



Bought Home from U. S.—Mrs. J. Richard Brendel, wife of the mayor, plays with son, Richard, in one of 700 houses residents purchased from the government at Winfield, N. J.

## Italian Race Car Builder to Send Entries to Indianapolis

Milan—Enzo Ferrari's record-smashing racers are putting his sleek, custom-made and expensive pleasure cars on the fashionable boulevards of Europe and America.

At nearby Modena, Ferrari's postwar-built factories can't fill the orders piling up from all over the world. The speedy deluxe limousines and convertible sports cars sell for between \$7000 and \$8500. The plants now are producing about 100 cars a month.

The fame gained by his racing cars has provided the sales impetus. The famous Ferrari 2000, which held the spotlight on European tracks in 1949 and recently made a sweep of Buenos Aires top events, next will invade the Indianapolis speedway.

The 55-year-old former pilot and mechanic will send two specially-equipped racing cars and his top pilots to the United States for the Memorial day classic, May 30.

Despite his upsurge in the international business world, Ferrari's first love is racing. His famous "Ferrari stable," a group of daring race drivers and expert mechanics, founded in 1929, was Ferrari's springboard to success.

The stable originally was organized to participate in Italian races and abroad with the cars of Alfa Romeo—today his principal rival.

Nine years later Alfa Romeo decided to set up its own racing division and absorbed the Ferrari stable. But a year later, dissatisfied with the arrangement, Ferrari stepped out and reformed his group as an independent stable in competition with Alfa Romeo.

Since then his famous trademark, the "rampant horse," has loomed larger and larger in the auto racing and automobile world.

Ferrari made his debut as a racing pilot with Alfa Romeo in 1922 with two other famous Italian ace Alberto Ascari, Sr., and Giuseppe Campari, both of whom met death on the speedway.

Then his principal rivals were Tazio Nuvolari and Piero Taruffi. Nuvolari, who became a member of the original Ferrari stable, was a legendary name in Italian auto racing history. Taruffi still is competing with Ferrari cars.

Other pioneer members of the Ferrari stable include Carlo Trossi, Achille Varzi Luigi Villorosi, all Italians, and France's Louis Chiron and Louis Sommer.

On a given day Ferrari cars

## Zany Stage Star Dies in Wife's Arms

Hollywood, March 16 (AP)—Death has stilled one of the zaniest acts in American vaudeville—Professor Lambert.

Master of the seltzer bottle and the xylophone, the professor—Basil Garwood Lambert, 58—died Monday night in Hollywood Presbyterian hospital in the arms of his wife, Millie. He had been ill more than a year.

He was best known for his stunt of crazily playing the xylophone while a strip-teaser went through her act behind him. He then literally knocked himself out playing encores on the xylophone while the audience applauded the strip-teaser.

Soon after Ferrari reopened his stable in competition with Alfa Romeo, he began building his own cars in a Modena factory. Came World War II and a bomb levelled the plant. When peace returned Ferrari rebuilt his plants.

Notwithstanding strong Alfa Romeo post-war competition, the Ferraris won victory after victory.

In the last two years the Ferrari cars covered some 250,000 kilometers in auto races. Participating in over 100 events, they won 51 first places, 35 second and 19 third places.

## Beck Promises Hawaii Battle

Honolulu, T. H., Mar. 16 (AP)—Dave Beck, vice president of the AFL Teamsters' union, left for the U. S. mainland Wednesday after announcing he would recommend a teamster drive for a national AFL maritime union "before we get in trouble with Russia."

Beck said he was concerned with "subversive influences" in present waterfront and maritime unions.

"We simply must drive the red rats off the waterfronts and high seas," Beck's announcement presaged a battle with Harry Bridges, president of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, which controls most of the waterfront work on the Pacific coast and in the Hawaiian islands. Bridges currently is on trial in San Francisco on charges he lied by denying at his naturalization hearing that he was a communist.

Named—Deputy Premier William Siroky (above) has been named foreign minister of Czechoslovakia following the resignation of Valdo Clementis. The resignation of Clementis gave rise to speculation that he would be brought to trial on charges of Titoism. (AP Wirephoto)

## Brush College Unit Meets Foch's Home

Brush College—The Brush College home extension unit met at the home of Mrs. Mike Foch for an all-day meeting with 12 members attending.

Mrs. S. Johnson, project leader, demonstrated making lamp shades. Several of the group completed theirs.

Mrs. Leonard Kincaid, vice chairman, conducted the business session, and plans were made for the April meeting at the home of Mrs. D. F. Moehke on Wallace road.

## Stayton Bank Site Sought By Portland First National

Stayton—As president of the Stayton Chamber of Commerce, M. Van Driesche told the city council that Frank N. Belgrano Jr., president of the First National Bank of Portland, and O. H. Kellar, vice president and cashier, had been in Stayton looking over building sites for a new bank building.

Accompanied by G. W. Schachtsick, manager of the bank's Stayton branch, they looked over several sites and were of the opinion the lot on which the old Star theater is located, would be ideal for the bank's needs. North windows are considered desirable and therefore, it would be necessary to have clearance along that side of the building.

The bank is seeking to buy the city-owned lot immediately to the north of the desired lot. It would be used as a parking lot with space also available to the public.

Van Driesche stated the bank planned to start building the new building here in April if the lot is available. A discussion followed about the sale of the city-owned lot and Van Driesche pointed out that the city also owns property at Second and Florence which is better suited to the needs of the fire department as more than one access would be available for the trucks, making it easier to get equipment out for runs.

Marc Landon, fire chief, protested sale of the adjoining lot on Third street and said the floor of the fire department is already too small and that it is necessary to drive out one of the trucks to get the first aid car. He suggested that a lean-to might be added to the city hall to take care of additional trucks in the future.

The councilmen each voiced reluctance at making a quick decision in the matter and tabled it until a complete study can be made.

R. L. Stewart, manager of the Mt. States Power company, submitted a revised franchise to the council, but a revision of section 11 was still deemed unsuitable. The city will consult its attorney for his opinion of the franchise before acceptance is made.

A group of residents from Eastgate appeared to ask for better water service in that part of town. T. C. Martin, Ed Welter, Harry Welter and Ray Welter were present to suggest that the property owners were each willing to pay \$100 to have the water line extended east on Jefferson from the Goode turn.

The council discussed the matter and it was believed the water main should be increased to a four-inch line east from Seventh and Jefferson streets. It was believed the present two-inch line is still in good condition and could be used to extend the line out to the consumers who desire water beyond the turn.

John Nightingale, street and water superintendent, reported he had received two bids on installing a storm drain tile on the east side of Third street. One bid was for the two blocks from Florence street to the ditch, and the other was from Ida street to the ditch. The work was to be financed on a co-operative basis with the property owners. The matter was continued.

Nightingale reported the bridge at the pump house is badly in need of repairs, and that the dump grounds should be bulldozed.

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## Slacks on Streets Ruled OK by Court

Los Angeles, March 16 (AP)—It's perfectly all right for Los Angeles women to wear slacks and short haircuts on city streets

An appellate court yesterday reversed a recent municipal court which fined Mrs. Norma Guyann and Ida Granato \$75 each for masquerading. They wore slacks and short haircuts. Superior court appellate judges said: "It would certainly be a shining example of absurdity if the hundreds of women wearing slacks on the streets had to obtain a formal permit from the board of police commissioners and renew it every 30 days to dress that way."

## Nisei Slips Inside Secret Atomic City

Oak Ridge, Tenn., Mar. 16 (AP)—Katsui James Otsuka, an American-born Japanese who was a wartime conscientious objector, slipped three miles inside the restricted area of the super-secret atomic city Wednesday.

His purpose was to protest against the use of income tax money for armaments. When finally hustled off by security guards, the Nisei was carrying a placard reading "Don't work on atom bomb—strike."

He was released after a grilling by security officers, who said he apparently was only after publicity. He said he would leave immediately for Cincinnati.

Otsuka, a native of San Diego, Calif., registered as a conscientious objector during the war.

He was sentenced in the New York federal court in 1945 to three years in prison for failure to report for military induction. After the war he spent some time in the federal reformatory at Ashland, Ky., on income tax charges.

Otsuka, who reached the gate of the huge gaseous diffusion uranium-235 separation plant before patrolmen stepped in, said no one had challenged him, nor had he been asked to show a pass, up to that point.

A security office statement said the well-dressed Otsuka gained admittance to the vicinity of the atomic plant on a work bus while posing as a construction worker.

During rush hours, no one aboard buses is checked for identification when they get aboard or at the gates to the restricted area.

Outside the gate, Otsuka began handing out leaflets protesting the use of tax money "in large part for the destruction of the world."

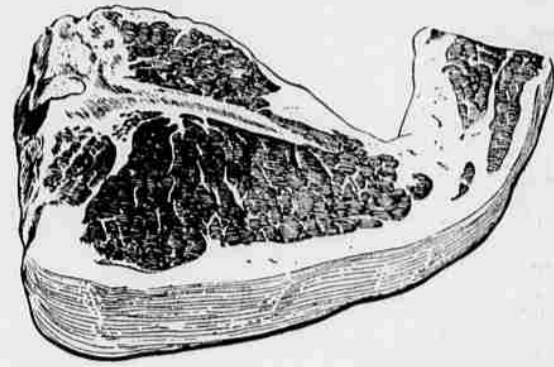
The security office issued a statement tending to minimize the significance of the incident.

## Young People Skate

Silverton—Young people's Luther Leagues from Lutheran churches of Aurora, Canby and Silverton met together for an evening of roller skating at the Capicola rink in Salem Tuesday. Ninety skaters and at least 15 spectators formed the party. Pastors present and "on wheels" were A. J. Knutzen, A. J. Luthro and S. L. Almie.

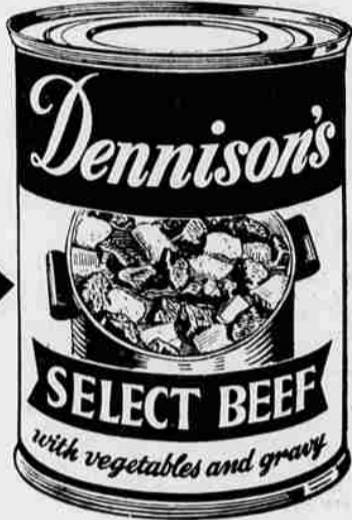
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