

TEHRAN MOB WRECKS COMMUNIST PAPER



Office equipment of Communist paper is burned in streets of Tehran during the nine-hour coup in which the followers of the Shah ousted the government of Premier Mossadegh. Members of the mob watch in background. At least 300 persons were reported killed in the bloody, unrestrained rioting. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome)

SHAH SUPPORTERS



Royalists demonstrators ride through a Tehran street carrying body of dead rioter during bloody nine-hour uprising in which Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was ousted and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was returned to power. Dead man's head is visible on board truck. Man in foreground holds portrait of the shah who is flying back to his homeland from Rome. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome)

THE SHAH FLIES BACK TO POWER



Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, young shah of Iran talks with newsmen at Rome airport before boarding chartered plane for flight to Baghdad enroute to Tehran where tumultuous welcome awaits him by Royalists who overthrow government of ex-Premier Mossadegh. In background is the Shah's personal pilot, Mohammed Khatami. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome)

Farm Home to Place Stone

Albany — Services will be held on the campus of the Children's Farm Home near Corvallis at 3:30 p.m. Sunday when the new chapel will be formally turned over to the board of trustees and the cornerstone of the structure will be laid. C. L. Starr, president of the board, announced today. Principal speaker for the services will be Sigrid B. Under, Oregon state treasurer. The chapel, only recently completed, is of Gothic architecture, has an auditorium seating capacity of 250, and classrooms for Sunday school. Presentation of the building will be made by Donald W. Edmundson, Portland architect; H. L. Shields, Eugene contractor, and Harry C. Seymour, chairman of the buildings and grounds committee.

Keizer

Keizer—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Propeck, 612 Menlo Dr., are the parents of a son born Aug. 17 at the Salem Memorial hospital.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Teets, 1170 Chemawa Rd., was the scene of a family party, Sunday, Aug. 16, when all the children of the Teets were home, coming from Tacoma from a son and family, EM/3 and Mrs. Myron Teets and daughter, Deborah; from Roseburg was a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cline and the two boys at home Royal and Terry. Royal is home for the summer and in September will again go east to school. Also a guest was Miss Jean Pettit of Milwaukie.

Immunization Date Set at Silverton

Silverton—On Tuesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. the nursing conferences and immunizations will be at Eugene Field school health rooms. No appointments are necessary.

Tuesday, September 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. the well-child conference will be held in the Eugene Field rooms. Health education material on sight conservation will be available. Mrs. M. B. Ford, phone 3-4032, will make appointments for this clinic.

Without Covering of Air Sky Would Be Inky Black

By J. HUGH PRUETT
Astronomer, Extension Division, Oregon State Education System
The frequent suggestion that men will soon reach the seemingly airless moon, brings the question of what life would be without our atmosphere. Even should we overcome all physiological discomforts due to lack of air—existence would be very difficult—the optical effects would be so weird as to make us feel we were in another world. How changed would be the appearance of a familiar sky without the gaseous sea which covers the earth to a depth of a few hundred miles, should its molecules suddenly be released from gravitational attraction and be dissipated into the great spaces beyond. Without our covering of air, we should miss the twinkling of the stars, which makes the clear, cold winter skies so charming. The stars would glow with a steady, non-flickering light and in intensified brightness which would be a joy to astronomers but a genuine sorrow to poets. The stars would be just as bright on the horizon as in the zenith, instead of the dimming we now know near the skyline. And what a change in the daytime sky! The splendid, luminous blue would be replaced by an inky blackness in which the stars would be visible as well as the sun. All places shaded from the sun would be very dark and illuminated only by starlight of sunlight reflected from ground objects. The moon would also do its part. Should we have forgotten to adjust ourselves to ultraviolet light, fearful burns would result whenever we ventured into direct sunlight. At present the air protecting screens out these injurious short-wave radiations. Our atmosphere gives us six to eight minutes more of daily direct sunshine than if it were absent. Refraction (bending) of light as it passes through the various densities of air causes the entire sun to appear just above the horizon when all of it is actually a little below. This works equally at sunrise and sunset. A simple experiment will illustrate: Place a coin in a dish other than glass and walk far enough away so that the coin just disappears below the rim. Get someone to pour water slowly into the dish. Soon one edge of the coin will be seen. As more water is added, the coin will gradually come entirely into view even though it has not been moved at all. The light from the object actually bends as it passes from a medium of one density, water, to that of another density, air. In the same way sunlight bends when coming from the emptiness of space into the ever-increasing air density. Without our air protection there would be little pleasure studying the sky for we might have to stay inside deep bomb-proof shelters to insure safety from tremendously swift meteorites from outer space. Perhaps we should keep our atmosphere, poorer star-gazing notwithstanding.

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Rex Harley Speaks To Woodburn Rotary

Woodburn—County Judge Rex Harley was the guest speaker at the Woodburn Rotary club Thursday noon. He was introduced by Winton Hunt and talked on county business. Homer Wadsworth was program chairman for the day.

It was announced that the annual Rotary golf party would be held Wednesday, September 2, play to begin in the afternoon and the supper to be served at 7 p.m. O. J. Adkinson is chairman of the committee which includes H. M. Austin, J. F. Lacey and Kenneth McGrath.



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Aurora Feed Mill Purchased

Aurora—John Todd, owner of Aurora Warehouse, Inc., this week purchased the R. M. Mann Feed Mill on the Pacific highway at Canby, who had operated the business since Dec. 1, 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coomler and family motored to Crater Lake on a vacation trip of several days.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Neiberg, 5230 Newberg Dr., was a son at Salem General Hospital on Tuesday, Aug. 18.

ATTEND CONCLAVE

Albany—Attending a meeting of the northwest district of the American Collectors association in Salem today were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grier, Harry Bryant and Rudy Steinmeyer. Accompanying the party were Glenn B. Sandberg, national executive secretary of the American Collectors Association and Michel Lipman, public relations man for the association.

Aurora Feed Mill Purchased

According to Todd, the Canby business will be operated in conjunction with the Aurora plant.

The structure occupies part of the site of the former Lucke feed business, and was built about 22 years ago.

Immediate repairs to the newly acquired structure will be made, Mr. Todd said, and a full stock of goods, including Albers feed will be handled at the Aurora-Canby Warehouse, also a full line of fertilizer seeds, insecticides, etc.

THE PRICES Quoted in Thursday's Capital Journal for SALEM IGA STORES Are Effective Friday, Aug. 21 Thru Sunday, Aug. 23

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