



Mrs. America and Family—Mrs. Francis L. Cloy, 23-year-old blonde who was named Mrs. America of 1949 in the annual beauty contest for married ladies, is greeted by her three children as she returned to her home in San Diego, Calif. She has been on a month-long personal appearance tour. The children are (from left) Tommy, 3; Patricia Louise, 3 months, and Terry, 2. Their husband and father is an automobile mechanic. (AP Wirephoto)

### East Salem Club Members Resume Autumn Schedule

East Salem, Oct. 14—Regular monthly meetings of all East Salem social groups are being held this month.

### Marion, Polk Breeders Score

Marion and Polk county breeders were numerous among winners in livestock judging at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland. They were: Hogs, Poland Chinas, junior champion sow, F. L. Zielinski, St. Paul, Yorkshires, all champions, Elmer Stangel, Wilsonville. Spotted Poland Chinas, senior and grand champion boar, also senior and grand champion sow, Rose Mae Franke, Salem. Hampshires, senior and grand champion sow, L. S. Berry, Salem. Chester Whites, grand, senior and junior champion sows, Elto Watts, Silverton.

Red Polled cattle, all champions, C. E. Lewis & Sons, Aumsville. Sheep, Cheviots, champion ram, Henry Davenport, Silverton; champion ewe, Russel Alsip, Monmouth. Corriedales, champion ram and champion ewe, Jimmie Riddell, Monmouth. Cotswolds, champion ram and champion ewe, Kenneth McCrae, Monmouth. Dorsets, champion ram, John Banick, Brooks; champion ewe, Gath Bros., Turner. Lincolns, champion ram, Ed Riddell, Monmouth; champion ewe, Jimmie Riddell, Romneys, champion ram and champion ewe, Ahrens Bros., Turner. Shropshires, champion ram, Gath Bros., champion ewe, M. O. Pearson, Turner. Southdowns, champion ram, Karl Wipper, Turner; champion ewe, Claude Steusloff, Salem. Suffolks, champion ewe, Gath Bros.

### Urgent Appeal Made For Blood Donors

Dallas—With the next visit of the mobile Red Cross blood bank unit scheduled for October 26 in Dallas, an urgent appeal has been issued by the county chapter for donors.

Record of Polk county to date is poor, according to information from Mrs. Lillian Bilyeu, executive secretary. Only on the first visit the quota was met. Two succeeding visits have fallen far short of expectations. For the coming blood bank, the chapter is asking that anyone who has benefitted from the use of whole blood since the inception of the program procure at least two donors to give a pint of blood each. Figures on the number of pints used since the start are not available, but it is enough so that this method would yield a substantial return toward the quota. Potential donors are asked to contact the chapter headquarters in the Dallas city hall.

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### Subsidize Export Apples, Pears

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—The agriculture department announced today it will subsidize exports of apples and winter pears at half price to help producers dispose of this year's big crops and recapture their lost foreign markets.

The subsidy will be paid to exporters for fruit shipped to countries participating in the European recovery program. Also-eligible for the subsidy payments will be shipments to Israel, Egypt, the Philippine Islands and all western hemisphere countries except Canada, Cuba, Mexico and Venezuela.

The subsidy payment offered exporters amounts to about 50 percent of the export sales price for the fruit, aboard ship, U.S. ports. The subsidy rate will not exceed \$1.25 per bushel container.

Apples produced anywhere in the United States will be eligible for export under the program. But payments on exports of winter pears will be limited to four varieties produced in Washington, Oregon and California. They are Anjou, Bose, Comice and Winter Nellis pears.

### Treaty Would Help Motorists

Oregon motorists who take their cars on trips abroad will be able to travel on their home state license plates and registrations documents if a proposed international motor traffic treaty sponsored by the AAA, is ratified by congress in January.

According to word received by the Oregon State Motor association, the treaty was adopted by 19 nations at the United Nations conference in Geneva.

Under its terms, motorists traveling in Europe with their cars will not be required to obtain foreign plates and driving documents, as at present. The Oregon motor club's touring department arranged more than 20 motor trips in Europe for Oregonians this year and in each case, it was necessary to arrange for these foreign motoring documents.

Signatory nations are the United States, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Egypt, France, India, Italy, Lebanon, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Norway, The Philippines, Sweden, Switzerland, South Africa, The United Kingdom and Yugoslavia.

### Hatfield to Head Hoover Report Unit

Mark O. Hatfield, political science instructor at Willamette university, takes his place today with 35 Oregonians who are heading county divisions of Oregon's citizens committee for the Hoover report.

Hatfield has been appointed chairman of Marion county by E. B. MacNaughton, Oregon general chairman. Marion county is a part of the first congressional district, Mrs. Ralph E. Moody, Salem, chairman.

The Willamette instructor has a background of study of the Hoover report at Stanford university, where he earned his masters degree in political science and completed over a year's work toward his doctorate. Hatfield wrote his thesis on phases of Herbert Hoover's career and administration and consulted the former president while working in the Hoover library on War, Revolution and Peace.

William H. Lizer, electrician of Hubbard. J. A. Matzke, Meridian farmer and president of the Clackamas County Farmers Union, has bought the former Leonard Huitras house and lot in Canby.



Mass Denunciation—Anti-communist Berliners gather in front of West Berlin City hall in the American sector in response to Lord Mayor Ernst Reuter's appeal to combine to denounce establishment of "satellite state" in Soviet zone and to demand inclusion in Western federation. (Acme Telephoto)

### There May Be Pot of Gold In Your Old Jazz Records

Chicago, Oct. 14 (AP)—There may be a pot of gold hidden in the dusty phonograph records in your attic.

Jazz record collecting is big business, and collectors' items bring good prices. Some authorities estimate the attics, basements and garages of the nation hold more valuable wax rarities than all the record stores combined.

George Hoefler, writer for Down Beat magazine, jazz critic and longtime collector, lists two King Oliver records on the old Gennett label as among the most valuable items known. Either one he estimates, would bring \$1,000.

There is only one known copy of one of these 1923 discs—"Zulu's Ball" and "Workingman Blues," on Gennett 5275. The owner of this record keeps it locked in a safe deposit box. The other record, "If You Want My Heart," and "That Sweet Something Dear," on Gennett 5276, is known to exist, but has never turned up.

Any discussion of prices, Hoefler emphasizes, presupposes that the record is in "Mint" condition. Prices decline in geometric ratio to the amount of surface wear to which a waxing has been subjected. But even a "poor" condition copy of either of the fabulous Oliver records would be valuable.

"Those two records are about the most important rare items in collecting," Hoefler says. "If one has turned up, there must be others somewhere."

A disc is considered a collector's item when it contains good jazz (sometimes only a phrase or two by a well-known artist), and when there are not enough copies to satisfy demand. This can be due to a small original pressing or to the fact that many musicians recorded under pseudonyms and their work was not recognized until after copies were lost, discarded or widely dispersed.

If you have some old records on the QRS label by Earl Hines, they'll sell, Hoefler estimates, for \$50 each. They were Hines' first recorded piano solos. The company which made them stayed in the recording business only a few months.

Other rarities include two records made by a small band under the direction of a Chicago butcher whose hobby was music. His name was Charley Pierce, and when Paramount records asked him to "get some boys together" for a recording date, he showed up with a small band which included Mugsy Spanier and the late Frank Teschemacher on clarinet. The waxings from that session are worth \$40 to \$50 apiece.

### Dingell Bill Axed by Truman

Washington, Oct. 14 (AP)—President Truman vetoed a bill (H.R. 1746) yesterday under which federal taxes on rods, reels and other fishing equipment would be used exclusively for promotion of recreational fishing. It was known as the Dingell Bill.

"Fishing equipment is but one of thousands of articles subject to federal excise tax, the revenues from which are now deposited in the general fund of the United States and available for general government purposes," the president said in a message to the house.

"If the revenue from the sale of fishing equipment is to be diverted to the particular benefit of those who have paid the tax, similar demands can be made on behalf of other industries and activities affected by the tax. The government's need for unrestricted funds does not permit such diversion of tax revenues."

Television Fades—Portland, Ore., Oct. 13 (AP)—The likelihood of television beamed from a Portland station in the near future disappeared Wednesday as the federal communications commission denied further extension to the Video Broadcasting company of its construction permit.

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