



Chilean Students Riot—Fists swinging, a Chilean policeman moves in on a group of rioting students, one of whom is falling to the street, during battles resulting from protest marches by university students against a bus fare increase in Santiago. (Acme Telephoto)

Four Corners Sewing Club Has Farewell for Members

Four Corners, Aug. 22—The members of the North Elma Sewing club and their families had a no-hoist outdoor picnic supper at the C. O. Gilming home, 146 North Elma avenue. Congratulations were extended to Mrs. Cecil Snook and Mrs. Jess Harrelson upon their birthday anniversaries. Goodbyes and good wishes were given to Mrs. Mae Marshall and Miss Lucretia Ann Marshall who left by train for Elm Creek, Neb., where they will make their home. For the social hour C. O. Gilming showed colored scenic slides of Oregon and Nebraska. Others present to greet those honored were Mrs. Henry Dillard, Sharon Dillard, Mary Dee Ratzburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Emmons, Michael Emmons, Klaus Janssen, Mrs. C. O. Gilming and Jerry Gilming.



Prayer for a Happy Home—Judy Ann Rouff, 4, kneels in prayer in corridor of Suffolk probate court, in Boston, Mass., near the courtroom where a judge was hearing the petition of a Chinese laundryman and his wife who raised Judy and whose mother is opposing their adoption of the girl. A Rhode Island couple also wanted the child. (Acme Telephoto)

Farmers Told About Support Guarantees

Producers may obtain price support guarantees by storing 1949 produced grains under loan and purchase agreement plans, announces W. M. Tate, chairman of the Marion County Agricultural Conservation association. Marion county support rates per bushel for commodities grading U. S. No. 1 are: Wheat \$2.01, barley \$1.23, oats 71c and rye \$1.39. The county rate for flaxseed will be announced as soon as it is available. Producers may make application for loans and purchase agreement at the county ACA office from time of harvest through January 31, 1950.

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First Test on Power Policy Will Come Before Senate

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—The first test of the public power question will come Tuesday in the senate on funds in the \$590,000,000 interior department appropriations bill for the transmission line program of the southwestern power administration. The house voted to give SPA \$9,000,000. The senate appropriations committee cut it to \$3,874,020, eliminating certain transmission lines.

Monmouth Sees Session Close

Monmouth—Nearly 100 prospective and practicing teachers will receive degrees and certificates as result of work completed at the summer session which closed here last week. The college registrar's office has released figures which show that with a total enrollment of 653 in the summer term 68 students finished work for the bachelor of science in education and 31 completed credits for the elementary certificate. Of the degree students, 25 were men and 43 were women. Five men completed certificate work and 28 women won certificates. Both degrees and certificates will be awarded at the annual graduation ceremonies at OCE in June. During the eight-week term, OCE offered more than 90 courses with a faculty of over 50. Two special workshops, on elementary science and of the teaching of social sciences, drew overflow registration. Graduate students under the direction of Dr. William B. Ragan, visiting educator from the University of Oklahoma, sponsored a series of forums on top problems in education which drew the interest of many educators. The series was broadcast over KOAC. Another highlight of the term was the Brown Trust conference of social hygiene, which presented a demonstration of the motion picture "Human Growth" which has won national recognition for the Brown Trust's work.

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Treatment Told For Flatfootedness
 Chicago, Aug. 22 (AP)—Flat-footedness will soon be a thing of the past, the National Association of Chiropodists said today. Dr. William J. Stieckel, executive secretary, told the association's 37th annual convention that the secret lies in treating children early by means of X-rays and straightening exercises and devices. "It has now been definitely established that a child achieves a normal arch contour by five," he said. "If the arch contour of a child of five is abnormal, then the child is a chronic flat-foot and treatment must be started at once."

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Ransom & Sons Low on Fairview Boiler Plant

W. R. Ransom & Sons, Salem, submitted a low basic bid of \$175,653 to the state board of control on a proposal to call for revision of the boiler plant at the Fairview home in Salem, it was announced Friday by R. W. Remington, state purchasing agent. Ransom submitted four deductible alternates. There were six other bidders. The bids are being studied by the engineers for the project, Thomas E. Taylor, consulting engineer in Portland, and the state engineer at Fairview home. Plans call for furnishing and installing four three-drum blow-head water tube boilers, new feedwater pumps, duct ovens for hot fuel firing, fuel oil pumps and pre-heaters, auxiliary oil-burning equipment, sawdust conveying equipment, a sawdust storage bin and connecting piping. The contract will also include the dismantling and removal of three existing boilers and boilerhouse equipment.

Chinese Reds Put Ban on Strikes

Shanghai, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Communist Military Control commission has banned strikes and lockouts and told labor and management to get back to work. The commission has announced a new set of regulations designed to stop management stalling and labor's tactics of besieging employers until they grant wage increase.

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Wins Divorce—Singer Margaret Whiting, 24, smiles as she leaves Los Angeles court with a divorce decree from Hubbell Robinson, Jr., 45, a Columbia Broadcasting System vice president. She testified he screamed at her and called her ignorant and stupid. (AP Wirephoto)

Story of Stayton Success Is Told in Bank Program

Stayton—It isn't every day that a Stayton family's success story is told in advertising stories throughout the state. The William Towery family, who operate two successful mint farms in this area, are featured this month in ads of the First National Bank of Portland in its "Building Oregon Together" series. After farming in California, New Mexico and Oklahoma for 14 years without any particular success, the William Towerys tried their luck in Oregon and the scented fields have yielded sweet profits. They also operate one of the largest stills to distill the mint oil which comes from the under side of the mint leaves. Back in 1925, Miss Maurice Cox visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Yancy McGill, near here. Another guest in the McGill home was William Towery, a single man. Later in the year, the couple was married in California. O. L. Cox is a brother of Mrs. Towery and he lives not far from them. Relatives in Oregon continued to extol the opportunities of the state and the Towerys packed their belongings and arrived at Dever in Linn county. Not long afterward, in 1939, they rented 52 acres in the North Santiam district, which was later bought by them and this is now the home place. Another place of 80 acres is near Jefferson, eight miles away. The family consists of five sons, Billy, who is the oldest, being 22, is married and lives "just across the road" from the home place. The others are Marion, 18; Max, 13; Jimmy, 11, and Richard, 9. Marion will be remembered as the young man who killed a cougar near the Crawford school with his car recently. It is interesting to note that Towery worked for farm wages

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friends Towery first built a two-tub still to obtain the mint oil, but today they have co-operated with others and operate a five-tub still. Buyers from as far east as Kalamazoo, Mich., now buy the oil from the Stayton area, and a new station was recently established at Talbot. Should anything go wrong with the mint growing, Towery still grows a fair amount of vegetables to bring an income for the family. Although it is hard work, the Towerys agreed that the North Santiam has been good to them.

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