

# School Safe Battered But Resists Crackers

Gloved but amateurish thugs smashed and battered a safe at Parrish junior high school on the week-end with a 16-pound sledgehammer but failed to reach a cache of \$250 inside the strongbox.

# Probers Win Right to Quiz

Washington, May 21 (AP)—California's un-American activities committee won a supreme court decision today that it may not be sued on the grounds it violated the civil rights of a prospective witness.

William Patrick Brandhove had asked \$250,000 damages in a suit against the investigating group set up by the state senate. Brandhove claimed the committee subpoenaed him to a hearing in order to suppress his free speech and other rights guaranteed by the federal constitution.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the 8-1 decision, holding that congress did not strike down the freedom of legislative committees when it enacted the nation's civil rights law after the Civil war. Justice Douglas wrote a dissent. Justice Black wrote an opinion which concurred with the majority.

In his dissent, Douglas asked whether the majority meant to suggest that legislative committees may "sit as kangaroo courts and try men for their loyalty and their political beliefs?"

# Realty Clinic Here May 23

Real estate men in Marion, Polk, Yamhill, Benton, Washington and Linn counties, regardless of their affiliation with any particular association or organization, have been asked to attend an all-day clinic to be held at the Marion hotel Wednesday.

Three men, prominent in their particular fields, will speak during the day. They include E. E. Burdick, legal counsel of Oregon Association of Real Estate Boards, who will discuss "The Law and Real Estate" at 9:30 a.m. and Ralph Walsborn, past president of the Portland Realty Board, "Market Analysis From the Realtor's Point of View," at 2 p.m. and John G. Clarke, real estate's "Dale Carnegie," "Selling Real Estate," 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting.

Lloyd F. Carter, president, OAREB, will preside and Walter B. Miner of the Salem Board of Realtors, is chairman of the committee in charge of local arrangements. The Salem board is host for the program.

Reservations are being received by John Black, 668 North High street.

# Steel Framework Of Hoist Collapses

A steel framework, weighing some 20 tons and destined to hold a "whirly crane" was knocked askew about 11:30 Monday forenoon when a steel boom which was being used to hoist the piece of equipment collapsed. The accident occurred along the river bank where the Oregon Pulp and Paper company is constructing a new hydraulic debarbing plant.

Nobody was hurt as a result of the collapse of the boom that was being operated from a barge in the river. The framework was slightly damaged and it may take some time to get it back in position.

When completed the crane will be used to hoist logs from the river.

# Columbia Flood To Crest on Tuesday

Portland, May 21 (AP)—The Columbia river is expected to crest at Vancouver, Wash., tomorrow at 20.6 feet, the weather bureau said today.

After that the river will start falling, but may rise again later in the spring, the bureau reported.

The crest, 5.6 feet above flood stage, is the second in less than a week. The river crested last Thursday at 19.4 feet.

The Columbia stood at 20.5 at Vancouver today.

Forecaster Elmer Fisher said the river flow is being controlled by the bureau of reclamation at Grand Coulee dam. The dam lake still has 6 1/2 to 7 feet of water storage space remaining, he said.

Flood damage so far has been confined mostly to pasture land.

# Local Judges of State Organize

Municipal Judge Peery T. Buren was listed Monday as one of a committee of three similar jurists from Oregon appointed to draft and recommend a permanent organization for local judges of the state.

His appointment, along with Donald Wilson of Corvallis and Richard E. Singleton, St. Helens, was made at the first statewide meeting of municipal judges held Saturday in Eugene.

Some 40 communities were represented at the meeting held under the sponsorship of the league of Oregon cities.

According to reports submitted at the meeting, the Salem court is second only to Portland municipal courts in the volume of cases. Salem and Coos Bay ranked as highest in the state for penalties for drunken driving while in other instances they were lower.

Emphasis at the meeting was in line with recent recommendations of the Marion county bar association that municipal courts should be an independent function of government. The association has recommended an independent clerk and bailiff for the Salem court.

Evidence pointed to the fact that many local courts in the state were geared for producing revenue for municipalities.

A luncheon was slated at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Senator hotel with Mrs. Erna Schlepper and Miss Lore M. Adam, exchange students from Germany, as special guests. The two are in the United States under fellowships, the League of Women Voters being one of the contributing groups. Mrs. Carroll also was on the program for a talk on organization finances.

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classes. Four-H and adult exhibits will be separate. The same is true for the fleece exhibits. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cleaver of Albany will demonstrate weaving and spinning during the day.

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Salem Saddle Club Added attractions will be Sokol drills in the afternoon at 1:30 p.m. on Main street. The Salem Saddle drill team will give a 15-minute drill at the athletic field, preceding the sheep dog trials at 2:30. There will be a dance in the grade school gym Saturday night.

J. D. Densmore, Sr., is president of the fair.



Mail Vista from New Highway Building—Photograph of capitol mall as made from the roof of the new highway office building affords this view of the capitol, sunken garden and the state library.

# League of Women Voters Open 2 Day Session Here

Annual convention of the League of Women Voters of Oregon started its two-day business session in Salem, Monday, with about 80 delegates and visitors on hand for the opening event at Salem Woman's club.

Improved functioning of the state legislature, coordinating and improvement of existing agencies serving youth, and improvement of Oregon's basic tax structure were the three scheduled topics up for discussion at this convention.

Repeal of milk control is expected to come up as a fourth consideration, officials saying Monday a request is due to come from the floor for reconsideration of this proposal discussed in previous conventions.

The first three topics listed above are on the printed agenda. They were presented from the membership in the various leagues of the state to the state board eight weeks ago. The state officers now are presenting the topics to the convention, and various group discussions will be conducted on the issues before voting on them comes Tuesday.

Other topics, dealing with revisions on the permanent platform of the league also are to be discussed—including such items as establishment and improvement of the merit system, reorganization of county government, consumer protection, improvement of the educational system, etc. The league has a 11-point platform and discussion is slated on some of the points for "refreshers" for the information of individual leagues. The general platform represents the principles and functions of government for which the league has worked in the past. Further action on platform policies may be requested by the state board as occasion demands, providing the present membership is informed and there is a large area of agreement.

Mrs. Jean F. Carroll of Vancouver, B. C., national finance chairman, is at the convention as representing the national group.

In an informal talk for about 60 attending a supper Sunday evening as a pre-opening event for the convention, Mrs. Carroll pointed out it is more important to get the membership and the public well informed than to take a stand for some specific legislation.

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# Bad Conditions At Fort Knox

Washington, May 21 (AP)—The senate armed services preparedness subcommittee reported today its investigators have found a "deplorable situation" at the Fort Knox, Ky., army processing center and "extremely low morale" among the trainees.

Headed by Senator Lyndon B. Johnson (D., Tex.), the subcommittee is investigating the preparedness program and examining conditions at various army, navy, air force and marine training centers. It visited Fort Knox Feb. 21-24.

The committee also reported that the lack of housing for dependents at Camp Roberts, Calif., threatens to become a morale problem for men permanently assigned to the post.

Otherwise, the report stated that an investigation of the camp Feb. 24-26 found it "functioning well" and doing a "generally satisfactory job" of basic training.

The Fort Knox report said that blame for the "substandard conditions" at the training centers stems from the fact that the army has assigned too many programs to the post. It added: "We do not intend to criticize the Fort Knox command; their assigned responsibility is simply too great."

# Rural Schools Will Vote Today

Rural schools throughout Marion county will become balloting places between 9 and 10 p.m. Monday, May 21, for an election asking approval of a \$1,124,401 budget.

Although the budget exceeds the 6 per cent maximum fixed by law, it is \$85,884 less than last year's budget, Mrs. Agnes Booth, county superintendent, pointed out.

A majority of the votes cast is required to pass the budget proposal.

After the votes are cast, the schools will forward them to the office of the superintendent where they will be canvassed.

# Quakes Shakes Italian Town; Little Damage

Teramo, Italy, May 21 (AP)—An earthquake of ten seconds' duration shook this east-central Italian town shortly before dawn today.

Several buildings were slightly damaged. Panic spread quickly through the streets but no casualties were reported. The population of Teramo is nearly 35,000.

Rock slides were said to have occurred on the sides of Gran sasso d'Italia, the highest mountain in the Abruzzi region of central Italy.

# Cox Cites Figures, Volume in Air Lines Recommendation

Salem's large shipments of air freight and express were just one of several arguments used by J. Earl Cox in his recommendations to the civil aeronautics board in Washington that United Air Lines service to Salem be not suspended.

Mentioned also were: The city ranks above the average of the 71 stations served by United, in mail, baggage, air express and freight; United's investment in Salem; and McNary field's use as an alternate field for Portland in case of emergencies.

In his report Cox listed the gross ticket sale of United in Salem and pointed out that United paid Salem \$2,000 in airport rentals in 1949, noting that in 1949 West Coast Airlines average rental payment, except at Portland and Seattle, was \$942.

Merger or No Merger If United were suspended in Salem and West Coast service substituted, assuming no merger of West Coast and Southwest Airlines, Cox said it was estimated 64.52 per cent of Salem's passenger traffic might be handled without added inconvenience to passengers in terms of additional carriers or planes. Twenty per cent would require the use of greater number of carriers and planes, and 14 per cent use of more carriers but no greater number of planes than heretofore.

In event of a merger of West Coast and Southwest the percentage, he estimated, would change to 79 per cent, 2 per cent and 19 per cent respectively.

Cox further estimated that suspension of United and substitution of West Coast would divert 2,403,784 passenger miles from United, assuming merger, and 1,794,400, assuming no merger. United would lose \$142,304 in commercial revenue, assuming merger, and \$106,228, if no merger, with net loss at \$65,316, with merger, and \$30,648 without merger.

West Coast, according to Cox's estimate, would gain \$108,666 in commercial revenue without merger of \$111,816 with merger, while expenses for West Coast at Salem should be less than \$20,000 per year.

Cox pointed out that Salem had indicated it wanted continuation of United's service and that the airport had been used by United as an alternate for Portland, listing the figures of the number of flights coming in here during the flood period in 1948. He further noted that if United were suspended there was a strong possibility of Salem's no longer being used as an alternate.

Investment Cited United's investment in Salem was listed at more than \$16,000, much of which should not be salvaged if it were suspended. Also noted was the fact that six employees would have to be transferred.

Comparing the air freight out-bound figures for Salem of 229,000 pounds, with those of 1950, which were over 420,000 Examiner Cox pointed out that Salem emphasized particularly its need for air cargo service rendered by United. He explained that much was perishable products which could not be transferred from one plane to the other without loss and that even if there were a merger of West Coast and Southwest Airlines it would not meet the requirements.

One shipper was quoted as saying that suspension of United Service would mean a loss in gross sales to his company of \$200,000 annually of \$125,000 in plant facilities and the discharge of between 30 and 40 employees.

Also included was the position of the post office department which contended that Salem because of its importance should be retained on United's route No. 1. That department did not object to including Salem also as a point on West Coast's route, provided no additional mileage was required.

Catalogues of auction sales of important book collections often become collector's items in themselves.

# Mao's Pictures Replace Christ In Red China

Taipei, Formosa, May 21 (AP)—The Chinese nationalists said today pictures and images of Jesus Christ are being ripped from the walls of churches in Red China. They are to be replaced by pictures of communist leader Mao Tze-Tung and the Red Chinese flag.

The nationalistic defense ministry reported: "The order was issued by the communist religious affairs bureau in Peking. It also affects pictures of the apostles and other biblical figures on the general ground that they were 'imperialists.'"

The Reds also ordered the dissolution of all Christian organizations financed from the United States, saying: "American imperialistic elements and their running dogs have for a long time masked their aggressive activities under a camouflage of religion."

# 4-H Spring Show Opens Thursday

Thursday officially opens the first city of Salem 4-H club spring show at Jan's, 237 North Liberty, with nearly 150 Four-H project exhibits to be on display for the public from May 24 to 26, Jim Bishop, Salem 4-H club extension agent, announced today.

Exhibits in cooking, clothing, forestry, woodworking and health are to be brought to Jan's between 1 and 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, by 4-H club members and leaders. Each exhibit will be entered and placed on display ready for judging on Thursday.

Girls making dresses in the clothing projects will be judged Friday afternoon beginning at 4 p.m. A dress revue, featuring the girls modeling their own dresses, will be given by some 25 girls Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Jan's. The public is invited. There are no admission charges to any of the spring show events, Bishop stated.

Cake and muffin baking contests by girls in cooking projects will be held in the Portland Gas and Coke company kitchen, 109 South Commercial, on Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Demonstrations in clothing, forestry, health, cooking and woodworking will be given Saturday at the exhibit building. Clothing and cooking members will also take part in a judging contest on Saturday.

Duane J. Janicek is donating the exhibit space at Jan's and the use of the kitchen at Portland Gas and Coke company is by courtesy of J. A. H. Dodd, manager.

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Bearden (7), White (7), Trucks (8)  
and Ginsberg; Nixon, Parnell (8),  
Kinder (8), Taylor (8) and Moss.