; Roy, of Gladstone, Ore., and DeLoss, of Seaside, Ore.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Mills Mortuary in Cottage Grove. Elder O. E. Schnepfer will officiate. Burial will be in the Willamette Memorial Park at Albany.

AFL Ponders 'Jurisdiction'

CHICAGO—(AP)—Disagreement among top-ranking leaders of the American Federation of Labor developed Saturday over the jurisdictional strike in the motion picture industry.

However, sentiment for setting up machinery to settle such jurisdictional disputes was reported increasing among rank-and-file delegates to the AFL convention here.

In the face of public criticism of strikes resulting from disputes between unions, AFL delegates recognize the need for some type of arbitration machinery to prevent such work stoppages.

Several resolutions have been submitted to the convention urging establishment of proceedings to prevent jurisdictional strikes.

Disagreement reportedly has risen, however, among members of the powerful AFL Executive Council over the Hollywood studio strike—the most controversial of current jurisdictional issues.

The disagreement is expected to come to a head next week when the jurisdictional question is voted upon. The convention will reconvene Monday for the final week.

The movie strike resulted from a dispute over whether work on film sets should be done by members of the Carpenters' Union or by the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees. It involves about 300 carpenters.

World Still Is Arguing On Columbus

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

remarking that he had seen the land himself the night before. Unlike other explorers of his age, he was not satisfied with titles or estates, but to the end of his life he pressed for gold and colonial governorships.

His alleged atrocities in the colonies started the Spanish throne and were protested by the Franciscans, Dominicans, and the Vatican. Ferdinand four times turned back shiploads of slaves which Columbus dispatched to Spain from the West Indies, the king tersely reminding the discoverer that it was just as feasible to Christianize the natives in their homeland as in Europe.

Morally a Religious Man The record is not all black. Columbus was morally, though not intellectually, a religious man and seems to have acted as he did under the illusion that his deeds were justifiable. Although unquestionably selfish, he did support his seamen in their constant petitions for their wages—payments which the throne long refused to make.

Disgusted with the failure of Spain to develop the new-found colonies as he wished, he turned in his later years to a faith in his native Genoa. Some historians claim he wished to leave the title to his estates to the Genoese so that the proceeds would ease the poverty.

He apparently had more knowledge of geography than he is generally credited with. He was well aware that his expedition was financed only because his backers thought he might blaze a new and quicker path to the rich trading area of the Indies, and so he is said to have been careful to give the impression, on his return from his first voyage, that he had reached that territory.

More Courageous Than Others He forced his seamen to cooperate in spreading this deception by promising to tear out the tongue of any sailor who gave away the fact that not India but a new and unknown land had been reached.

Although he lacked the stature of a John Cabot or a Vasco Da Gama, Columbus was, as his long fight for recognition and support shows, more courageous than the host of petty brigands who later overran and exploited the islands he discovered.

Admirable he may not always have been, but in resolution and intelligence he stands a notch above his fellows.

Union Parades For Strike Halt FT. BRAGG, Cal.—(AP)—Nearly 1000 union members and sympathizers staged a mass demonstration and parade here Saturday demanding immediate settlement of the 272-day-old redwood lumber industry strike.

A chartered plane dropped 5000 leaflets outlining the AFL Lumber & Sawmill Workers' demands over the line of march during the hour-long parade that ended before the gates of the Union Lumber Co. where speakers addressed the demonstrators.

The union demanded immediate settlement of the strike on the union shop basis, with other issues to be settled by arbitration. Nine Northern California mills which were closed more than six months by the strike have reopened with non-union workers and are operating at reduced production.

The parade included three busloads of demonstrators from Northern California and a 250-car caravan from Oakland. Banners and colors of nearly 100 organizations were carried by the marchers down the main street of this lumber town.

Stocks Fall, Recover During Past Week

NEW YORK—(AP)—The stock market suffered another spill during the past week, hitting a new low since early last year, but recovered almost all of its losses in the final two sessions.

The nation's principal securities and commodities exchanges recessed Saturday, as usual, in celebration of Columbus Day.

In the early part of the week brokers found customers generally depressed and inclined to liquidate because of skepticism over production due to strikes, price difficulties and widespread material shortages. Also, it was added, there was a certain amount of worry over international problems and the possibility sizeable Dutch holdings of American securities might be liquidated some time in the future.

The late rally was credited partly to short covering and quick-turn buying based on the thought that a further substantial technical comeback was a probability. Some bidding, it was suggested, may have been inspired by the belief that meat prices and other consumer goods soon would be decontrolled.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was off .4 of a point at 61.6 on the five-session stretch. Volume for the period expended to 7,910,690 shares compared with 5,114,691 the week before, which was the smallest since the week concluded April 7, 1945.

In 40 B. C. Virgil mentioned pearls which he received from Cato.

Eugene Seeking Parking 'Facts'

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

are printed below. All answers will be kept confidential and will be used only in compiling statistics.

1. How many cars are there in your household?
2. How often per week is the car driven to Eugene?
3. How many blocks from Willamette Street is it usually parked?
4. How far would you be willing to walk from a parking lot to the shopping area?
5. What day of the week does the car come to Eugene most often?
6. How far do you live from Eugene?
7. How many persons in your household usually come to Eugene in the car?
8. How many hours do you usually spend in Eugene?
9. In what months do you do most of your business in Eugene?
10. How many members of your household drive to work in Eugene and park downtown?
11. Have you changed your buying place because of difficulty in parking in Eugene?
12. Can you estimate how much you spend a month in Eugene for food, feed, clothes, hardware, medical service, other things?
13. Do you ever fail to buy things you have come to get because parking is inadequate?
14. If the city provided parking space, how much would you be willing to pay to park there for six hours?
15. How much for all day?
16. Would you stay in Eugene longer or buy more goods if you could park in such a place for a reasonable fee?

Edward Returns - With Duchess

LONDON—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor—the former wearing sports attire which British reporters found a little breathtaking—chatted informally with newsmen Saturday at the picturesque Sunningdale estate of their host, Lord Dudley, near Epsom Downs.

The Duke wore a pinkish shirt with a tie to match, a fawn-colored pullover sweater, a sports jacket with loud checks and sloping pocket flaps, and slacks—daring attire in a country devoted to sartorial sobriety.

The American-born duchess was smartly clad in a silver grey suit with black edging and black buttons.

The Windsors, who arrived late Friday from Paris on their first visit together to England since 1939, expected to remain a month before going to America.

The couple's arrival, meanwhile, inspired a crop of rumors concerning the duke's future. A London dispatch to the Rome Espresso said the duke would be named British ambassador to Italy. The Foreign Office commented, however, that "nothing like that seems to be in the wind."

"We are staying here until Nov. 6, when we leave, I hope, for the United States," the 52-year-old duke told newsmen. "We shall be seeing Mr. Attlee and Mr. Churchill and hope to make a number of visits to London."

The one-time King Edward VIII, who abdicated Dec. 10, 1936, nearly 10 years ago, for his love of the Baltimore-born divorcee, did not mention the present royal family. Mayfair dowagers were reported in a tizzy over how—and whether—to greet the pair.

Constitution's Adoption Forecast in France

PARIS—(AP)—The Interior Ministry predicted Saturday that 20,000,000 French voters will approve the new constitution by a 55 per cent "yes" vote in Sunday's referendum, despite Gen. De Gaulle's appeal to the people to reject the charter on the grounds it would imperil the future of France.

The ministry's forecast jibed with agreement among most neutral observers that the proposed new basic law for the Fourth Republic—the second to be drafted this year—would be accepted. It was recalled, however, that the Interior Ministry which made Saturday's prediction made a similar prediction last May when the voters rejected a proposed constitution by a majority of more than a million votes.

EXECUTIONS PLANNED

NUERNBERG, Germany—(AP)—A four-power commission of generals met Saturday to plan the details of hanging Hermann Goering and 10 top Nazis and announced that the death chamber would be sealed off from the outside world until the last man had dropped through the trap and been pronounced dead.

Eliza Jane Thompson

Mrs. Eliza Jane Thompson, 92, died Saturday at her home in Creswell. Mrs. Thompson was born in Janesville, Wis., Nov. 29, 1853, and moved to Iowa as a child. She was married in 1878 to Lyman R. Thompson and took up a homestead in Dakota Territory.

Mrs. Thompson moved to the Creswell area in 1892 and into the town in 1910. She was a member of the Methodist Church for 45 years. She is survived by four children, including Mrs. Mabel Fly and Mrs. Irva Hewitt, Eugene; Miss Genevieve Thompson and Burt Thompson of Creswell; three grandchildren, Mrs. Estol S. Hanford, LaGrande, Robert E. Sly, Eugene, and Mrs. Jean Licklaus, Pasadena, Calif.; and one great-grandson, Gary Alan Licklaus, Pasadena.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Schwering Chapel in Creswell at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Alice Cant officiating. Interment will be in Creswell Cemetery.

Esther E. Leight

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther E. Leight, Creswell, will be held Tuesday in the Schwering Chapel, Creswell, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Creswell Cemetery.

BARNES WINS POST

Lynn Barnes of Harrisburg Saturday was elected a director of the American Romney Breeders Assn. at the group's annual meeting, held this year in Portland.

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Library Adds 5 New Aides

Five staff members have been appointed to the University of Oregon library. It was announced by Dr. R. C. Swank, head librarian.

They are Thomas H. Cahalan, librarian, University of Oregon dental school, Portland; Deborah Lewis, instructor, junior assistant in the circulation department; Mary S. Pratt, instructor and reference assistant; Ruth Protzman, instructor and junior assistant in the catalog department and Emma Wright, instructor and reference assistant.

Mr. Cahalan received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Iowa and his B.S. and M.S. degrees in library science from the University of Illinois, where he was employed as newspaper librarian before his appointment.

North Carolina Deborah Lewis received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina and her bachelor of science degree in library science from the University of North Carolina.

Mary Pratt received her bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles and her bachelor of science degree in library science from the University of Southern California. She was cataloger at Huntington, Indiana, college library before coming to the university.

Ruth Protzman received her bachelor of arts degree from Manchester college, Indiana, and her baccalaureate in library science from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Emma Wright holds a bachelor of arts degree from Miami University and a baccalaureate in library science from the University of Illinois library school. She held positions at the Miami, Fla., public library and the University of California before her appointment to the university.

FORMER BASEBALLER

Morris (Red) Badgro, University of Washington end coach, played professional baseball in the minors.

Police Hunt for 25th Penitentiary Escapee

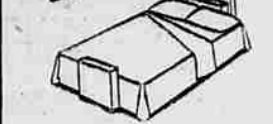
SALEM—(AP)—Police Saturday were looking for the 25th convict to escape custody of the Oregon State Prison this year. Trusty Ward Ervin Hixon, 33, Tillamook, Friday afternoon walked away from the grounds where he was working outside the walls, prison officials said. He was believed to have been seen in East Portland Monday.

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Feminine Spy Surrenders

BREMEN, Germany—(AP)—Lovely, raven-haired Ellen Karsten, German Mata Hari who officially was described as the Nazis' "most important woman spy," Saturday walked into the British intelligence office at Herford, Germany and surrendered.

Forty-one-year-old Ellen Karsten, a career of international espionage and intrigue began in 1927, two years after the death of her husband, when she became the mistress of Dr. Hartmann, second in command of Germany's secret service.

She used her charm, beauty and cleverness throughout the war in France, Belgium and Holland to uncover Allied war secrets for the Nazis.

At the time of the German surrender she was living in Berlin, but she made a dramatic escape, clinging to the bottom of a railway carriage.

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