



Civil War in Java—Two Javanese cyclists lie in the gutter after being shot down by deserters from the Dutch Colonial army (KNIL) in Bandung, Java. The deserters, now members of Captain "Turk" Westerling's "Army of the Heavenly Host," are shown immediately after the killing in this exclusive NEA-Acme photo. (Acme photo)

'Lagooning' Offered to Mills As Solution for Pollution

Portland, Feb. 17 (AP)—The long-standing problem of Willamette river pollution seemed a step nearer solution today. Officials of paper mills—generally considered the worst industrial offenders—indicated that a new proposal called "lagooning" was the most promising yet put forward.

"Lagooning" calls for storage of mill waste in lagoons during low-water months. Gates to the lagoons are opened as water flow increases in winter and spring. If this is successful, the state sanitary authority would have only one big pollution problem remaining—sewage from cities. And most cities along the river have undertaken sewage treatment systems intended to solve this problem.

The paper mill problem long has been a stumbling block, and it seemed no nearer solution Wednesday when the Crown-Willamette mills at West Linn and Lebanon indicated they would close before installing expensive means of disposing of waste.

But other mills appeared before the sanitary authority yesterday, and indicated they would be willing to undertake lagooning if costs were as low as estimated by Oregon State college.

The suggestion for lagooning came from OSC's school of engineering, which estimated costs at \$177,500 to \$231,000 for each paper mill. It is far under the cost of other systems of waste disposal.

Mill officials, notified by the sanitary authority to quit polluting the river by Dec. 31, 1951, told the state body yesterday that all other means of handling waste were too expensive, but they agreed to study further costs of lagooning.

The mill men said it sounds feasible. They asserted mill wastes—dumped in the river principally sulphite liquors—do no harm to humans. The principal effect is to use up oxygen in the water—and so kill fish at low-water periods.

Oregon State engineers believe the wastes can safely be dumped in the river on all but about 120 days a year—the low-water months of July, August, September and October.

N. G. Teren, vice president of the Oregon pulp and paper company at Salem, indicated his firm once had considered a form of lagooning. He said the plant had acquired most of Minto Island in the Willamette for storage of waste, but never had used it in belief state authorities would not approve it as a permanent system of waste disposal.

Federal Funds to Fight Budworm Urged

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Rep. Stockman (R., Ore.) urged a house committee today to approve \$800,000 to pay the government's share of fighting the spruce budworm on 1,000,000 acres of infested land in Oregon. Stockman urged that the money be made available at once in a supplemental appropriations bill.

The state of Oregon will pay for treating state lands, the federal government for treating federal lands and private owners for treating their lands, Stockman said.

Mrs. Henry Ford Improves
Detroit, Feb. 17 (AP)—The condition of Mrs. Clara Bryant Ford, widow of Henry Ford, was reported slightly improved today. Mrs. Ford, 83, is a patient at Henry Ford hospital for treatment of a heart condition.

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Mae West Rests After Stage Collapse

Rochester, N.Y., Feb. 17 (AP)—Mae West was reported resting comfortably today in her hotel after collapsing last night on the stage of the Auditorium theater. Miss West, opening a three-day stand in "Diamond Lil," was said to be suffering from "sheer exhaustion." Irving Becker, manager of the company, said this was the report from her physician Dr. Maurice Maltinsky.

Earlier, a spokesman for the stage company had said it was feared the veteran stage and movie actress had contracted food poisoning.

Becker said Miss West would be on hand for tonight's performance.

French Club Dines in French Restaurant

Salem high school's French club journeyed to Portland Thursday afternoon on a field trip to see an art exhibit, French movie and eat in a French restaurant.

Members attending the field trip Thursday were Doretta Anson, Joan Brown, Ray Cook, Chris Eismann, Virginia Eyre, Willene Finney, Bobbie Graman, Maureen Gustafson, Ada Hudson, Joanne King, Arlene Kuhn, Dot Ladd, Joe Langrell, Alice Lehman, Cindy Lively, Caroline Lockhart, Bob McConville, Sally Mitchell, Vernon Muller, Jan Nelson, LaJune Ratz, Dave Riches, Rosemary Rowell, Donna Satter, Don Stackhouse, Norma Stewart, Naydeen Taylor, LaVonne Terry, Alice Waters, Janet Westfall and Judi Wood.

Salem Heights School News

By JOHN HARVEY
The Salem school district is redecorating Salem Heights school. The music room is coral color. Mrs. Farrand's first grade room will be green. The new addition is not being painted now because of dampness.

Salem Heights defeated Liberty school 15 to 7 in a basketball game Monday. After the score was tied 6 to 6, Salem Heights went on a scoring spree. Of the six games played between the two schools this year, Salem Heights has won five and Liberty has won one.

Mrs. Green's first grade studied Japanese flower arrangement in social studies. The children took displays to the other rooms in the school.

A total of \$58.52 was collected by the school for the March of Dimes campaign against infantile paralysis.

Friday's assembly will be put on by Mrs. Edwards' second and third grade class.

Carol Beard and Claude Beard, sixth graders went to Portland to have their tonsils out. They will be absent for a week.

Geraldine Wellard, fifth grade, won first prize on KOAC's "Land of Make Believe" this week. David Bradshaw, of the same grade, won honorable mention, as did Gerald White of the sixth grade.

Dennis Lucas, from Stockton, Calif., entered the fifth grade Monday.

The fifth grade is studying the southern United States.

Bergman Leaves Hospital
Rome, Feb. 17 (AP)—Ingrid Bergman and her 15-day old son left the hospital yesterday and are established in her apartment in the swank Parioli section of Rome, it was learned today.

Demo \$100-a-Plate Dinner In Washington Swank Affair

By ARTHUR EDSON
Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Land sakes, and what has come over the democratic party?

The party that has bragged about corn pone and chitlins, of the one-eyed mule and the double-shovel, last night threw a dinner that cost \$100 a plate. It brought in a society orchestra, fancy dancers and served three bottles of American burgundy at each table.

What's more, one lady showed up wearing a mink stole. For the Jefferson-Jackson day dinner definitely was a splendid affair. Most of the women wore evening dress, a lot of the men were in evening jackets, and the whole atmosphere was one of great refinement.

During President Truman's speech there was polite—and occasionally enthusiastic—applause. But there were no rebel yells or the general pandemonium that so often have been associated with democratic outings.

The biggest applause came when Mr. Truman said: "How in the world can the republicans persuade people that all you democrats at all these dinners are socialists?" And then he interpolated: "I just don't believe they can do it."

The vast National Guard armory was nicely decorated. It's 400 feet long by 200 feet wide, with approximately two acres of floor space.

Yet the decorators managed to make this enormous barn seem cozy. The bare walls at the end were covered with paintings of the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials. The overhanging lights were gauze kimonos.

If some of the customers who forked out \$100 thought they were going to get so chummy with Mr. Truman they could ask how Mrs. Truman and Margaret were getting along, they were doomed to disappointment.

Those in the far corners were approximately a city block from Mr. Truman, although during the lulls some of the far flung managed to squirm up close enough to shake the hands of notables.

One of the biggest questions of the night was: How was the steak? The press couldn't answer that. It ate in a separate room, and had ham, shrimp and chicken a la king. The reports we picked up on the steak weren't conclusive.

Sun Visits London
London, Feb. 17 (AP)—The sun finally broke through to London today. It was the first rainless forenoon in the last 17 days.

\$6,552,063,282 for Vets Benefits in Year

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—The veterans administration estimated today that it funneled \$6,552,063,282 in veterans' benefits into the states in the last fiscal year.

The largest payment, VA said in its annual report to congress, was \$1,891,283,111, in the form of compensation or pension payments or retirement pay.

The expenditures by states included: Oregon \$67,751,297; Washington \$97,284,635.

Pontiff Says Mass in Chapel

Vatican City, Feb. 17 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, recovered from an attack of influenza which kept him bedfast for three days, said mass this morning in his private chapel for the first time since Monday.

The pontiff went to his study after saying mass and remained there until shortly after 11 a.m. when he retired again to his apartment.

The Vatican later announced that the pope would renew his daily audiences on Monday. The audiences were suspended Tuesday when the pontiff was ordered to bed by his physician.

Downtown Location For Red Cross Fund

Downtown headquarters have been selected for the American Red Cross fund campaign opening in Marion county, February 27.

The headquarters for the drive will be at 339 Court street (the former Stevens jewelry store location), announces Walter Musgrave, campaign chairman, the office to open there the day the drive starts.

It had been planned to conduct the drive from the Red Cross offices but lack of room there brought a change in plans.

The campaign starts with a kickoff breakfast the morning of February 27 at the Chamber of Commerce.

Man Finds Daughter Thought to be Dead

Eureka, Calif., Feb. 17 (AP)—A retired contractor and his daughter, whom he had believed killed in an accident, were reunited here last night after 27 years.

It was the first time that J. B. Miller of Los Gatos, Calif., had seen his daughter, Mrs. Viola Sedgewick of Seattle, since leaving Colorado for Alaska. A conversation he overheard last summer while driving through Grand Junction, Colo., from the east led him to Eureka.

Here he met members of the Barnett family, whom he had known years ago in Colorado. And, in turn, they knew the whereabouts of Mrs. Sedgewick.

Superintendent that the shut-down, in his opinion, was "until further notice."

Charles Shelly, business agent for the CIO United Furniture Workers of America, said the action came as a surprise to employees and to him. He said no dispute existed between the union and the company.

A notice posted at the entrance to the Doernbecher factory said, "Closed today." Employees said they learned from a superintendent that the shut-down, in his opinion, was "until further notice."

Shorthorn Show March 1-2
Prineville, Feb. 17 (AP)—The fourth annual Oregon shorthorn (beef type) show and sale will be here March 1-2.

Dear Mrs. Housewife:
Let's gang up on your husband tonight. We'll give him three bowls of soup, plates and plates of buffet, four entrees, two desserts and cups of coffee. It'll only cost 99¢ for him, too, at our New Buffet Dinner.
The Nohlgrens

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Furniture Factory And Mill Closed Down

Portland, Ore., Feb. 17 (AP)—Doernbecher Manufacturing company's furniture plant and

fitting tribute to Polka Spattered Prize Slimness
\$8.95
Style No. 6321
Suit-dress of contrast materials! Rayon Butcher-Lin jacket with polka dot rayon sheer skirt. Navy, Black, Brown, Green with coordinated polka dot fabric. 14½-22½
Style No. 6323
Button-defined asymmetrical line breaks into side pleat faced with dotted sheer. Matching hanky. Navy or Black rayon crepe with coordinated polka dot fabric. 14½-22½
Remember, the Clearance Sale Is Still On at Smart Shop
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