

HARMANIACS COMING



These wizards of the harmonica will be the attraction at the Capitol Shopping Center School Days drawing Tuesday, September 8.

Harmaniacs Will Appear at Shopping Center Sept. 8

Scheduled to appear at the Capitol Shopping Center School Days drawing next Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 8:30 p.m. are The Harmaniacs, an outstanding comedy harmonica trio hailing from Portland. The Harmaniacs, relatively

new professional entertainers, have been receiving rave notices all over the Pacific Northwest where they have played at such spots as the Clover club in Portland, Early Birds in Spokane and have done TV work. They got their start many years ago on Stars of Tomorrow and the Journal Juniors and they have now added a record contract with a first release due shortly to their growing list of accomplishments.

AWAITS EXECUTION



Mrs. Earle Dennison, arsenic poisoner of her 2-year-old niece, enters Kilby Prison at Montgomery, Ala., to await her date with the electric chair Sept. 4. With the 55-year-old nurse is Highway Patrol Captain Oliver T. McDuff. Mrs. Dennison will be the first white woman to be electrocuted in Alabama. A Negro woman went to the chair in 1930. (AP Wirephoto)

Nurse to Die in Electric Chair

Montgomery, Ala. (AP)—A nurse who poisoned the infant niece she had insured for \$5,500, then calmly watched the body cut open for an autopsy, dies in the electric chair tonight unless Gov. Gordon Persons intervenes. If she pays the penalty, 55-year-old Mrs. Earle Dennison will be the first white woman

DEAN TO BE FREED

Panmunjom (AP)—Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who won a Medal of Honor battling Reds beside his men, will be freed from captivity in a few days, the communists said Thursday.

ever electrocuted in Alabama. One other white woman was sentenced to death, but the verdict was reversed on appeal. A Negro woman was put to death in 1930.

The governor, who can commute Mrs. Dennison's sentence to life imprisonment if he chooses to spare her life, will announce his decision following a morning clemency hearing.

Unless he overrules the trial court's verdict, the frail, impassive nurse will be led from her death cell at Kilby Prison at one minute after midnight and electrocuted for the arsenic slaying of 2-year-old Shirley Diani Weldon.

She also was charged with poisoning another Weldon child, Polly Ann, but was never tried for that offense. Arsenic was found in the bodies of both girls.

The haggard, graying widow was convicted by a male jury at Wetumpka in August 1952, but the death sentence was set aside by the State Supreme Court. The court upheld the verdict last June and then denied a rehearing a month later.

Court Lenient With Students

Portland (AP)—Two Willamette University sophomores ventured into sale of marijuana as "a lark" — nothing more than that, Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon said late Wednesday and he put them on probation for three years.

The two, Charles L. Naone, 19, of Hawaii and Charles C. Lewis, 20, of Seattle, pleaded guilty to the sales for which they were arrested last May near the campus at Salem. The judge sent them out of court while he studied reports, then four hours later called them back and placed each on probation. He said a narcotics agent agreed their activity was "a short-lived affair."

Naone was at Willamette on a scholarship won in Hawaii. Both were football players.

Capt. Lanigan Quits Service

Word has been received in Salem of the retirement the first of this month of Capt. E. J. Lanigan, USNR, who was instrumental in securing the Salem Naval Air Facility for this city.

The captain, who has been in the Department of Navy, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations for several years, was in Salem to check the Salem airport for the facility prior to negotiations between the city and the Navy for the site.

That visit was made November 22, 1948, in company with Capt. C. F. Greber (now rear admiral and retired), Seattle, who was in charge of the Naval Air Reserves for the 13th Naval district, Comdr. W. W. Jones from the 13th Naval district, and Lt. John Wallace, both of Seattle, and Lt. William Veering who came from the nation's capital with Capt. Lanigan.

Lanigan also visited the facility once or twice after it was established here.

YOUNGSTERS IN TROUBLE



Firemen with tin snips cut open an oil drum in which Romie Perry, 6, wedged himself at Pasadena, Calif. The boy crawled into the empty drum to hide from playmates and then couldn't get out. It took the fire ladders an hour to free him. (AP Wirephoto)

Plane Output Cut Over 900

Washington (AP)—Air Force sources disclosed today that 900 to 1,000 airplanes have been ordered eliminated from current production plans.

About 75 per cent of the planes to be eliminated are fighters and bombers to have been delivered about two years hence.

Pentagon sources estimated the cutback will save 700 million to one billion dollars.

Roger Lewis, assistant Air Force secretary in charge of procurement, without confirming the figures, told the United Press that the slash will not interfere with the buildup to

ward an interim goal of 120 wings.

Lewis said that planes still planned will be sufficient for 143 wings if that goal is reinstated by the newly installed Joint Chiefs of Staff, who are restudying all defense plans.

Bread Prices to Go Upward

New York (AP)—The housewife who thought that falling wheat prices on the Chicago Board of Trade might lead to cheaper bread at the grocery may be startled next week.

Some brands of bread will cost a cent a loaf more after Labor Day. In a few cities the price has already risen.

Bakers say that's because flour costs them more now than a year ago. Lard costs them more than at any time since 1951. The milk which some use costs more. Labor in baking and trucking the bread costs more.

Pictures of wheat surpluses overflowing storage bins and being left on the ground led many to expect a drop in the cost of flour and bread.

Purchasing agents in the baking industry, however, say they pay 60 cents more than last year for a hundred pound sack of the kind of flour used in bread making.

Flour millers explain it this way:

Bakers of bread prefer flour from hard red winter wheat. This year's crop of that variety was only 70 per cent of the size of the 1952 crop in contrast to the entire wheat crop, which fell into the bumper class again this year.

88,000 Cut From Federal Payrolls

Washington (AP)—The Civil Service Commission says federal payrolls have been trimmed since January by a net of about 88,000 persons.

As of July 31, the commission reported yesterday, there were 2,447,200 federal employees, compared with the June 1945 high of 3,769,646 and the postwar low of 1,699,444 in June 1950.

A COUPLE OF CALIFORNIANS



Vice President Richard Nixon, whose home town is Whittier, Calif., waves to Legionnaires after being introduced at the Legion's opening session by National Commander Lewis K. Gough (right), another Californian from Pasadena. Nixon addressed the 35th annual convention of the Legion at St. Louis. (AP Wirephoto)

Army Cancels Cut in Draft

Washington (AP)—The defense department has canceled a scheduled cut in army manpower and will continue drafting men at about the present rate until stable peace is achieved in Korea, it was learned today.

A high Pentagon official said the administration has decided it would be foolhardy to weaken the U.S. military position in the Far East simply because a truce has been signed.

The defense department previously had believed the Korean truce would make it possible to trim the army's strength by 50,000 men, and thus reduce draft calls from the current level of 23,000 a month to about 19,000 a month starting in November. But the Pentagon official said the November draft call, not yet officially announced, will be for 23,000 men.

He said draft calls will remain at that level, barring an increase in enlistments, unless or until it appears that "a firm agreement" has been

reached with the communists at the forthcoming Korean Political Conference. The 50,000 cut in army strength would have been in addition to a reduction of 100,000 men planned as an economy move before the Korean truce was signed.

Lamb May Hold Democratic Purse

Washington (AP)—Edward Lamb of Toledo, Ohio, was said by an informed source today to be under serious consideration as the next treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

Some committee members

already have approached him about the matter, this source said. He added that Lamb probably would accept the job as an obligation to the party.

At democratic national headquarters, a spokesman said Lamb is one of several persons being considered for the appointment.

Lamb is publisher of the Erie, Pa., Dispatch and owner of a number of television and radio stations, which include WTOD in Toledo and WMAC-TV in Canton-Massillon, O.

Although the one-humped and two-humped camels look very different and are suited to different climates, there is little real anatomical difference between them.

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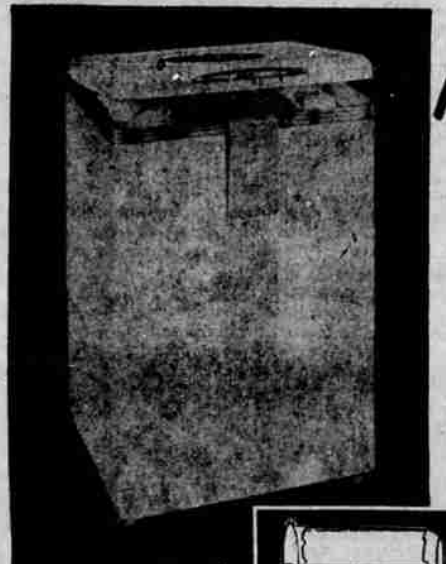
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