

Sheriff Elliott Ousted by Big Vote in Multnomah County

Portland, Oct. 22 (AP)—Marion LeRoy (Mike) Elliott, the political unknown whose glib statements made him sheriff of Oregon's most populous county, had the shortest of political careers ahead of him today.

New Gold Fever Grips Fairbanks

Fairbanks, Alaska, Oct. 22 (AP)—Gold fever has again gripped this Alaska mining center. A find of nuggets "the size of peas" was reported from the Yukon river in the Fort Yukon circle area. It is near the Arctic circle about 125 miles northeast of here.

Word of the find was brought here by Gilbert Lord, roadhouse operator; Jim Magoffin, a flier, and the Rev. Edward Badten, a flying missionary for the Assemblies of God church.

They said Clifton Carroll, a fisherman, noticed nuggets in the frozen sand and gravel on the axle of his fishwheel.

The missionary said he staked out a claim himself.

"Gold has been found for two miles on each side of the original strike," the missionary said, "and from all appearances it's a big strike."

Gold is the commodity on which this central Alaska town based its early growth. It is taking news of the new strike in stride.

The rush to the scene is reported to be of only minor proportions. Approximately 50 prospectors were reported working the Yukon in the area with picks, shovels and pans.

Temperatures in the area are reported around 10 to 15 degrees. The Yukon river now is at its annual low stage because of freezing tributaries. It is assumed the discovery was made on ground usually under water.

Felt A Blast At Hiroshima

Ft. Lewis, Wash., Oct. 22 (AP)—There's a private in the army here who lived through the Hiroshima atomic bomb explosion.

He's Pvt. Kelly Nakashita, 21. He could tell his mates in khaki how it feels to go through an atomic bombing, but he says nobody's asked him as yet. He calls 9:15 a.m., Aug. 6, 1945, he says:

"I was studying on the second floor of the Hiroshima engineering college. I heard a dull explosion and looked out the window. The tops of the buildings and houses were being pulled up in the air.

"I saw the bomb wind coming toward the building and I ducked under a desk. After the ceiling caved in, those of us who were left crawled to a bomb shelter. Five minutes later, 11 of us out of a class of 56 were alive.

"We were covered with the blood of our classmates." Nakashita was born in San Jose, Calif., and taken to Hiroshima by his parents at the age of 10. He returned to the United States this year and enlisted in the army.

"I don't give lectures on the subject. I just happened to be there when it hit and I was one of the lucky ones who got out."

Hospitality Legion Night

Salem post No. 136, American Legion, will be host for its third annual "hospitality night" Monday night at the American Legion club with all veterans in the vicinity of Salem invited to attend.

Slated to begin at 8 o'clock the annual affair will have as its speaker Judge Joseph Felton, who will talk on the history of the post, which is now the only World War II post in Oregon.

All of the facilities of the club will be open to the guests and there will be a vaudeville show from Portland. Other entertainment is also planned for the guests with refreshments to be served.

Kenneth Potts is the post commander and serving on the general committee planning the affair are Floyd Pruitt, Boyd Babbitt and Jan Jinsick. Clinton Standish is in charge of the entertainment.

Reorganize Northern Military Districts

From Sixth Army headquarters, Presidio of San Francisco, has come word of the re-designation of the Northern Military district as 6500 ASU Northern Subarea headquarters.

The change is effective as of November 1 and the Northern Subarea Headquarters will include the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana.

Area service units have been organized as of the same date and organized reserve corps instructor groups, National Guard instructor groups are also to be redesigned.

will announce that he has been recalled, and he will be out of office.

The result in a special recall election was decisive last night—59,059 to 44,819 in the official count of the 512 precincts in Portland and the rest of Multnomah county.

About 50 per cent of the county's voters—an unusually heavy turnout for the polls in the most heated local contest in 17 years.

It wound up—in less than a year—the spectacular public career of the young, rotund and curly headed Elliott.

An obscure deputy sheriff, he made a last-minute switch to democratic registration last year, and told voters he was a 32-year-old war veteran who had played football for the University of Michigan.

He beat out long-time Sheriff Martin Pratt by 800 votes before it came out that he actually was 28, had never finished high school, and was discharged from the marines before the war. He spent the war as a shipyard guard here.

He took office in January, feuded with the newspapers, with leaders of the democratic party and with his own office staff. Within weeks after he was eligible for recall, petitions were out against him.

His opponents charged his campaign mis-statements and his later actions proved him unfit for office. Elliott asserted professional politicians were trying to remove him because he wanted to expose graft.

He will leave office, possibly Monday, when the official count of the election is announced. County commissioners are pledged to name a democrat in his place.

In private life, Elliott will have at least one feud left. That is with the Oregonian, the newspaper he sued for \$500,000, charging he had been libeled.

Elliott conceded his defeat last night when 80 per cent of the votes were reported, commenting, "I gave the people of Multnomah county the best I had. I am sorry they felt it wasn't enough."

Elliott was the 25th official recalled in Oregon since the recall act went into effect in 1938. He was the first here since 1932.

Fast Coast Dock Strike Averted

New York, Oct. 22 (AP)—Fears of an east coast longshoremen's strike evaporated today after the union approved a new two-year contract with east coast shipping companies.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the AFL International Longshoremen's association, announced last night that a majority of the ILA's 65,000 members voted to accept the agreement.

The present contract expires October 30.

The new agreement sets up a pension plan, with the companies to contribute five cents an hour for each worker without employee contributions.

In return the union agreed to a company request for smaller rigging gangs.

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Peace Reigns on Hawaii Docks

Honolulu, Oct. 22 (AP)—The way for peace was opened today on Hawaii's strikebound waterfront for the first time since May 1. CIO longshoremen were expected to return to work Sunday—Monday at the latest.

The log-jam on fringe wage issues that blocked reopening of the docks was broken yesterday. Employees and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union settled on pay boosts for non-stevedoring workers in three of the territory's five outer island ports.

The break came 15 days after the ILWU and the seven stevedoring firms settled the main issue—a wage boost for longshoremen. They agreed Oct. 6 on 14 cents now, seven cents more on March 1. The union struck May 1 for a 32-cent hike in the \$1.40 basic wage.

The ILWU refused however to send Hawaii's 2,000 longshoremen back to work until the fringe issues were settled for ports outside Honolulu.

The house likewise had its moments.

One day, a congressman suggested an investigation of Fort Knox—"To see for sure if the gold is still there." He was set down proper by a colleague who thought this sort of thing should

be followed by a sawing operation—cutting the gold bars in two to make sure they aren't half lead.

One day on the house floor, with the press gallery cleared, there was a Hollywoodian one-upmanship fight. It was between Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, of Illinois, dean of the house, and Rep. E. E. Cox of Georgia. Nobody seems to know exactly what happened. Nobody hit the deck and, after it was all over, nobody was sore.

Two employees of a tobacco drying shop, where the fire was believed to have started, were arrested on charges of negligence.

Lack of fire-fighting apparatus and the tardy arrival of fireboats on the Chialiang river gave the fire free rein. Only frenzied tearing down of buildings to create fire lanes limited the flames. Some 217 homes were reported destroyed.

The Chungpei district is across the river from Chungking's downtown area which was hard hit by a fire Sept. 4 which killed 1700 persons.

The overcrowded city was proclaimed the Chinese national refugee capital Oct. 15.



Dallas Churches Cooperative—Nine Dallas churches are cooperating in the third biennial evangelistic crusade which is being held through October 30. Shown here is a meeting Friday afternoon at the new Dallas Evangelical Mennonite Brethren church, with Dr. Paul W. Rood, evangelist and Rev. George L. Edstrom, soloist and song leader. Pastors of the nine churches seen above are, front row, left to right, Rev. J. J. Reiger, Grace Mennonite; Rev. Edstrom; Dr. Rood; Rev. R. William Elmer, Evangelical United Brethren; Rev. A. P. Toews, Evangelical Mennonite Brethren; Rev. G. E. McGarvey, Christian and Missionary Alliance; second row, left to right, Rev. Alfred R. Brown, Assembly of God; Rev. George H. Jantzen, Mennonite Brethren; Rev. Henry G. Loggan, Church of God and Rev. E. Wolff, Salt Creek Baptist. Services are being held at the high school auditorium and the Evangelical Mennonite church of Howe street. (Photo by Abel)

STARLINGS' BIRTH CONTROL TO SLANTEYES

Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—Congress has packed its duffel and headed for home—and it's a pity.

The law-givers took a lot of punishment, but they produced some pretty interesting copy.

For example, there was the time Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., of Ohio stood on the floor of the senate and defended the impolite starlings, which have ruined practically every building in town.

They eat mosquitoes, he said, thereby killing a bill that would have made it legal to kill a starling on sight.

It reminded veterans of the 80th congress that no starling control bill was passed then, either, even though a serious little eastern scientist appeared before a committee and advocated birth-control for starlings.

He said that these birds don't have any sense. He said that if you put pans of oil around where the starlings roost and flake the oil with food, the mamabird will oil her tail feathers and close the pores on the eggs when she goes home to set. Then the eggs won't hatch.

The oleo tax repeal came up again.

And once again Rep. Reid F. Murray, R., of Ogdensburg, Wis., was in the thick of the fight. The bill never got through, but Reid created a stir when he appeared before a committee to plead for the butter states which don't think much of oleo.

Chinese children, he said in all sincerity, never get any butter to eat and they have slant eyes.

"Do you want your children to grow up with slant eyes?" he asked the committee. It all went into the record.

Sen. Bill Langer, R., of North Dakota livened things in the 81st congress just the other day by breaking rules. He complained of sore feet or something and started to give a speech sitting down. Senate Democratic Leader Scott W. Lucas of Illinois soon up-righted the gentleman from North Dakota.

This same Lucas got his dander up when he excused himself from an uncommonly long night session and went to the senate restaurant for a snack. But the place was closed and he couldn't even find a candy bar. He made a little speech about it.

Also in the senate, one of the members referred to a colleague as "honest" and was ruled out of order. The chair said if one senator was called honest, that was a reflection on the honesty of the rest of the membership.

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One day, a congressman suggested an investigation of Fort Knox—"To see for sure if the gold is still there." He was set down proper by a colleague who thought this sort of thing should

be followed by a sawing operation—cutting the gold bars in two to make sure they aren't half lead.

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The Jim Creek site was chosen for the station because of the natural contours of its valley, formed by 2,000-foot mountains, which permit the suspension of antenna spans with the construction of relatively short 200-foot towers. These can be built to withstand high winds and the weight of ice on the antenna, the navy said.

Independence — E. D. Alger, city building inspector, issued only four building permits last week. This is a notable decrease as compared to permits issued in previous weeks.

Those receiving permits are Roy Foster, Grand and Log Cabin, repair house and garage, Carl Pennington, 715 Fifth street, remodel house and garage; Buzz Sloper, 361 North Main street, roof house; and Wade Mills, 976 Monmouth street, repair porch.

Claim Doctors Refused Patient

Portland, Oct. 22 (AP)—Oregon doctors virtually went on strike against a number of pre-paid medical plans after Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical association visited Oregon some years ago, the government charged yesterday.

A witness in the government's anti-trust suit against the state medical society asserted there was a sudden change in attitude of the physicians then.

C. C. Bechtold, general manager of the National Hospital association, said they stopped accepting patients from his association.

As evidence he introduced a letter from the Coquille, Bell Knife, Mast and Bandon hospitals, notifying the association they would not accept patients after March 1, 1940.

In part the letter said, "It is considered against the best interests of the patient to have a third party (that is, a layman) come between the physician and his patient. Hereafter, only hospital associations owned and operated by physicians will be acceptable to us."

The government charges that the state medical society attempted to monopolize the pre-paid medical field through its Oregon Physicians' Service.

Bechtold also listed individual doctors he said had refused his patients. They included seven of the eight physicians named as defendants in the case. They were:

W. W. Baum, Salem; John Besson, Portland; J. P. Brennan, Pendleton; John H. Fitzgibbon, Portland; Gordon E. Leitch, Bristol, England, April 12, 1876 and came to Portland with her family when she was four years old, and continued to make Portland her home with the exception of three years when she attended a private school in Bristol. She married H. H. O'Reilly, a retired navigation executive, Oct. 3, 1898. She is also survived by two other daughters, a son, brother, sister and five grandchildren.

Mrs. O'Reilly was active in the League of Women Voters for many years and served as an observer at Portland city council meetings. For more than 20 years she was a board member of the Women's Convalescent home and also of the Children's home.

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Military Claims Seasick Remedy

Seattle, Oct. 22 (AP)—Been delaying that ocean excursion because of seasickness? Well, forget it. Military authorities said yesterday they can cure 95 out of 100 cases with dramamine pills.

The Seattle port of embarkation said the tests were made at the request of the army surgeon general on 600 green-at-the-gills passengers on six ships on Alaska and Japan runs.

Half of the sick passengers were given the yellow dramamine pills. The others were given a sugar-and-starch pill which they thought was dramamine.

Within an hour or less, 95 per cent of those receiving dramamine said they felt better. Fifty-seven per cent of those getting the sugar-and-starch pill also said they felt better, a reaction taken by the SEPE to indicate that a cure can be psychological in many cases.

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Seal Killing Banned In Arctic by Canada

Ottawa, Oct. 22 (AP)—The Canadian fisheries department today banned the killing of seals in Arctic waters except as food for Eskimos.

The ban applies to Ungava Hudson and James bays and to the territory north of 60 degrees latitude—the northern boundary of the four western provinces.

Residents—persons who have resided continuously in the area for a year—may kill seals for food in those areas. Scientific researchers also may kill them.

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O'Reilly Rites Held in Portland

Funeral services for Mrs. H. H. (May) O'Reilly, 73, mother of Mrs. F. H. Kromer and Katherine O'Reilly, both of Salem, were held in Portland Saturday with burial in Riverview cemetery.

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Military Secrecy Delays Atomic Energy Progress

Philadelphia, Oct. 22 (AP)—A Nobel prize winning scientist pitched a verbal bombshell at the American people today. He said the Russians are moving faster than the U. S. in atomic development and soon may be ahead of us.

And Dr. Harold C. Urey, the scientist honored for discovering heavy hydrogen, had a ready-made reason:

The U. S. is too concerned about military secrecy.

"It is time that we take stock of this situation and recognize it for what it is," Dr. Urey declared, "and it is time that we stop witch hunting about the 'secret' which obviously now does not exist."

He gave his views at a press conference yesterday. So did Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime atomic research chief.

Dr. Urey said, "I would fire every security officer in every atomic plant and laboratory in the United States with the exception of Los Alamos." (Los Alamos was exempted, he said, because of its military detail value.)

"Childish," scoffed Gen. Groves.

The general said U. S. Atomic secrecy since World War II was needed to give European nations "breathing time" for recovery. We would have shortened the time for Russian discovery of the atom bomb by making our information available.

Dr. Urey said that if the U. S. doesn't abandon (1) atomic secrecy and (2) congressional "witch hunts," the Russians will soon forge ahead of the U. S. in atomic know how and the number of atom bombs.

Regarding congress, Dr. Urey said:

"It has been very difficult to take any courageous stand in regard to anything connected with atomic energy as long as committees of congress of the United States continually impugn the integrity and motives of scientific groups.

"As long as attacks are made against a group, of a most unjustified character, the group cannot do anything to try to defend itself."