



Sign Agreement—Victor Lawrence (left), vice-president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, and Philip Murray, CIO president, sign contracts in Pittsburgh Pa. ending 38-day steel strike. Contract calls for same settlement as Bethlehem Steel. (AP Wirephoto)

East Salem Parents Attend Swegle School Open House

East Salem, Nov. 10.—It was a gala event for the parents and friends of Swegle school attending open house at the schoolhouse Tuesday night. There were many new improvements to be shown by members of the school board, most of the parents saw the new classrooms for the first time, and both teachers and pupils were proud of the work displays.

Pupils in every room were heard explaining to parents just what they were trying to do in special projects. One could hear "This is what I told you we were doing. That green is to cover up that leaf. See, my name is up there as one of the monitors this week," etc.

In the first grade room of Mrs. Ethel Sundlie the children have had their first lessons in democracy, shells they had collected on trips were displayed, their names, printed by the pupils themselves, on sheets of paper placed on their own desks, pictures they planned and painted on the walls, and one little first grader was heard to ask his father if he could read the chart sentence on the wall.

The second and third grade room of Miss Alice Turowski was one of the new ones just opened for use a few weeks ago. The walls are painted a very light chartreuse color as the room is on the north side of the building and light is needed.

The advance to second grade was very noticeable in this room and a special feature, one that drew much attention, was the small table upon which was arranged a real map of the Swegle community, a good lesson in social science.

Gravel for every road was placed as they are, and each child has made a small paper house with his name on the roof and these were placed in place just as they are on their street, with the large paper schoolhouse in its place. One parent was heard to say, "I didn't know there was a road down there."

The third and fourth grade room of Mrs. Lillian Schmidt featured large maps on the wall showing farm units and their studies of animal life. A real animal life lesson was to be seen with the display on the desk of Beverly Hanson of a pair of antlers from a deer shot by her father.

In the fourth and fifth grade

REGAINED HER SILHOUETTE—

Esther Williams Feels Baby Has Improved Her Figure

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood, Nov. 10 (AP)—I am pleased to report today that Esther Williams' figure is even better since she had a baby. Yep, it's true. What effect this news will have on the national birth rate is a question. It may help push the U. S. toward the 300,000,000 population mark Mr. Truman has been talking about.

I happened to observe the movie mermaid's figure on the set of "Duchess of Idaho." Strictly from a reporter's viewpoint, you understand.

It seemed to me the chassis was as classy as ever. If not classier.

I asked if there hadn't been some improvement in the topography.

"It's strange," she admitted, "but I seem to have lost an inch from my hips. None of my dresses fit anymore."

The vital statistics? "I'm still 36," she said, indicating the general vicinity of her bust, "26½ in the waist and 35 in the hips. I used to be 36 in the hips and 26 in the waist. I should be able to take off that half-inch with no trouble."

But wait a little minute, added Esther. She doesn't want to convey the impression that her frame magically improved after motherhood.

"Other mothers will hate me," she said. "They know it's no cinch to gain back your figure after having a child."

"I was lucky to be able to start swimming a month after my baby arrived. I have also been conscientiously touching my toes and doing other exercises for the first time in my life. And I feel wonderful."

Okay, mothers, take it from here.

10 Years Ago in Hollywood: Clark Gable still going around town in his Rhett Butler haircut . . . Paramount picked up Bob Hope's option . . . Metro was seeking a way to put Joan Crawford back on top of the star heap . . . Martha Raye left Paramount.

Four Hollywood girls who said they lived alone and liked it: Olivia DeHavilland, Roz Russell, Virginia Field, Ruth Hussey (All have since married).

Don Ameche took an eight-month vacation to rest from overwork . . . Maureen O'Hara romancing with Dialogue Director Will Price.

Greta Garbo reportedly snubbed the new import from her homeland, Ingrid Bergman . . . Kathryn Grayson, 17 had her contract approved in court . . . RKO was displeased with Orson Welles' publicity . . . Gable and Carole Lombard went duck hunting.

Silverton—Miss Mary Lanning of Lebanon is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plank.

Bette Davis Talks Trial Reconciliation

Hollywood, Nov. 10 (AP)—Bette Davis announced Wednesday that she and the artist husband she accused of a nasty temper were starting a trial reconciliation.

The big-eyed actress, who charged William Brant Sherry lost his temper and threatened her with bodily harm, said she was postponing any further action on a divorce "in the hope of solving our difficulties."

But in case they have another spat, she said, she's keeping her suit on file.

Miss Davis obtained a restraining order after she filed suit last month to keep Sherry from molesting her or their two and one half year old daughter, Barbara.

Sherry blamed the whole thing on "my awful temper" and promised his 41-year-old bride he'd be psychoanalyzed if she would drop her suit and come home.

"I'll do anything to preserve our marriage," he said.

Eleven New Polio Cases

Portland, Nov. 10 (AP)—Eleven new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Oregon during the week ending November 5.

The state board of health reported it was a slight decline in the incidence. The year's total to date is 273 cases.

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Turkey Support Policy Cited

The Marion county office of the production and marketing administration called attention again this week to the turkey purchase program which was announced by the United States department of agriculture in July.

Under the price support program the department of agriculture will purchase box-packed frozen dressed turkeys in carlot quantities of Grade A and B only from producers, producers' agents, cooperative organizations, or processing firms.

Purchases will be made only at public or private warehouses approved by the production and marketing administration of USDA.

The department will purchase turkeys only from those vendors who certify they have paid producers the announced support prices for each month for all live turkeys purchased from August 1 through their contract delivery date.

The support prices to producers are set on the basis of weight and grade, the average about 31 cents per pound.

Compulsory Meat Grading Opposed

Portland, Nov. 10 (AP)—Oregon's wool growers oppose any compulsory grading of meat by city, state or federal agencies.

Their convention voted unanimously yesterday for a resolution aimed specifically at a Portland city plan to compel grading of all meats. It included, however, opposition to compulsory grading by any agency.

Delegates said they favored

voluntary grading such as the federal grading plan. The growers argued that "grading actually means degrading because most of Oregon's meat animals are marketed grass fat." They explained that only 2 to 3 per cent of Oregon animals grade A or AA. The other carcasses are just as nutritious, they said.

W. H. Steiwer, Fossil, was re-elected president.

On other issues, the growers oppose a Columbia Valley administration, daylight saving time and the Hoover report proposal touching on grazing land administration.

Explains Rising Costs of Education

Walter Snyder, assistant supervisor of public instruction for Oregon, explained rising costs of education in the state Wednes-

day for members of the Salem Exchange club. Snyder attributed the mounting educational budgets to inflation, doubled salaries, general increased costs, transportation and special education. In return, he told member of the Exchange club that students had better schools, more capable teachers

and improved educational opportunities. The state official claimed that modern schools were being geared to care for the physical and emotional needs of students as well as their academic needs.

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