



Imported Costume Merle Rush, of Klamath Falls, a member of Kerak Shrine Temple in Reno, wears a costume imported from Jordan for the Shrine parade and initiation held in Eugene Saturday.

June 5 in His Native Denmark

Peter Skovbo Dies at 74

JUNCTION CITY—"After a half century of blacksmithing, Peter Skovbo has turned the reins over to younger hands."

These were the opening words of a Register-Guard article April 8, 1962, telling of Skovbo's retirement from his shop here and impending trip to native Denmark.

The 74-year-old Dane had been in the "old country" only a month when he died June 5 in Finsens Hospital, Copenhagen. Mrs. Peter (Hanna) Skovbo notified the surviving children by letter last week.

The children include two sons, Ingvar and Einar, both of Junction City, and one daughter, Mrs. Ivan Gribkov of Eugene. Also surviving are 10 grandchildren.

Skovbo said in April one of the reasons for his retirement was that he had learned he had cancer. He said he would receive X-ray therapy in Denmark "for half the price it would cost here and I can also get some of the Danish beer."

Mrs. Skovbo's letter did not relate the cause of death.

Skovbo was born July 23, 1887 in Redsted, Morso, Denmark and was buried June 7 in the Bispebjerg Crematorium.

The letter did not explain whether the body was cremated.

The Skovbos had arrived in Denmark May 2 and were able to visit relatives and friends in Copenhagen before Skovbo entered Finsens Hospital. Mrs. Einar Skovbo told the Register-Guard Saturday. She also said Mrs. Skovbo would return to Junction City July 2.

Skovbo was to have attended his brother's golden wedding anniversary later this month.

Lane Demos Pick Balsiger

George Balsiger was re-elected to a second term as Lane County Democratic Central Committee chairman Saturday and Patricia Herriek picked as vice-chairman.

Richard Kennedy was named alternate chairman and Ruth Hammaker alternate vice-chairman in the Committee's slate of offices.

Selected as Fourth Congressional District committeeman was Arthur McChesney and Margaret Thornton was named committeewoman. Roy Wilkes will be the new treasurer and Jetta Seigel the new secretary.

Chosen as district electors were Hank Evans, Ann Hill, Sam Fried, Don Loftus and Clarence Hyde. Nancy Fadelley, Don Ellickson, Natalie Nash, Olga Freeman and Fred Hayes have been named to attend the state convention in Salem July 3-4.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia —The women go into the state-run supermarkets, look around, and often leave only with baskets of bread.

Food is short in Communist East Europe this spring. In East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Romania and Bulgaria the shortages are worse than in Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Nobody is starving. Stores have cheap staples, like bread, noodles, canned fish and low-grade sausage.

Longing Looks

There are shortages of vegetables, fresh fruit and poultry. Where there are supplies, prices are often so high that housewives look longingly and then turn away to the staples.

Meat stores are closed more often than open. When meat becomes available, there frequently are long queues.

The prospects for improvement this summer and fall are not good. Floods in Poland, drought in Bulgaria and cold weather elsewhere have hurt crops. Everywhere they are late, in some areas spoiled by rain.

East Europeans, even so, may be eating better than the Russians. The diet is dull, however. They eat new potatoes, lettuce, cucumbers, onions when they appear in the stores, not when they want them.

Reasons Given

East Europe's food situation contrasts sharply with that of Western Europe. In Germany, France, Italy and England, food shops have everything to choose from, prices are more acceptable and housewives leave with full shopping bags.

On a tour of East Europe, this correspondent so far has not found the same sort of plenty. The area used to be the breadbasket of Europe. Communist governments say there are shortages because people are eating more and demanding more.

Western diplomats behind the Iron Curtain attribute the shortages and crop difficulties to total or partial collectivization of farms. Communism, they say, still has not been able to find incentives to make dispossessed farmers work and produce.

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Mac to Seek East-West Summit Talks

Promise Apparent Bid for Confidence

LONDON — Prime Minister Macmillan promised Saturday to work for new East-West summit talks in an apparent bid to halt the slump of public confidence in his Conservative government.

But even as he lashed his political opponents at a political rally, ban-the-bomb campaigners demonstrated against him and fresh electoral setbacks threatened his government.

Labor Party leader Hugh Gaitskill challenged the prime minister publicly to stake the life of the government in an immediate general election. Macmillan is not required to call an election before the fall of 1964 unless he is beaten in Parliament on a vital issue.

Quickfire Developments

A day packed with political incident brought these quickfire developments:

- Macmillan warned Tory followers at Bromley that a Labor or Liberal government would ruin Britain—and so, too, would a Labor regime leaning on Liberal support.
- When he stopped speaking a shouting anti-nuclear demonstrator handed him a letter protesting Britain's H-bomb policies. Then, as the prime minister and his wife, Lady Dorothy Macmillan, prepared to drive home, 24 demonstrators squatted in front of and behind his automobile. As fast as police removed them they returned, delaying his passage for 10 minutes.
- The death of the 87-year-old Earl of Sandwich exposed the government to another electoral problem. Present British law demands that the Earl's heir, Viscount Hinchinbrooke, Macmillan's brother-in-law, quit his seat as an elected member of the House of Commons to go to the House of Lords.

A Special Election

This will make a special election necessary to fill the vacancy in the electoral district of South Dorset, which Tory Hinchinbrooke has held without difficulty 21 years. He won it at the 1959 general election with a 6,693 margin—normally a safe one. But Tory votes have declined by even bigger numbers in a string of special elections this year. Only Friday, voting in a Scottish electoral district showed a 70 per cent—more than 13,000-vote—divine in Conservative support.

- Gaitskill, with some glee, cited this result in a speech at Dewsbury as the most sensational defeat inflicted on the government this year.
- "It shows completely the government have utterly lost the confidence of the country," he asserted. "If Mr. Macmillan does not agree . . . let him take it to the test."

In his speech Macmillan stressed his aim of a complete and general disarmament pact that will abolish nuclear weapons everywhere.

Fire Runs

(From noon daylight Saturday until 10 p.m. daylight Saturday.)
Eugene
None.
Springfield
8:41 p.m.—Chair caught fire at 1738 Prescott Lane. Minor damage.

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GEORGE CABOT LODGE
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Lodge-Kennedy Battle Shaping Up

WORCESTER, Mass. — Massachusetts Republicans chose another Lodge on Saturday to fight for a seat in the U. S. Senate for which another Kennedy is aiming this fall.

George Cabot Lodge won the GOP state convention endorsement for senator in a neck-and-neck battle which was finally decided only by the last three of the 40 districts.

Lodge, 34, defeated veteran Rep. Laurence Curtis, 68, for the endorsement after the lead had seen-sawed back and forth several times. The final vote was Lodge 936 and Curtis 848.

Republicans expect that Lodge will face in the November election Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of President Kennedy, who won the endorsement for senator at the Democratic convention a week ago.

Kennedy, however, faces a primary fight with State Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr., nephew of House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

McCormack withdrew from the convention contest before the balloting was completed. When it halted, the vote stood 691 for Kennedy and 360 for McCormack.

The Republicans endorsed Gov. John A. Volpe by acclamation for a second term.

Volpe promised Lodge his support "down the line . . . all the way."

Curtis said he would make no immediate statement on whether he would battle Lodge in the September primary.

The Senate seat sought formerly was held by John F. Kennedy, who resigned after becoming President. The interim incumbent, Sen. Benjamin F. Smith, was named to succeed the President and is not contesting to retain the seat.

Another prominent name candidate, Harvard Prof. H. Stuard Hughes, grandson of the late chief justice, Charles Evans Hughes, has announced as an independent.

A Lodge-Kennedy contest in November would be a new round in a political battle which the Kennedy and Lodge families have been fighting for half a century.

The Senate seat at stake this year was formerly held by Lodge's father, Henry Cabot Lodge, who lost it to President Kennedy in 1932.

Two years ago, when President Kennedy won the national election, Henry Cabot Lodge was the defeated Republican nominee for vice president.

The political feud dates back much further. Soon after the turn of the century, Henry Cabot Lodge's grandfather, who bore the same name, defeated President Kennedy's grandfather, John F. Fitzgerald, for the U. S. Senate.

Dublin to Observe 'Kidney Search'

DUBLIN, Ireland —Dublin celebrated Saturday the 58th anniversary of the day Leopold Bloom went in search of a kidney.

What happened to Bloom and the kidney was detailed by James Joyce in his controversial novel "Ulysses," and that's the key to the celebration.

Sylvia Beach, who published the novel in Paris in 1922 will open a museum of Joyce memorabilia.

The museum is in the Martello Tower built at Sandy Cove by the Irish to stop a French invasion that never came. It is featured in the novel and was Joyce's home for a short time.

McNamara Challenges France

Strategy Given In Event of War

ANN ARBOR, Mich. —Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara spelled out Saturday night the nuclear strategy the United States would use if major war came in Europe—including no city bombing unless driven to it by Soviet action.

At the same time, the U.S. defense chief sharply challenged, without naming names, President Charles de Gaulle's plan for France to go it alone with her own nuclear weapons and strategy.

He raised questions about the dangers created by a relatively weak nuclear nation, including the possibility that its very weakness might invite a preventive attack by the Soviet Union.

McNamara set forth his views in a speech prepared for the University of Michigan commencement.

The text was understood to have been reviewed at the highest policy making levels of government—since it involves both U.S. strategy in relation to allies and an apparent critique of the ambitions of one of the members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, France.

On nuclear strategy in event of attack on the NATO alliance, McNamara said the principal objective of the United States would be "destruction of the enemy's military forces, not of his civilian population."

But McNamara attached this significant qualifying clause: The strength and nature of the Alliance makes it possible to retain, even after massive surprise Soviet attack "sufficient reserve striking power to destroy an enemy society if driven to it."

Convicted with the 56-year-old veteran of 12 years on the trial court bench were former assistant U.S. attorney of Brooklyn, Elliott Kahaner, 36, and labor racketeer Antonio (Tony Ducks) Corallo, 47.

They face sentences of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine. U.S. Dist. Judge Edward Weinfeld set July 17 for sentencing.

Keogh, who wore a debonair smile through the month-long trial—until the tensions of the long jury deliberations began to break through his urbane manner—told reporters after the verdict:

"I am innocent. Nothing anyone can say or do can change that fact. My attorneys will press my appeal from this unjust conviction as soon as possible."

Reuther Asks Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON — Fresh from a discussion of the economic situation with President Kennedy, union leader Walter Reuther has called again for a \$5 billion tax cut in lower and middle incomes.

Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers and vice president of the AFL-CIO, told reporters at the White House Friday that a tax cut in these income brackets would release "high velocity purchasing power and give the country a real economic thrust."

Park Program Opening Set

The River Road Park and Recreation district's summer playground program will open Monday and continue, Monday through Friday, until Aug. 10.

Supervised playground hours for school-age children will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. standard, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daylight.

Activities include games, arts and crafts, singing, contests, tournaments, volleyball, table tennis, folk dancing, nature study, physical fitness, family fun nights, special events and trampoline.

The special theme for the week of June 18 is "Get Acquainted." The special event on Friday will be "Everybody's Birthday Party."

Girl's softball league for fifth and sixth grade pupils will begin Tuesday and Thursday at 5 p.m. standard, 6 p.m. daylight, at River Road School. Girls from Howard, Silver Lea and St. Peter's Schools may sign up at the playground.

For more information, call River Road office, DI 3-1831.

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