



U. S. Senator Visits Franco—United States Senator Pat McCarran (R., Nev.), left, visits with Spain's Generalissimo Franco at El Pardo palace in Madrid. Sen. McCarran has recommended loans to Spain in the U. S. senate as part of our overseas aid program. (Acme Telephoto)

New Linn City Is Possibility

Albany, Nov. 14—Possibility that a new town may be born in Linn county loomed Saturday with filing of a petition by residents of an area on the Knox Butte road to the east of the Albany airport asking the county to conduct an incorporation election.

The community seeking the incorporation is located about a mile east of Tower Grove, and is traversed by the Knox Butte road.

Proposed name for the town is Draperville, and first name on the petition is that of Jack Draper, who has constructed a number of homes in that area.

The petition bears 22 names of persons living within the proposed city.

Riot Breaks-up Leftist Meeting

Pittsburgh, Nov. 14—A street riot broke up a scheduled speech by James Matles, left wing former director of the United Electrical Workers, here yesterday.

More than 3,000 had assembled for the meeting and dozens of them swung fists valiantly. Nobody reported injuries and police, who broke up the fighting, made no arrests.

The incident took place at the Cable avenue entrance to the east Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., where the men are employed.

This was the third instance of fist fighting among members of the east Pittsburgh local since the national CIO last week expelled the UE from membership. The other cases were individual encounters.

A struggle for control of the 13,700-member local has been under way between the two factions. Earlier in the week, the right wingers, with 9,000 persons present at an open air meeting, voted to secede from the UE and join the new CIO international union of electrical workers.

interested to know that their son, Miles Kring, is in Good Samaritan hospital in Portland for two weeks treatment.

Mrs. Ernest Barker of Middle Grove was called to Portland Thursday afternoon by the serious illness of her father, who had suffered a stroke.



Righting the Rigging—Norman Fullerton of Bowie, Tex., adjusts rigging on telescope mast pole during exhibition of techniques, part of Bowie's Oil Progress week.

German-Developed Drug May Be Help in TB Work

By PAUL F. ELLIS

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—A new German-developed drug will be put to work soon as a "helper" to streptomycin for the treatment of tuberculosis in the United States, two of the nation's top medical experts disclosed today.

The drug, a coal tar derivative and known as tribione, has been

its use as a "helper" to streptomycin. Most patients develop resistance to streptomycin after continued treatment, and there is some indication, they said, that tribione may "take over" after streptomycin is no longer effective.

As a result, Drs. Walsh McDermott, associate professor of medicine Cornell University Medical College, New York; and H. Corwin Hinshaw, formerly of the mayo clinic and now of San Francisco, went to Germany last fall and conducted an investigation at request of Schenley Laboratories, Inc.

The company has been granted a license by the Bayer Pharmaceutical Laboratories, Elberfeld, Germany, to produce the drug in the United States.

McDermott and Hinshaw made a report of their investigation at today's session of the eighth streptomycin conference, Atlanta, Ga., but previously had discussed the report at an advance press conference with science writers in New York.

The new drug they said was developed by Prof. Gerhard Domack who won a Nobel Prize for development of the first sulfonamide, and his associates at the Bayer Laboratories.

At the press conference in New York, the doctors said the real value of tribione may come in

Little Garden Club Is Guest

Salem Heights, Nov. 14—Mrs. Hunt Clark was hostess to the Little Garden club of Salem Heights at her home on Culver Lane. Mrs. A. A. Taylor was co-hostess, with 22 members attending.

Reports were made on the club's recent chrysanthemum show. The club was tuned in on KOAC and listened to the Home Gardener's hour. They heard Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cole, who is a retired state horticulturist. They spoke on their home in Salem, complete outlay of shrubbery, its location and proper use.

Mrs. Virgil Sexton completed her talk on artistic arrangements, told of color combination and how to use the color chart in artistic arrangements.

Mrs. Homer McWain presented the program, which was "Ideas for Thanksgiving." She showed a turkey arrangement, a flower arrangement for the dining table, and showed her version of a 1850 table, which was made up of nosegays of cookies and flowers.

The three flower arrangements were judged by Mrs. Lyle Bayne placing first, Mrs. R. L. Cooper, second, and Mrs. C. A. Kells, third.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Fred Robertson, Mrs. Arthur Wirth, Mrs. Gerald Knepp

There will be no meeting the fourth Thursday of November, due to Thanksgiving. The next meeting will be December 8, when each member will exchange a 50-cent gift which will be pertaining to gardening. Mrs. Virgil Sexton will present the program, which will be Christmas ideas.

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East Salem School Murals Show Skill of "Artists"

East Salem, Nov. 14—Some outstanding work has been done in mural painting by the members of the fifth and sixth grades of Middle Grove school before the night of open house. A large oil painting of a Pilgrim father and mother, which is hung in the hall, should be placed where it will be seen by any who appreciate good art and would be credit to a class of much older art students.

A second one on the walls of the classroom is of Indian life when the Pilgrims came. Also in this room were physical maps of Oregon and Crater Lake, good finger painting and crayola work, experience charts, audit visual aid material and a large totem pole. In science are the things that make life easier, the pulley, lever, fulcums and scissors.

On display was material that the children had written to Canada for. Health studies in this room are not just from books. Members of the fifth grade bought two white rats, which they named "Lazy" and "Daisy." One was put on a wrong diet and not fed properly and pupils watched and kept records of the changes in both rats, thus having practical lessons. Clarence Irving is teacher of this room.

In the third and fourth grade room of Miss Cordelia Wilkin featured were the social studies with all new books and textbooks on display. On the wall was a large map of Salem, drawn to scale.

In the first and second grade room, Mrs. Mabel Drorbaugh, teacher, the home had been the center of interest and children had drawn and painted pictures of their own homes. Their rhythm band instruments were on the shelves and a large shelf of animals made from sawdust mixed for modeling. Placed on the low tables which they use for desks were their folders with printing and work books.

Not all work in this school has been done in the classroom. Mr. Irving and members of his classes have divided the basement room into a cafeteria, where the tables are for lunches and a playroom on one end. The kitchen has also been separated from the rest of the rooms. Wall board has been put up, painting done, curtains at the windows and all given a professional look. Parents here could see what children can do. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Orlen Kring of Lancaster road will be

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