



Cardinal Spellman Visits Pope—Archbishop Francis Cardinal Spellman (left) heading the Holy Year pilgrimage of more than 500 American Catholics to Vatican City, meets Pope Pius XII in private audience. Their talk is believed to have concerned the possible appointment of a new U. S. diplomatic representative to the Vatican. With them is the Cardinal's secretary, Msgr. Francis Murphy (right). (Acme Radio-telephoto.)

Four Corners Mothers' Club Has Panel Upon Child Care

Four Corners, March 6—The Mother's club of the Lincoln school (Four Corners) held their March meeting Friday afternoon. The program hour was devoted to a panel discussion on questions pertaining to the child and his relation to school work.

Guest speakers were Harry Johnson, assistant superintendent of Salem schools; Dr. Westone Neimela, director of special education and pupil personnel; Miss Florence Berndt, special education instructor; Miss Margaret McDevitt, art supervisor; Mrs. Dorothy Rea, principal of McKinley school and Boyd Hillesland sixth grade teacher at Lincoln (Four Corners).

A dental clinic will be held at the school March 22 at 1 o'clock for pre-school, first and second grade children. An audiometer clinic for the school children will be held at the school March 31.

Benefit dinner given by the Mother's club in the school cafeteria on March 16 from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Hostesses for the afternoon were the room mothers from Miss Payne's room.

Mrs. Lyle Bayne from the Little Garden club of Salem Heights was the guest speaker at the Four Corners Garden club in the Community hall. Her topic was on the culture of "Tuberous Begonias." Communications read from the recipients of the Christmas boxes sent overseas as well as local gifts. The Community Center association representative ask for individual gifts for the benefit "Carnival" booth. Twenty eight members answered roll call. Guests for the evening were Mrs. Ivor Jones, Mrs. W. H. McClain, Mrs. Cecil Hunsaker, Mrs. O. E. Palmateer, Mrs. John A. Olson.

A very painful accident was suffered on Thursday by Mrs. W. J. Sitton 210 S. Elma ave. when she accidentally split her left thumb open. The first aid car was called for emergency treatment until they could get her to a surgeon.

Leaving Monday for his parents home in Baron, Wis. was Otto Olson who has been a house guest in the home of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Igleheart. He was recently discharged from the U. S. navy at the expiration of his enlistment.

The North Elma Sewing club met Thursday with Mrs. Ervin Pankratz as hostess at her Hudson ave. home. Following the social hour dessert refreshments were served to Mrs. J. B. Harrelson, Mrs. R. W. Mayden, Mrs. Cecil Snook, Mrs. C. O. Gilming, Mrs. John Emmons, Mrs. Henry Dillard.



Back in Films—Nine-year-old Lora Lee Michel, film tot who last month was the center of a dramatic courtroom tug o' war between her natural and foster mothers checks her script with Actor Edmond O'Brien as she resumed her movie career in Hollywood. The foster mother, Mrs. Lorraine Michel, who retained the child's custody in court, had previously said the girl would retire from films and return to her Texas home. (AP Wirephoto)



Red Row—In a front page splash, the Conservative Evening Standard owned by Lord Beaverbrook (above) charged that Britain's newly appointed war minister, John Strachey (below), was an "avowed communist." The London paper also challenged Strachey to give places and dates of any public affirmation which would bear out Prime Minister Attlee's unprecedented defense of the war minister. Strachey's post puts him in a position of prime responsibility for counter-espionage against communists. (Acme Telephoto)

Sid Grauman, Showman, Dies

Hollywood, March 6 (AP)—Famed Hollywood showman Sid Grauman, 70, died yesterday at Cedars of Lebanon hospital of a heart ailment.

Grauman, who immortalized the foot and handprints of screen stars in cement, died almost alone after being in the hospital 11 days. Only his physician, Dr. Myron Prinzmetal, and his secretary, Gertrude Skall, were present.

He had no close relatives. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Born Sidney Patrick Grauman in Indianapolis, Ind., he came to Hollywood when it became the center of the budding movie industry.

His showmanship led him to build two of the movie colony's most ornate and best publicized theaters—the Chinese and Egyptian.

He built the Chinese in 1927 and sold it to Fix-West Coast two years later. Grauman, however, stayed on as manager and began his program of making the Chinese one of the most famous in the world.

Norma Talmadge was the first star to place her hand and footprints in the concrete forecourt on opening day, May 18, 1927.

Now more than 100 sets are contained in the display. There also are Joe E. Brown's mouthprint, the marks of Eddie Cantor's eyes, Betty Grable's legs, Al Jolson's knees, Bill Hart's guns, Harold Lloyd's spectacles and the hooves of Tom Mix's horse.

The Chinese was the setting for some of Hollywood's most elaborate, star-studded premieres. Early favorites included "Hell's Angels," "Trader Horn," "Grand Hotel," and "The Gaucho."

Woodburn Observes Birthday of Legion

Woodburn—The 31st birthday anniversary of the American Legion will be celebrated Wednesday evening by Woodburn post and auxiliary at the American Legion hall, beginning with a no-host supper at 7 o'clock.

Past commanders of the post and past presidents of the auxiliary will be honored guests of the evening.

The committee in charge of arrangements will include Mrs. Marshall McKee, Mrs. Albert Rhineholdt, Mrs. James Howe, Mrs. Evelyn Noyes, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. C. T. Heiser, Mrs. Lillie Johnson of Canby, Mrs. Gerte Johnson, Mrs. Anton Lang, Mrs. LaVerne LeFebvre. Program chairman will be Mrs. W. O. Green.

Williams of Yamhill Runs for Legislature

Harry F. Williams, Carlton farmer, is a candidate for the state legislature from Yamhill county with republican R. H. C. Bennett, incumbent, reportedly not a candidate to succeed himself. He is a republican and has owned a turkey farm since 1923.

Williams, who is 52 years old, was married in England after the first World War, in 1919. Both his son and daughter attended Oregon State college and the former, a West Point graduate, is now an engineer in the California oil fields.

From 1939 to 1943, Williams served as a Yamhill county commissioner. He is a past commander of Laughlin-Orr post and the Yamhill county Pow-wow of the American Legion.

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No Amount of Money Can Give U. S. 100 Percent Protection

New York, March 6 (AP)—No amount of money can give America 100 per cent protection from atomic bombers in event of war, Defense Secretary Louis Johnson said Friday night in a talk on the country's armed strength.

"There is a risk to living in the middle of the 20th century," he said. "It is a risk that every community must take in an atomic age."

"Some enemy pilot with the zeal and fanaticism of a Kamikaze might get through our net on a one-way suicide mission and the United States might get hurt."

Johnson said that even if the United States put all its defense money—13 billions a year—into air defense it would not guarantee immunity from atomic attack. He added:

"This is what we can and will do, instead—
"We can build a strong air defense."

"We can make enemy raids costly—so costly that he will find himself unable to continue his attack."

"We can make retribution so deadly that he will wish he had never started."

"But no one," Johnson said, "could honestly guarantee against the possibility of a suicide pilot eluding our air defense, even if we spent . . . 50 billion dollars."

Johnson spoke to 1,000 guests at the annual dinner of the Overseas Press club, where Wayne Richardson, Associated Press correspondent in Hong Kong, and six other newspapermen were honored for foreign news coverage.

The club's top honor, the George Polk memorial award for courage and enterprise "above the call of duty," went with a \$500 prize to Richardson. He won it for volunteering to sail on the Isbrandtsen line freighter "Flying Arrow" which was shelled by Chinese Nationalists off Shanghai.

The award is named for an American radio newsman who was assassinated in Greece two years ago.

Other awards, all for various phases of foreign news coverage, went to the following:

Joseph Newman, New York Herald Tribune, best reporting; Joseph and Stewart Alsop of the Tribune, best interpretation; Bill Downs, CBS, best radio reporting; Edward R. Murrow, CBS, best radio interpretation; Ernest K. Lindley, Newsweek, best television reporting and interpretation, and Henri Cartier-Bresson, Magnum Photos, best photo-reporting.

Mill City Launches Red Cross Campaign

Mill City—Mill City began its Red Cross drive Monday with a quota of \$750 set for this area. Carl Kelly, local chairman for the drive, stated that Gates was making its own drive this year instead of working with Mill City as in previous years. Solicitation has already begun in some parts of town and some of the volunteer workers have already turned in their results.

Kelly also stated that instead of getting contributions through payrolls at offices that house to house canvassing would be done this year.

Red Cross solicitors in Mill City this year include: Mrs. Clayton Baltimore, Mrs. Alanzo Daly, Mrs. Delbert Jenkins, Mrs. Clyde Golden, Mrs. Lonnie McRobert, Mrs. David Reid, Mrs. Martin Jensen, Mrs. Jack Colburn, Mrs. Frank Blazek, Mrs. Ed Kellom, Mrs. John Swan, Mrs. Robert Veness, Mrs. Dudley Jones and Mrs. W. W. Allen.

Card Players Invited
Butteville — Canasta players entertained at the Francis Mathoit home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauffman, Mrs. Karl Engleman, Mrs. W. O. Linquist, Mrs. D. E. Green and Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson.

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Students at Press Clinic

By DAVID BLACKMER

Seattle, Wash., March 6—Over 400 students registered here for the third annual Pacific Slope School Press Clinic Friday morning at the University of Washington campus.

Delegates representing seven western states are present for the conference. Various high school newspapers in Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Utah, Montana and Arizona have sent 150 delegates as well as official delegates to the conclave.

With 18 subjects on the agenda Friday, students chose which discussions they wished to sit in on. Also there were different sectional meetings held throughout the day.

Friday evening a banquet was held at the Meany hotel with Betty MacDonald, principal speaker for the affair.

Mrs. MacDonald is the author of "The Egg and I" and "The Plague and I" and creator of the movie characters Ma and Pa Kettle.

"Fun with Words" was the topic for the principal address. Following the banquet a dance and mixer for the delegates was sponsored by the Associated Students of the university.

On the agenda for Saturday were the concluding discussions and panels.

Highlight of Saturday's activities were the luncheon with Kenneth Gilbert as the principal speaker. Gilbert, is former city editor, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and author of stories and articles in various magazines.

In the afternoon different problems were discussed in students panels. Problems ranging from news to advertising were the main discussion.

The objective of this conference, and the entire program of the Pacific Slope School Press, was improvement in the field of high school journalism. This press clinic was planned with that in mind.

Housing was provided by various fraternities and sororities on the campus.



Questioned—Milburn Russell McKichan, 21, student of Forest Grove, Ore., poses aboard liner Queen Mary on arrival in New York. He lunched on Paris-bound train with Capt. Eugene Karpe, U. S. Naval attache at Bucharest, Romania, shortly before the latter plunged to his death from the train near Salzburg, Austria. McKichan was questioned for more than two hours aboard the ship by five government agents in connection with the Karpe death. (AP Wirephoto)

Timber Block Unit Retained

Mill City—At the Chamber of Commerce meeting, Lee Ross, chairman of the timber committee, in a report stated that the timber block unit can be established which will keep logs here that are logged in the canyon (which heretofore have been railed or trucked out), and will be established on a sustained yield basis.

Mr. Hutchison, chairman of the road committee, reported that if weather conditions continued to be favorable, work of grading and graveling the road between Elkhorn and Gates would get under way in the near future, making it possible for light travel.

Chamber members discussed plans to sponsor a trout derby the first day of the fishing season—April 15. Dick Morse of Dick's Shoe shop was appointed chairman of the derby. There were about 50 members attending the meeting, which was held in Epps Furniture store.

Chest Survey Slated
Sheridan—Mrs. Otto W. Heider, of Sheridan, of the Yamhill county public health association, has announced that the chest X-ray unit will visit Sheridan three days this month, March 16, 17 and 20.

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This Ghost Was Practical

Oakland, Calif., March 6 (AP)—The ghost of Niles Creek canyon stopped walking and began to run when policemen fired two shots into the air.

About 20 years ago, a girl mysteriously disappeared in the East Bay canyon and legend has it that since then, at midnight of February 27, the ghost of the girl walks through the canyon.

About 30 citizens, plus deputy sheriff's William Rose and Ed Pavom were on hand last night at Stonybrook park trestle when the witching hour arrived. Sure enough, a figure garbed in white strolled down the railroad tracks and glided out on the trestle.

The deputies, being practical men, fired two shots into the air.

The ghost, also being practical, ran pellmell to the deputies and surrendered. Deputies said the ghost was a man, but refused to reveal his name.

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