

Britain to Send Far East Expert To U.S. Talks

LONDON—(UP)—The Foreign Office disclosed Tuesday that the chief of its Far Eastern section would fly to Washington next week to join strategy talks paralleling the three-power financial negotiations on Britain's economic position.

Salem Crashes Claim 1 Life

SALEM—(UP)—One person was dead and two injured as a result of two separate highway accidents near here Monday night, State Police reported Tuesday.

C. A. Cannon was fatally injured when a 1945 jeep he was driving crashed head-on with a sedan driven by Maxine Green on Highway 100 near Madison St. Both Salem residents suffered possible fractures, and Cannon died after arrival at Salem General Hospital.

Jet Fighter Ejects Pilot

MARCH AIR BASE, Cal.—(AP)—An Air Force pilot was thrown out of his spinning jet fighter and parachuted to safety in what was believed the first combat-conditions use of an F-86 jet plane automatic ejection device.

Second Lt. Robert E. Farley, 25, of Selah, Wash., told officers at base that his plane developed problems Monday in a vertical dive. The cockpit ejection mechanism freed him from the ship. He pulled his ripcord only 1000 feet from ground, receiving only deep cuts and face cuts.

Farley was stranded on top of a 2000 peak in the San Bernardino Mountains, 21 miles east of Palm Springs. He made a tent of the parachute to protect him from the ill-desired desert heat and was later rescued by an Air Force helicopter.

His plane, which he was flying as an instrument training flight, disintegrated in the air.

IRAQ GETS BRITISH LOAN

BAGDAD, Iraq—(UP)—Britain has agreed to lend Iraq \$42 million and Iraq in turn will repay no oil to the big Halfa Refinery until the Iraqi question has been settled, it was announced this week.

SWIMMER FAILS

FOLKESTONE, Eng.—(UP)—Strong winds and rough seas ended 30-year-old Egyptian swimmer Hassam Hamad's attempt to swim the English Channel, his manager said Tuesday.

TILLS RAIDED

ROSEBURG—(UP)—State Police Tuesday said they found hidden stills and a quantity of corn whiskey nearby and arrested Emmett Phelps, 39, of Drain on charges of illegal possession of alcohol.

About 800 pounds of finished steel per person are produced in America each year for domestic use.



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Bethel Registration Slated September 8

BETHEL—Registration for children of the first 6 grades of School District No. 52 will be held September 8, according to Tom Powers, superintendent of schools.

Classes for this group will begin September 12. Information on all other grades will be announced soon.

School cafeterias for the first six grades will commence operating with the opening of school, with prices the same as last year, 20 cents per meal.

Further information on bus routes and actual time for pupil enrollment will be announced within a few days.

Powers said all teaching positions have been filled in the district, and the only vacancies are for two part-time bus drivers.

New Poison Kills Moles

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Last year Al W. Moore, fish and wildlife service biologist at Portland, Ore., worked out a new way of killing moles—with poisoned angleworms.

His method, using worms dipped in a solution of 1080—a powerful new rodenticide—is being successfully in bulb fields and nurseries in two Oregon counties, the agency said. It cleans out heavy infestations of holes within 90 days.

Recently, the agency added, Moore discovered a new species of gopher flea.

It was named in his honor—Dactylopylla Moorei.

Necklines Drop In New Styles

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal.—(AP)—"The bare bosom is here to stay," says designer Meredith Peterson, whose fall and winter collection of plunging necklines is evidence of her belief.

"I deliberately play up the bosom," says Miss Peterson. "And why not?" she asked. "It's woman's greatest appeal. Of course, every woman can't wear a plunging neckline but it's a great thing for those who can get away with it."

"All the plunges on my dresses are convertible. So, if the woman is modest, or just can't wear a dress cut so low, she can stitch the slit up to a more comfortable height."

Miss Peterson is currently exhibiting her collection in a series of daily showings at the House of Merideth. Besides her low cut gowns which can be seamed up, she has a dress called "button button" which may be buttoned up (or unbuttoned) at the wearer's discretion.

U. S. TO BUY PEARS

PORTLAND—(UP)—The U. S. Agriculture Department Tuesday said it will buy 50 cars of surplus pears this week at Medford and Hood River, to strengthen sagging prices.

Chadwick was to have appeared in court on the charge May 7, but didn't. He was later arrested on a bench warrant and brought to Monday's court.

Carmichael told Chadwick he was going to recommend to the Secretary of State that future application for a driver's license be denied.

Another car operator, Wesley Chrisman, 227 N. 12th St., was fined \$150 and had his license suspended for one year on a "driving under the influence" charge.

Chrisman at first pleaded not guilty to the charge, but when he found he would be unable to furnish \$200 bail, he changed his plea to guilty.

Chrisman claimed he drove a friend's car in an emergency, but admitted he had been drinking. "I was asleep in the car when the smell of smoke woke me. I drove the car to a filling station and doused a small blaze on the front seat."

Carmichael pointed out that no car under any circumstance should be driven when the driver is under the influence of liquor.

Chrisman said the fire must have started from a cigarette while he was asleep.

Fire or no fire, Carmichael's decision stuck.

DRINKS ANTI-FREEZE, DIES

ELLENBURG, Wash.—(AP)—One of three Ellensburg city jail prisoners who broke into a supply room in the jail tank is dead and another seriously ill from drinking anti-freeze fluid, Coroner Henry Wager said.

A—2-30—Post Office

Post Office in Springfield Warrants Superintendent Post

SPRINGFIELD—This city's post office volume has increased 500 per cent in the past decade, Postmaster Sid Ward said Monday.

To meet this growth, Ward said a new position—Superintendent of Mails—has been authorized for the Springfield office by the Assistant Postmaster General in Washington.

Ward said Walter Shull, 10 years a Springfield postal employee, would take over the new post Sept. 1. Shull will be in charge of all mail handling activities.

First Class Office

Only first class post offices—those handling \$40,000 in yearly receipts—are authorized this position. The Springfield post office passed the \$40,000 figure in 1945.

Ward also announced that an additional sub-station would open Sept. 1 at 4409 E. Main St. Located in Evans Department Store, Ward said new sub-station would service the rapidly growing East Springfield area.

Shull said post office receipts in 1939 totaled \$13,232. He estimated 1949 receipts would reach \$75,000—nearly a 50 per cent increase.

Cancellations Many

Monthly cancellations of first class letters are averaging 165,000, Shull said, a figure nearly double that of two years ago. Daily letter cancellations often reach 10,000, he added.

Ward said the new post office building would be ready for occupancy sometime in October. While the new quarters will provide a large increase in floor space, Ward said, storage room would still be at a premium.

Scientist Hopes To Find Ancient Arabian City

CAIRO, Egypt—(UP)—American Archaeologist Wendell Phillips said he hopes to uncover an ancient city, rich in gold, which was a center of culture in King Solomon's day and now is buried under the desert sands of Southern Arabia.

Phillips, who arrived in Cairo Sunday with Charles Inge, British director of antiquities in Aden Protectorate, said he would leave for California this week to seek backing for a big expedition. He once led a University of California expedition in Africa.

Phillips said he recently flew from Aden to what may be the site of ancient Timma, described by a Roman historian as a "city of 40 temples."

Phillips said he believed Timma might have been a great center of civilization, perhaps where the Queen of Sheba held court some 3000 years ago. The site is 150 miles north of Aden near the Yemen border.

KOAC to Air Concert Pianist

Miss Grace Harrington, concert pianist and a newcomer to Oregon, will present a special concert Tuesday over Radio KOAC, from 8 to 8:30 p.m., D.S.T.

Miss Harrington has been a student in the Juilliard School of Music, New York City, where she has held full scholarships for 11 years, and has won the highest awards given by Juilliard, including the Frank Damrosch Memorial Prize, the Morris Loeb Prize, and others.

She has won the Philadelphia regional auditions of the Rachmaninoff Fund contest, received honorable mention in the national finals at Carnegie Hall, N.Y., and was soloist with the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Fritz Reiner's direction.

She also was selected the Young Artist of the Year in 1948 by the Harlem Philharmonic Society, N.Y.

James Morris, program manager of KOAC, has announced that Miss Harrington will present a regular schedule of piano concerts from the state-owned station following her return in October from her eastern concerts.

The following program, to be given Tuesday, will be the first radio concert over KOAC by Miss Harrington: Thirty-Two Variations on an Original Theme in C Minor, by Beethoven; Two Etudes-Tableaux from Opus 33, by Rachmaninoff; and the Andante Spianato and Grand Polonaise Brillante Opus 22, by Chopin.

BODY RECOVERED

BAKER—(UP)—The body of Mrs. George Morton, 20, of Huntington, Ore., one of two persons who drowned when a boat capsized in the Snake River Friday night, has been recovered, Sheriff Fred Thom reported here Tuesday.

INVENTOR'S GADGET TO AID CORN-ON-THE-COB EATING

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Jean Rosendahl, a pretty blonde, is like the rest of us. She's had corn trouble. The eating, on-the-cob kind.

She kind of chuckled a few years back when a zany radio comedian "invented" what he called the "typewriter method" of eating corn. He imagined a gadget whereby you hooked a line onto the cob and jiggered it around with each row by pulling a lever. Just like you'd work the line spaced on your typewriter.

Messy Fun

That set Jean to thinking. Corn eating is a lot of fun, but it also can be messy—and a cantankerous nuisance. You knife a pat of butter across the line and the first thing you know you have more melted butter on your steak and mashed potatoes than you do on the corn.

Well, it so happened that Jean Rosendahl is the wife of retired Vice Admiral Charles E. Rosendahl. He wears the coveted Navy Cross, which doesn't look like an ear of corn. And he is probably the world's leading authority on dirigibles and blimps—which do look like ears of corn.

Jean saw so many dirigibles and blimps in her lifetime with her sailor man that she somehow got to wondering over how much half a dirigible looked like half an ear of corn.

Also how much trouble it is to enjoy eating the latter.

So one day she sat down at a china drawing board and drew what looked like a cross between half an ear of corn and half a dirigible. She drew a couple of curves at each end.

Silver Model Made

Then Jean went to a silversmith and, at considerable expense out of the family kitty, had some models made. A sort of silver shell to cradle the ear of corn.

A little later she pitched a party and invited a lot of the admiral's friends, from cabin boy on up. The main dish—or one of them—was corn on the cob.

The thing worked swell.

Ear Whirled in Butter

You take the shell, which actually looks like an ear of corn put in half, longways, and put melted butter and salt and pepper in the bottom. You stick a fork into each end and just give the ear a whirl in the "soup."

Admiral Rosendahl was so surprised, according to witnesses, that he dropped his corn into the silver holder and splattered butter all over the place.

Our lady promptly went to the Patent Office in Washington and her invention now is "pending," as we in the patent business say.

Jean quickly realized, when she looked into the silver market, that precious metals was not for us common folks. So now she is putting her "corn-oller" out in



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNE



GASOLINE ALLEY



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