



Blast Furnaces Fired—Asbestos-clad steelworkers at the Bethlehem Steel company plant at Bethlehem, Pa., burn away clay plug in tap-hole base of a blast furnace as they prepare to ignite extra coke blanks with which the fire was banked at onset of steel strike. Full operation will not be resumed for several days. (AP Wirephoto.)



Jubilant Steelworkers—Signs carried by pickets at the Bethlehem Steel Corp. plant in Bethlehem, Pa., go up in smoke after the firm reached an agreement with the CIO on pensions. Federal experts hope the Bethlehem agreement will break the deadlock that caused walkouts in coal and steel. Other steel producers are expected to reach agreement soon. (Acme Telephoto.)

East Salem Cub Scouts Hold Candlelight Rites

East Salem, Nov. 2.—Members of Auburn Cub pack, parents, den mothers and several friends met at the schoolhouse for the first pack meeting of the new year. A candlelight service conducted by Howard Higby, a regional director, made "bobcats" of nine boys, Tommy Fiske, Kenneth Jacobs, Larry Lannigan, Gerald Prunk, Bobby Merrill, Alvin Cadi, Jimmy Freeman and Paul Barney. Jan Freeburn received his gold and silver arrows, Eddie Sunderlin his bear pin and gold and silver arrows. Orville Prunk was given his wolf pin and silver arrow and Kay Barney his silver arrow. There are three dens: Mrs. Orville Prunk, Den I; Mrs. Douglas Freeburn, Den III; and Mrs. Loran Richey, Den IV. Cubmaster is Donald Jacobs; chairman of committee, Charles Barney; assistant chairman, Ted Lanning; and secretary-treasurer, C. C. Sunderlin. The committee officers meet the first Monday after cub pack, unless it is a special night as this week when they met on Tuesday in the Orville Prunk home to plan the work for a month. In October the boys studied fire prevention. In November it is health and December will be good will. Mrs. Prunk took her cubs to visit a fire station in October.

Lancaster — The October meeting of the Lancaster home extension unit was held Friday afternoon in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Albert Fabry, in Salem. At the business meeting committee chairmen appointed were, care of children, Mrs. Earl Malm; 4-H, Mrs. Harvey Page; and for the new project adopted this year Mrs. Cleo Keppinger will be Azalea House chairman. Mrs. John Ackerman, representative for Associated Country Women of the World, gave her report of the county meeting which she attended. Several of the members of this unit do have letter friends in Europe and Australia. The project discussion, "Unifying Home Furnishings," was led by Miss Eleanor Trindle. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Dan Scharf, Mrs. Robert Fromm and Mrs. Fabry, the executive officers for this year. The November meeting will be with Mrs. E. C. Mennis.

Brush Fires Flare
Medford, Nov. 2 (AP)—Foresters had brush fire troubles today in scattered sectors of southern Oregon. One was out of control last night near Sardine creek northwest of Gold Hill. There were two fires in the Rogue river national forest reported spreading last night. A third was under control. The largest was near Gold Hill. It had burned several hundred acres last night.

Keizer School Notes

Joanna Beardsley, Rosamond Bothman and Kevin Morse went to Corvallis October 18, and participated in KOAC's "What's That Word?" They were the Websterlings for the week.

Members of the Keizer school are greatly interested in the merit system. Some members have earned quite a few points. The two eighth grades are again publishing the Keizer school paper. The new editors are Priscilla Durham, Kay Shidler and Merritt Linn.

Last Friday the eighth grades played a football game. The score was zero to zero. This Friday the seventh grade rooms will play.

The Girl Scouts sold homemade candy the last two Wednesdays. They are going to give the money to the Luliette Low.

A boys 4-H Cooking club has been organized with Mrs. David Friesen as leader. Rockie Canoy is president; John Hill, vice president, and Deloss Friesen, secretary.

The second P. T. A. meeting was held on October 13. Mrs. Murphy's room, so their room was awarded the record for the month.

A girls 4-H sewing club has been formed with Mrs. Carlyle Shidler as leader. The officers are, Kay Shidler, president, Nita Smith, vice president, and Claudette Reed, secretary.

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Government Calls Last Witness in Medical Case

Portland, Nov. 2 (AP)—The government called its last witness yesterday in the anti-monopoly suit against the Oregon Medical Society. There now remain 1,934 documents to be listed for admission as prosecution evidence.

A recess is expected before the defense opens its case. In yesterday's testimony, Dr. Marion V. Klinger told the court he was refused membership in the Multnomah County Medical Society because he had treated subscribers to two pre-paid plans not affiliated with any Oregon medical society.

On being cross examined, Dr. Klinger admitted that a partner, Dr. B. I. Phillips, is a society member and also accepts patients from the two associations. The Northern Permanente foundation, which fostered pre-paid hospital care among war-time shipyard workers here and in Vancouver, Wash., and has hospitals and clinics in both cities, figured in the testimony.

Prosecutor Philip Marcus read into the record a letter from the Oregon Physicians service, a co-defendant, to Dr. J. W. Neighbor, medical director of the foundation. The foundation was refused permission to treat Vantport college students, then under OPS contract. The reason given was that most of the foundation doctors were not members of the county medical society. The foundation had operated a small hospital at Vanport. Another statement read into the record was from the trade journal "Northwest Medicine" for April, 1946.

It listed contract medicine groups in three divisions: "1—The Oregon Physicians service and the industrial accident commission. "2—Bona fide insurance carriers. "3—The rest of the cats and dogs, such as various pseudo-insurance schemes, commercial hospital associations, and sundry benevolent and company plans, including those of some railroads."

A 1948 supreme court ruling stated that passengers in automobiles are immune to search without a warrant, according to the Britannica Book of the Year. boys chose for president, Gordon Elwood; vice president, Bill Shepard; secretary Larry Smith. They named their club the "Crosscutters." Mr. Riney of the 4-H office was out to talk to the boys about their work.

Mr. Weisendanger, from the Oregon Green Guard, gave a talk and showed pictures about keeping Oregon green, Thursday, October 27. Members from Mrs. Brown's fifth grade asked him to come to Keizer school, and they invited the upper grades and the other fifth graders to enjoy his talk.

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Master Lover Faces Jail Term

Chicago, Nov. 2 (AP)—Sigmund Engel, self-styled master lover who charmed women for their cash, today faced a sentence of one to 10 years in prison.

After deliberating for only 65 minutes yesterday, a jury of six men and six women found the 73-year-old Romeo guilty of fleecing a local widow of her life savings.

Engel's face was expressionless as the verdict was read. But his victim, Mrs. Reseda Corrigan, 39, murmured her pleasure and promptly fainted.

While one bailiff rushed water to Mrs. Corrigan, others led Engel away, but not without protest.

"I want to see my wife!" he shouted, "I want to see my lawyer!"

His attorneys immediately asked for a new trial. Judge George M. Fisher set Nov. 9 for a hearing on the appeal.

This automatically delayed sentencing of the white-haired Lothario, who had confidently expected freedom in which to set up a script-writing business.

Engel had been free on \$37,600 bail in seven swindling charges preferred against him by women from coast to coast. He will be required to post a \$15,000 appeal bond to resume

Polio Epidemic In Lane County

Portland, Ore., Nov. 2 (AP)—Lane county infantile paralysis outbreaks today were labeled as "epidemic" by Joseph Keivet, state representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Six new polio cases were reported from Eugene last week to raise the county's total to 39 for the year. Elsewhere in the state, the polio total declined last week to 15, including Lane county's six.

Two respirators and a double hotpack machine were sent to Eugene from the March of Dimes Pacific coast equipment pool here.

No new polio cases were reported from Multnomah county. Elsewhere in the nation, polio cases showed another drop in number for the eighth consecutive week.

The total United States meat production per capita in 1948 was 145 pounds.

his freedom. Consolation for the aging stealer of widows' hearts came from Mrs. Pauline "Polly" Langton, of New York, who, he says is the "one and only true wife" of the four women he has married. "I'll stick by him," Mrs. Langton said.

Triplets Doing Well
Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 2 (AP)—The first set of triplets born here since 1936 was "doing well" today. The proud parents were considering names of the two girls and one boy. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh L. Martin arrived here only six months ago from California. He was a U.S. Marine during the war, and she was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. They already have a son, Thomas.

In early Greek boxing and wrestling even the breaking of bones was legal, with only biting prohibited, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



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