

Regatta Adds New Aquatic Extravaganza to '50 Show

DeLake, July 13 — The Aqua Frolics of 1950 which will take place on scenic Devil's lake on the evening of July 15th is something entirely new and unique in the entertainment line, according to Dean LaPoint, Salem promoter who is organizing the aquatic show.

The water festival, which LaPoint describes as the Mardi Gras of the Northwest, will be presented for the first time this year as a colorful addition to the Devil's lake regatta which has been a summer beach attraction here for many years.

The show will feature the crowning of the regatta queen by the Lake Devil (the Indians believed the lake to be inhabited by an evil spirit), and will consist of a number of eye-filling production numbers and performances by singers, dancers and comedians. Among the novelty acts will be a water ballet presented entirely by local talent.

Also in attractive evidence during the two-hour show will be several shapely models who will display, among other things, the all-new Jantzen swim suit line of 1950. Miss North Lincoln Beaches (Norma Jeanne Anderson of Portland) is expected to be present and will be introduced to the gathering during the course of the evening.

The regatta itself, which will roar through Saturday and Sunday, July 15-16, will be the most ambitious yet offered the public, according to George Calkins, commodore of the Devil's Lake Yacht club, original sponsors of the affair. Top drivers from all over the western part of the United States will compete and an added thrill will be provided by aerial daredevil Dick Travis who will parachute into the lake from a hovering plane after a ten-thousand-foot delayed drop.

Truman Lists Plans for Korea

Washington, July 13 (AP)—President Truman said today he is considering mobilizing more men and money behind the Korean war effort. He declared he will take any steps necessary to bring it to a successful conclusion.

In a mood of confidence and determination, Mr. Truman told a news conference the United States will hold on in Korea.

He said we never have had the tar licked out of us and it won't happen this time. Under questioning, the president said that among things relating to the Korean emergency under consideration for proper action at the proper time are these:

Calling in reserves, specialists and the National Guard. Asking congress for more money for military purposes in the near future.

Mobilization of manpower in general. Reports both to the people and to congress on the Korean situation.

Mr. Truman said he hasn't changed the opinion he expressed last week that conditions in Korea are hopeful.

"Are they anything more than hopeful?" a reporter asked. The newsman added that queries are coming all the time as to what reassurances can be given that we are not getting the tar licked out of us.

It's never happened to us, Mr. Truman replied emphatically, and it won't happen this time. He went on to say that we'll be able to retain a foothold in Korea, one as far north as the 38th parallel.

Asked whether that meant there would be no "police action" north of that line, Mr. Truman said that decision would be made when it becomes necessary.

The president says he still calls the American fighting in Korea a police action.

Fred Bock Dies In Portland

Fred M. Bock, for many years a resident of Salem who has maintained his home in Portland for some time, died there Tuesday.

While in Salem he was a butcher employed by Harry Levy and later at the Ramage cold storage plant. He was a charter member of the LaGrande Elks lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bock celebrated their golden wedding anniversary two years ago. He is survived by the widow, Mayme of Portland, two sons, Fred N. and Carl F. Bock of Spokane, two grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held at the A. J. Rose and Son mortuary, Portland at 2:30 p.m. Friday with burial in Lone Fir cemetery.

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No Food Lack, Says President

Washington, July 13 (AP)—President Truman today said the government has under consideration plans for every phase of home-front mobilization but will use them only if necessary.

Mr. Truman told his news conference: No food rationing will become necessary; No food shortage is in prospect; and hoarding is very foolish.

Mr. Truman said the sharp increase in many food prices must be attributed to profiteering.

He implied he has no immediate plans to call on congress for emergency powers dealing with price, wage or allocation controls or with the conversion of civilian industry to war production.

All matters relating to the emergency are under consideration, he said, and at the appropriate time steps will be taken—if they are necessary.

Earlier Senator Maybank (D., S. C.) had said that if the world situation is "as black as it's being painted," the government soon might be forced to slap drastic controls on the civilian economy.

Maybank is chairman of the senate banking committee, which would have the job of studying at least part of any control legislation which President Truman might ask.

Some well-placed officials have reported growing pressure on the administration to seek at least limited controls on industry to help arm the country for the fighting in Korea.

Officials in a position to know said no specific control plan has yet reached President Truman and there has been no decision on seeking emergency powers from congress.

Warning Post For Aircraft

Preliminary instructions for setting up an aircraft warning post in Salem were received Thursday from Lt. Col. Stanley E. Matthews of the Western Air Defense force by Airport Manager Charles Barclay, supervisor for the Salem post.

Included with the instructions were forms upon which names of the observers were to be placed—the Salem post will need from 20 to 30 observers on a stand-by basis.

In the pamphlet received by Barclay it was explained that the post would be used only for low flying airplanes, with radar to be used on the high flying planes.

It will be the duty of observers to watch for military craft that might be dropping para-troopers or fire bombs and posts will be placed close enough together that field glasses will not be used.

Observers, manning the post are to be on a volunteer basis and the post is to be placed where it has a reasonable view of the sky, is within 15 seconds of a telephone and where it is easily accessible to those manning it. Two observers are to be on duty at a time.

Present plans call for setting the posts up on a stand-by basis until exercises are held or it is needed.

Salem Starts Mosquito War

Salem starts its war on mosquitoes Friday morning, weather permitting.

Contract for the spraying of the 16,000 acre area went to Ace's Flying Service, which last year did the job for the city.

The firm's bid was for 19 cents an acre, with the city to furnish the spray which is Vapona, produced by the chemical division of the Shell Oil company. The spray is not harmful to humans, animals, plants or shrubs and trees.

Included in the spray job will be the Willamette slough, the south Salem area, all creeks in the town, a section in northwest Salem, another section to the northeast of the town and some areas of West Salem.

Bids for the job were opened in the city manager's office at 1 p.m. Thursday.

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NOW SHOWING - Open 6:45
"THE SUNDOWNERS"
with Robert Preston, Robert Sterling and introducing John Barrymore, Jr.
PLUS
Tops in Musical Entertainment
"HOLLYWOOD VARIETIES"

Hayes Outlines Defense Plans

An outline of tentative plans for the coordination of federal and state agencies in matters of defense were outlined by Jack A. Hayes, deputy director of the state civil defense agency as he spoke to the Salem Lions club membership Thursday noon.

Hayes stressed the importance of cooperation on the part of the citizenry while declaring that something can be done in the matter of defense against atom bomb attack.

Avoidance of duplication of effort of the federal and state agencies was one of the points of Hayes' address. He spoke of plan for the stock piling of essential materials at secret locations and of the courses being conducted at various places for instruction of leaders in the various phases of civil defense.

Next Thursday's luncheon program will be presented by a group from McMinnville. It will include motion pictures taken during a trip down the central fork of the Salmon river in Idaho, one of the few remaining wilderness areas of the country.

Two Crackups Injure Eight

Albany—Eight persons, six of them children, were injured in two Linn county accidents Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. Seven are hospitalized, one a 15-year-old, sustained serious injuries.

Most critically hurt was Jimmy Kittrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kittrel, Marion, who sustained serious head injuries in a two-car collision, in which his mother and four brothers were also injured. The accident happened on a county road six miles northeast of Lebanon Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Kittrel, four other sons, and Ray James, Philomath, driver of the second car involved, are confined in the Lebanon community hospital with shock and lacerations.

A 20-year-old boy, Steven Kenagy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kenagy, Albany, RFD 4, received a minor facial laceration in an intersection smash-up at First Avenue and Washington street Tuesday night. He was not hospitalized.

Young Kenagy was injured when his mother, driving north on Washington street, was involved in a collision with an automobile driven by V. Wickizer, Albany.

William Kittrel was taking his family to the berry fields at Lacombe when the crash occurred near Griggs station at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Hoppers Hurt County Crops

Grass and grain crops in northern Marion county are being seriously damaged by grasshoppers.

County farm agent Ben Newell said yields of chewing fescue were being affected, reduced as much as half in some areas.

Newell said growers in the Hubbard area had expected yields of 200 pounds an acre, but would do well to salvage 100 pounds.

The infestation has spread to spring barley and oats fields in some districts near Hubbard. Newell reported a check was being made to determine the range of the insects to other county districts.

The agent recommended poison bait for control in areas where the infestation is not yet heavy. He reported some dusting started in a move to save crops.

Big Cliff Dam Bids On Santiam Delayed

Portland, July 13 (AP)—Bid opening for equipment for the Big Cliff dam power plant on the North Santiam river was shifted today from July 20 to Aug. 10.

The bids are for design, manufacture and delivery of one 20,000 kva alternating-current generator and appurtenances for the plant. Changes in plans and specifications were responsible for the delay, the corps of engineers said.

Big Cliff dam is a unit of the Detroit project.

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Plaque to Mark Spot Where Oregon Folk Died by Bomb

Bly, Ore., July 13—High in the vast expanse of southeastern Oregon's whispering pine forests, a dramatic chapter of World War II will be revived this summer.

Pines which witnessed death in 1945 will see stirring ceremonies dedicating America's only continental World War II battlefield as a patriotic shrine. The event assumes special significance because of war clouds now hovering over this country's far eastern outposts.

On August 20 a bronze plaque set in a native stone monument will be unveiled to commemorate civilian victims of an airborne enemy assault. The lonely site, to be known as Mitchell recreation area, is on tree farm land owned by Weyerhaeuser Timber company, which is sponsoring the ceremony, according to R. R. Macartney, general manager of the company's Klamath Falls, Ore., branch operation.

It was on May 5, 1945, that death visited near Bly, a lumber town of about 800 people, 45 miles east of Klamath Falls. News of the casualties, which struck local residents, was kept from the outside world because of wartime censorship. But history was to record the grim event as "the only place on the American continent where death resulted from enemy action during World War II."

Four boys and a girl, ages 11 to 14, and a young married woman met instant death on a picnic outing when they picked up and detonated a bomb attached to a grounded Japanese balloon. Fiendishly conceived, these airborne missiles with their lethal cargoes had been released from the Nipponese mainland by the hundreds during the closing phase of the war. Drifting high on thermal air currents, many reached scattered Pacific coast areas, but inflicting no damage on targets of military importance.

Innocent victims of this lurking death were: Mrs. Elsie Mitchell, 26; Jay Gifford, 13; Edward Engel, 13; Dick Patzke, 14; Joan Patzke, 13, and Sherman Shoemaker, 11, all Bly residents at the time. Mrs. Mitchell was the wife of Reverend A. E. Mitchell, now stationed in Indo-China. The recreation area is named after Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, leaders of the fatal outing party.

Feature addresses at the dedication ceremony will be made by a representative of Lt. General Albert Wedemeyer, commander of the Sixth army, and Governor McKay of Oregon. Lake county officials and men identified with the war incident over five years ago will also appear on the program. Families of the victims will be honored guests and will receive commemorative awards from the United States army, according to present plans.

According to R. R. Macartney, the ceremony will be open to the public. Because of the isolated nature of the dedication site, arrangements for transportation and refreshments will be announced at a later date.

Winners Given In Contest

Winners were announced this week in the \$10,000 cash-prize contest recently conducted in the Salem Capital Journal by Western Beet Sugar Producers, Inc.

Many local housewives joined thousands from all parts of the country who sent in letters completing the contest sentence, "I know there is no better sugar than a pure beet sugar, because..." A total of 64 prizes were awarded.

Mrs. Marie B. Jarvis of Sacramento, Calif., claimed first prize of \$5,000. Second prize of \$2,000 went to Mrs. Frank Heintemann of Sheboygan, Wis. Mrs. Walter M. Repp of Snohomish, Wash., won third prize, \$1,000, and Mrs. Thomas L. Moore of Park Ridge, Ill., won fourth prize, \$500.

An additional 10 prizes of \$100 each and 50 prizes of \$10 each were awarded to runners-up.

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BASEBALL TONITE
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8:15 P.M.
Waters Park
25th and Mission

Long Indicted For Murder

Oregon City, Ore., July 13 (AP)—The Clackamas county grand jury today indicted Wayne Long, 28-year-old bank robber, on a charge of first degree murder, robbery and assault for the slaying of Walter Rucker, Oregon City carpenter.

Rucker was found shot to death at Eagle Fern park near Estacada after Long had stolen his truck for use as a getaway car in his attempted daylight robbery June 15 of the 82nd avenue & Powell bldv., branch of the First National bank of Portland.

Long obtained a sub-machine gun the day after his release from Oregon State penitentiary. FBI agents, suspecting that Long might lead them to fugitive John Omar Pinson, trailed him during most of his movements.

Long was undetected long enough, however, to steal Rucker's truck. He denied having killed Rucker, the driver. Rucker was found dead with a bullet wound in his head in a clearing in Eagle Fern park near Estacada.

Long, armed with the gun he had obtained from a prison pal's cache, entered the branch bank, terrorized the employees with a burst of gunfire, and tried to escape with \$9,000 in cash.

FBI agents were ready and waiting and in the ensuing gun

battle Long was shot down on a busy interurban street and agent Leonard Frank was wounded. Long was lodged in Rocky Butte jail and booked independently by Multnomah county authorities for the bank robbery.

Captured GI's In North Korea

Moscow, July 13 (AP)—The Soviet News agency Tass reported today the first American war prisoners have arrived in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang.

Other reports said North Korean troops wiped out an American infantry group south of Chochiwon near the Kum river defenses. Four tanks and other war booty were reported captured along with American prisoners in fights in the southern Chunchun province, these reports said.

The Tass dispatch quoted one prisoner, identified as a battalion commander of the 24th di-

vision, as saying: "I now understand that the American imperialists must abandon the military intervention now infringing upon the freedom of the Korean people."

The message said the American officer had made his statement to press representatives in Pyongyang.

Meanwhile, the communist party newspaper Pravda bitterly condemned suggestions that the atom bomb be used in Korea. The newspaper called the proposals "a challenge to all humanity."

Pravda said this was visible proof that the American imperialists who inherited from Hitler the "theory" of total war intend to continue the criminal chain of monstrous atrocities committed by the fascists.

Four Generations Meet
Falls City—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Worden and two grandchildren of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lacey, Sunday.

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Desenex Ointment 69c Ogilvie Castile, pt. 1.25
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