



Happily Handcuffed—Mrs. Madeline Holland, full-time desk sergeant of Clark Township police department near Railway, N. J., tries handcuffs for size on wrist of her bridegroom-to-be, part time patrolman Edward Faede. The 51-year-old widow issues orders to Faede while he is on duty. The couple are to be married next Saturday. She is a civil service designated desk clerk. (AP Wirephoto)

Red Plane Looks Over NW Airline

Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 27 (AP)—A Northwest Airlines plane was "escorted" for several minutes last Saturday by a Russian fighter plane while flying over the northern Kuriles, a passenger told the Anchorage Times.

The newspaper said yesterday its informant was Bruce Aichison, Tokyo attorney and a director of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce American club.

Aichison said the fighter plane shot up from a huge airport on an island in the northern Kuriles. It flew alongside the NWA plane for several minutes, looking it over carefully, but making no effort to change its course.

(In Tokyo, I. A. Groe, the NWA Haneda airport station manager, said similar experiences have been reported "perhaps five or six times in the last 18 months" by pilots. He said he presumed they were Russian craft on dawn patrol along the Kuriles.)

Military sources said unofficially that Aichison probably saw the Paramushiro airfield, and added that it would be normal procedure for a Russian fighter to look over any strange plane that came near.

Margaret Truman to Sing on Radio Dec. 20

New York, Sept. 27 (AP)—Margaret Truman has been booked as guest soloist on an American Broadcasting company program, "Carnegie Hall," on December 20—her first New York professional singing appearance.

The announcement of the broadcast, made yesterday, said it will be Miss Truman's only radio appearance in 1949. She is starting on a concert tour of 27 cities next month.

Iron Lung Keeps Youth Breathing

Portable respirator equipment on display here to support a fund drive for an iron lung kept 12-year-old John Reinwald alive here until an iron lung could be rushed from Portland. His condition this morning was described by attendants at Salem Memorial hospital as serious. The lad, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred H. Reinwald of Salem, was stricken with polio Saturday. He was kept breathing for several hours by the portable respirator equipment on display in support of a campaign to raise funds for the purchase of an iron lung for Salem.

The youth had been ill since last Tuesday but not seriously until Saturday. Then Salem polio officials ordered an iron lung from Multnomah county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The portable unit on display in a downtown Salem window, was lent by the Salem Eagles lodge, which is sparking the \$4,000 fund drive for an iron lung.

Young Reinwald's was the 15th polio case reported in Marion county this year, but officials said there was no cause for general alarm. It was the eighth case treated at Salem Memorial hospital since mid-summer, when the Marion county chapter of the polio foundation sponsored installation of physiotherapy equipment at the hospital and special training of local doctors and nurses.

Never Wins or Loses, But Does Good Community Job

Smallest agency receiving Community Chest funds to carry on its work, yet an agency doing a fine piece of work is the Legal Aid Clinic.

The clinic, which has headquarters in the Willamette University Law School building, never wins or loses a case. That isn't its purpose. It is organized to give advice and legal aid to persons unable to pay for the services of an attorney.

It was about a year and a half ago that the legal aid clinic first began its work, as a volunteer project. A year ago it was placed under the Community Chest and even now its budget is small with only \$300 asked this year.

In the past year, starting in October, 1948, the clinic has handled 78 cases. Seventy-three of these are closed and five are still open. In these cases money is not used for fees to those working on the case. The only expenditures are for necessary stationery and emergency court fees.

All types of cases are handled by the clinic—the only stipulation is that the person assisted must not be able to afford to hire his own legal assistance. Cases range from rent, general contracts, defense of attachment to settling of occasional marital cases.

The organization behind the clinic is of great proportions, including from 25 to 30 Willamette law students and their professor, Charles Jens. They also have assistance from the Marion County Bar association, which when a case must be taken to court assigns one of its members to handle it. In this event court costs and filing fees are usually paid by the person involved, except in extreme cases when the clinic carries the whole cost of the case.

In handling the case the process followed by the clinic is to first establish the status of the person (most of those seeking aid are referred to the clinic direct by one of the agencies of the Community Chest or by the Marion County Welfare commission).

When it has been established that the person is without funds and needs legal assistance, a case history is started with Willamette law students assigned to investigate. After the case has been prepared and all the information or witnesses located the case is discussed with Prof. Jens. After this the Marion County Bar association takes over if it is a court case.

The salary of the President of the United States originally was \$25,000 a year. It wasn't raised until Grant's second term, in 1875, when it became \$50,000. It was raised to \$75,000 in 1900.

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Livesley Building 390 State St. Salem, Oregon

Service Station Hit By Damaging Fire

Damage estimated at about \$4000 was done by fire at the Retread Tire Service station, 200 Lana avenue, Monday afternoon. It was believed started by fumes from rubber solvent catching fire.

H. C. Hanson, owner of the plant, was working in a rear room and was almost trapped by the flames. The building was a total loss. It was insured. The equipment, considerably damaged, was not insured.

Four fire trucks were at the scene.

Harvard's team scored 765 points in 14 games during the 1886 season.

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