

### Artist Gammell Shows His Honest Paintings

MARYHILL, Wash.—Quite a man, this Gammell! He's an artist who: 1: Agrees with almost everybody else that a picture should be honest; 2: Paints with that thought in mind, making people look like people and trees look like trees; 3: Has no truck with "modern" art and is frank to say what practically everybody thinks about it.

An exhibition of R. H. Ives Gammell paintings is the feature of August at the Maryhill Museum of Fine Arts. People who have wandered dizzily among the modern murals and recoiled from the splashing of surrealism find the Gammell show a breath of artistic fresh air. In his book, "Twilight of Painting," the Boston artist has said the ability to paint many objects has been lost. In his own work he attempts to rediscover the "know-how" of the past. Biblical and classic Greek subjects are favorites with Gammell.

### Tuna Boat Hits Sub

SAN DIEGO — (AP) — A Navy submarine and a 35-foot tuna fishing boat collided in the early morning darkness at the channel entrance to San Diego Harbor abreast of the Point Loma light house, the Navy reported. There were no injuries, but the fishing boat, Star, from Santa Monica, was badly damaged and towed into Kettlenburg Boat Works by the Betty Lee, another fishing boat which was nearby. The Navy identified the submarine as the USS Barbero and said the two crewmen of the Star were taken aboard the sub. They were owner Harry DeWitt, Santa Monica, and A. R. Woodward, Ft. Hueneme. The submarine was commanded by Cmdr. C. P. Callahan Jr., USN, Coronado, the Navy said, and was based in San Diego.

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### German Reports Seeing Red Rocket Bases

HAMBURG, Germany — (AP) — A German rocket expert says that the Russians are building a network of V-2 rocket bomb bases pointed at western Europe. The expert, who asked that his name be withheld, has just reached western Germany after three years of alleged forced service with the Russians, including a recent visit to the "Soviet Central Institute for V-Bomb Development" in Moscow. American intelligence sources in Frankfurt said they had received reports of secret Russian activities in eastern Germany, especially along the Baltic coast but had no specific information on the installation of rocket launching sites.

### Portland Leads Traffic Safety

PORTLAND — (AP) — Portland led the nation's large cities during the first half of 1949 in traffic safety, a national safety council report showed Thursday. Only eight persons died in the city through June 30 in traffic accidents. The death rate was pegged at 1.1 per 10,000 registered vehicles and 4.1 per 100,000 persons. In a respective comparison, Oklahoma City placed second with 1.4 and 4.7. Next in order were Newark, Dallas, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Buffalo and New Orleans. The poll included cities over the 200,000 population.

### Mulkey Brats' Called To Annual Picnic

COUGAR, Wash. — (AP) — Mom Mulkey is having her 350 kids back to dinner again. Mrs. P. A. Mulkey, the Cougar, Wash., woman who is "Mom" to several hundred World War II veterans, scheduled her third annual barbecue picnic for Aug. 21. Mrs. Mulkey got started writing letters to servicemen—particularly servicemen without families—during the war. After the war ended she decided to invite them all to dinner. Hundreds of the "Mulkey Brats," as she calls them, turned up for that first dinner in 1947. She's been having them annually ever since. The picnic starts at Mulkey Park, six miles east of here, at 12:30 Sunday.

### Chennault Accused Of Bombing Reds

HONG KONG — (AP) — Chinese Communists have ordered the dissolution of Gen. Claire Chennault's Civil Air Transport Company (CAT) on the grounds that planes have bombed Red Forces and transported Nationalist arms, ammunition and troops. The order, issued Aug. 13 by the Shanghai Military Control Commission, was disclosed in a report by the Communist New China News Agency. It will not affect the company at once since it operates only from fields in Nationalist territory. The Communist report included a charge that CAT planes bombed Red troops six straight nights during the Weihsen campaign in April, 1948.

### British Troubles Laid To U. S., Says Dispatch

NEW YORK — (AP) — The New York World Telegram and other Scripps-Howard newspapers said in a special dispatch from London Wednesday that America was blamed for causing England's "dollar-shortage." The dispatch was the third in a series on conditions under Britain's labor government, by Edward T. Leach, Scripps-Howard senior editor. "America's high prices were blamed for swallowing up the U. S. loan to Britain three years ago, and when American prices fell, America got blamed for causing England's 'dollar shortage'." In either case, the dispatch said, it was "that old debbil Uncle Sam."

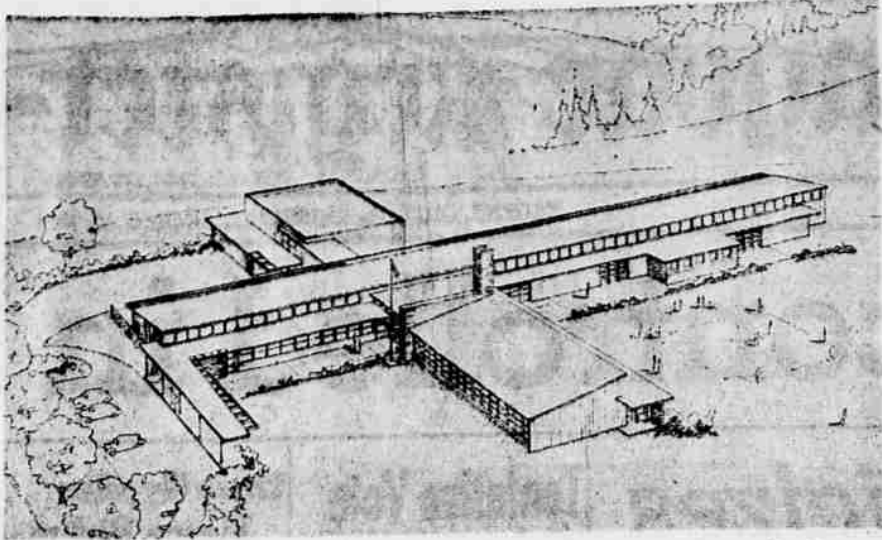
### Bargaining Election Each Year, NLRB Rules

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board ruled Wednesday that workers are entitled to a bargaining election each year. The board ordered such an election for production and maintenance employees of the Fruitvale Canning Co., Oakland, Cal., "as soon as possible" after Sept. 3, anniversary of the last balloting at the plant. Local 750, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, (AFL) failed in 1948 for the third successive time to win a majority as bargaining agent.

### Lightning Fixes Radio

SALT LAKE CITY — (AP) — A J. Shore hadn't played his broken radio for five months. Then a thunder storm hit. Lightning darted into the living room and struck the radio. The family were awakened at 3:30 a.m. by their own "broken" radio playing. The radio has worked without breakdown since.

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THE ABOVE-SKETCHED 8-classroom school, designed by Clare K. Hamlin, Eugene architect, will be completed by the middle of December at Crow. Five bids were opened Tuesday night by the school board of School District No. 66 in the consolidated district of Vaughn, Crow, Hadleyville, and Wolf Creek. Contract award was not made at the bid opening, but will be announced soon. The school will be of frame and masonry construction on a concrete slab foundation, with administrative office. Direct access to outdoors will be had from each room. Bidders included W. H. Shields, \$97,364; Gale Roberts, \$91,890; Rath and Morris, \$93,757; Industrial Building Co., \$91,300; and Bemis and Co., \$86,452. All bids were within the school board's allotment. (Wiltshire engraving.)

### Meat Dealer Replies To Horsemeat Charge

PORTLAND — (AP) — A meat dealer sued Tuesday for \$15,000 on a charge that he sold a restaurant ground horsemeat as ground beef, has answered with a \$40,000 suit alleging that the claim was false and designed to destroy his reputation. Talmadge F. Staley, president and general manager of Holgate Farms, Inc., filed the \$40,000 suit against the proprietors of Wiggle Inn, Southeast district restaurant. Tuesday their suit alleged that his firm sold horsemeat to them. They paid a \$100 fine in municipal court for sale of unlabeled horse meat. Staley's suit asked \$25,000 in damage to his reputation and \$15,000 punitive damages.

### Radio Hook-up to End

PORTLAND — (AP) — The last radio connection between the Washington side of the Columbia river and the Portland police radio station will be broken Sept. 15 when the Clark County FM police station goes into operation. Clark County Sheriff Earl N. Anderson said Thursday the connection will end because changes are underway in the Portland radio system.

### Woman Flyer Heads Toward Iceland Base

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Mrs. Richard Morrow-Tan... Iceland from the United States Force base at Fille... Greenland. For safety reasons... said, a B-17 from Keflavik... been ordered to meet her... court her in... The British housewife... rived at Blue West... Goose Bay, Labrador, Aug... (ignoring a Canadian... ment order against a take...)

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