



Here's How, Chief—Larry I. Burke, left, a representative of the National Cash Register company, explains the function of a new machine to Police Chief Clyde A. Warren.

SALUTE TO CAPITOL JANITORS

Moguls of the Mop Report On Tidiness of Officials

By WILLIAM WARREN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

While many a potential politician talkative toils to move in on the spoils, an efficient coterie of capitol men are quietly cleaning up in a big way.

Ever notice when you were around the capitol how clean the hallways are? That's not by accident, but by design.



That's not by accident, but by design. This quiet coterie, which moves in when other capitol workers move out, gives a quick brush here, a fast touch there, and sees that the capitol is immaculate for the next day's guests.

Before we move on to a glance at state institutions, here's a salute to the capitol custodial workers—janitors, that is—who keep the buildings neat.

Ever go two days without janitorial service? It's then you realize how important these moguls of the mop are. You think nothing of your basketful of wastepaper and assorted rubbish until the accumulation gets you down.

Taking care of the capitol is not a peanut proposition. The cost for a biennium—two years—for sprucing up the corridors, clipping the grounds and mending the equipment is \$718,000.

Head of this group whose purpose it is to keep the capitol clean, is Laurence Christensen, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Secretary of State Earl T. Newby, as custodian of capitol buildings and grounds, is honorary janitor-in-chief.

And so through the building. Even in H. G. (Fod) Maison's state police headquarters on the third floor, the janitors say the employees come clean—putting their castoff papers in the wire receptacles and not on the floor.

PTA Discussion Panel Offered

Oregon College of Education, Monmouth—Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers has arranged a series of three discussions of PTA work for the classes in school organization at OCE's summer term.

First speaker in the series will be Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves, president of the congress. Her topic will be "Function and Background of PTA."

A panel discussion of local, state and national educational projects will be presented on Tuesday, July 19. Speakers will be Roy E. Lieuellen of OCE, PTA school education chairman; Mrs. R. H. Walter of Portland, safety chairman; Mrs. Ralph Herron of Lebanon, visual education chairman; Mrs. Hargreaves; Mrs. C. A. Fratzke, Independence, regional vice president; Mrs. J. Milford Nelson, school lunch chairman, Independence; Mrs. James Bunnell, health chairman, Salem.

Mrs. Jennelle Moorhead, professor of physical education of U of O, and a vice president of the Oregon congress, will address the groups on Friday, July 22. Her topic will be "Relationship of Teachers and Parents through PTA."

The classes in school organization are under the direction of Dr. Victor Phelps of the general extension division, and Miss Henrietta Wolfer, principal of the campus elementary school.

custodial crewmen are experts when it comes to Salem Senator baseball—even though they are members of the—er—scrub team.

THE FIGHTING GIANT

Imagine, Buddy Baer Turns into a Crooner

By VIRGINIA MacPHERSON

Hollywood, July 15 (AP)—Buddy Baer, the fighting giant who once knocked Joe Louis out of the ring, said today he's just as surprised as anybody that he turned out to be a crooner.

"Imagine!" grinned the hulking boxer who weighs 270 pounds and towers six feet six behind a nightclub mike. "The girls even give me the 'Sinatra Call.'"

"I'm getting a big kick out of all this. And it might never have happened—if it hadn't been for Goldilocks here."

"Goldilocks" is the former May Mann, Baer's blonde bride of six weeks. She was "Miss Utah" of 1938 and came to Hollywood to crash the movies.

"I just went into it on account of my size," he says. "And my brother Max. But I'm no fighter. Don't even like to argue. I'm just a human Ferdinand—and that's no bull."

Buddy's miammoth physique didn't slow Louis down any—but it comes in right handy with any customers who think he should have stuck to fighting.

"I haven't," he says, flexing a giant bicep, "had a single heckler yet!"

Vessel Towed to Port Seattle, Wash., July 15 (AP)—The fishing vessel Sanova, from Astoria, Ore., today was being towed to Neah Bay, Wash., by a coast guard rescue vessel.

"This is part of our marriage agreements," she went on. "He kept begging me to marry him and I kept telling him: 'Not till you do something with your singing.' He was a nice, quiet businessman then, running a restaurant."

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Curtailment of Wheat Sought

Washington, July 15 (AP)—A production program calling for less wheat but more meat animals and dairy products was laid before the nation's wheat farmers by the government today.

A declining foreign market for wheat makes it advisable, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said, that farmers plant 14,000,000 fewer acres to wheat for 1950 harvest than the nearly 83,000,000 seeded for this year's crop.

The acres taken out of wheat should be put to grass and pasture for grazing of beef and dairy cattle, sheep and lambs, he said, because consumers need more of the latter products.

Under the 1950 program, each farmer will be given a share of a national wheat planting allotment of 68,900,000 acres. His share will be based upon his past production history. While the allotment is about 17 percent below this year's acreage, the reduction for individual farmers will vary somewhat from this national average.

Compliance with an allotment is not required by law. However, only those farmers who do comply will be eligible for direct price support aid on their 1950 wheat. The price support program is expected to assure complying farmers an average of about \$1.85 a bushel.

Hagemann Advanced To Field Engineer

John F. Hagemann, now employed as office engineer with the state highway department, division of county and city relations, will be promoted to the position of field engineer with that department this week, according to the highway personnel department.

Hagemann will be in engineering service in a liaison capacity between the highway department and counties and cities.

Promotion will be made as a result of civil service examination, Hagemann being selected from among candidates certified by the state civil service commission.

Hagemann received his education at Willamette university and has been employed by the department since 1936 except for a period of four years' military service. He has held a variety of positions including traffic and survey engineer, also engineer assistant.

'Boys Town' Being Misused in Racket

Boys Town, Neb., July 15 (AP)—The name of Boys Town is being "misused" in a "racket" to obtain magazine and book subscriptions throughout the country, Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, director of the home for boys, said today.

Wegner said Boys Town has no authorized representatives selling book or magazine subscriptions.

"None of our boys is permitted to do so and we have no arrangements with any solicitor whereby a portion of his commission is turned over to Boys Town," he said.

New Grain Elevator Aurora—The grain elevator at the feed store and warehouse owned and operated by Glen Blair and Todd is nearing completion. It is located near the SP tracks.

Remodeling work on the house owned by Mrs. Grace Armstrong on Liberty street, is being done by Floyd Smith and John McCrone.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Yoder are building a beautiful home on highway 99E on top of the hill, north of Aurora.

Witt Bites Military Grand Ronde, July 15—Donald Ray Curl accompanied the body of John Edward "Pete" Witt back to Missouri for burial.

"Pete" will be given a military funeral and will be buried at Harmony cemetery beside his mother who died 15 years ago.

The body left Salem Wednesday evening. Local survivors are Oral and Ray Singleton, Mrs. Frances S. Johnson and Donald Ray Curl, all cousins of the deceased.



American Prelates Visit Pope—Ten American archbishops and bishops are shown with Pope Pius XII during a visit to the Vatican. Left to right are: Most Rev. Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American college in Rome; Most Rev. Hubert Newell, bishop co-adjutor of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Most Rev. William J. Condon, bishop of Great Falls, Mont.; Most Rev. Thomas K. Gorman, bishop of Reno, Nev.; Most Rev. John J. Mitty, archbishop of San Francisco, Calif.; Pope Pius XII; Most Rev. Edward D. Howard, bishop of Portland, Ore.; Most Rev. James J. Sweeney, bishop of Honolulu, T. H.; Most Rev. Charles D. White, bishop of Spokane, Wash.; Most Rev. Robert J. Armstrong, bishop of Sacramento, Calif.; and Most Rev. Apollinaris Baumgartner, bishop of Guam. (AP Wirephoto.)

LIKE OLD U. S. FRONTIER DAYS

Savages in Massacre of Brazil Town; Troops Called

By DREW PEARSON

In the vast, uncharted reaches of the upper Amazon River basin, attacks by hostile Indians on hunting or exploring parties are still fairly common. But now, for the first time in years, a band of these fearless savages has laid siege to an established community, obliging the Brazilian government to rush in troops.

Details of this startling incident, which sounds like a tale out of U.S. frontier history, have just been received from the heart of the Amazon jungles. There may have been other attacks on more isolated villages; the ones reported were against settlements on the railroad, less than 200 miles from the northern coastal city of Belem.

Just before dawn on the morning of July 4, a band of some 500 Indians, stark naked and armed with bows and poisoned arrows, swept down without warning on workers' encampments along the narrow-gauge Tocantin railway, which struggles westward for 450 miles up the Amazon valley from Belem.

The Indians withdrew into the jungle but attacked again five hours later. This time they succeeded in penetrating the settlement, killed one man and a woman, and seized a quantity of arms.

Meanwhile, the telegrapher had sent a message to Belem for help. The Para state government responded with a squad of armed police, and a few hours later federal military zone headquarters sent two patrols of soldiers with machine guns.

The police reached Tucuru on the evening of July 5 and immediately set out in pursuit of the Indians. They found no trace of the attackers, dead or alive. Since then the soldiers have been assigned as permanent garrisons for Tucuru and another near-by village.

All railroad workers have since been armed and authorized to shoot at strange Indians on sight. Soldiers patrol the right of way with rifles at the ready.

Nevertheless, two workers who went a few yards into the jungle to drink from a spring, on the morning of July 6, were found dead—shot by poisoned arrows.

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Cut in Funds Hurts Children

Decrease in welfare funds for the aid of independent children has caused the Marion county welfare commission to make a petition to the state welfare department, Marion Bowen, director of the county commission said Thursday.

The present budget is inadequate, she told the state office, and the new one cuts it by 13 percent. The decrease was by action of the state legislature.

A resolution of protest adopted by the county commission terms the dependent children fund that part of the general welfare program "which does the most good."

Miss Bowen said 412 children in Marion county are dependent on the program. They are in families where death, desertion or divorce has left the mother at the head of the family, or where the father is physically unable to work.

Gervais—The Stevens clan will hold its 58th annual reunion and picnic Sunday, July 17, at the Leroy Esson home and the Esson family will be hosts. The meeting begins at 11 o'clock and a picnic dinner will be served under the trees at noon.

Methodists Plan Sunday Picnic

Annual Sunday school picnic of First Methodist church will be Sunday, July 17 at 1 p.m. in Bush's Pasture park. Arrangements are in charge of Ray Fedje, director of youth.

Following the pot-luck dinner, the afternoon will feature sports. The program will close with a vesper service at which the Rev. Brooks H. Moore, pastor, will speak.

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