

ANOTHER FESTIVAL



LEBANON—Colorful poster seen in France this month announced the country's one strawberry festival held in Plougastel, near Brest, on June 20. The artistic poster done in red and green was sent to Lebanon, also of strawberry fair fame, by Miss Agnes Fitchau, former local newspaper woman now in Europe. It is displayed, above, by Miss Jo Anna Moore, queen of the Brownsville Pioneer picnic being slated June 18-19.

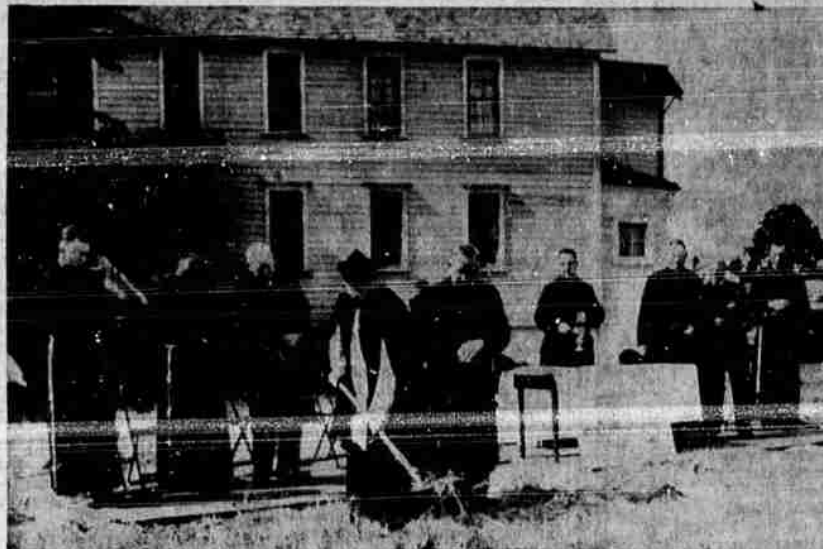
Problems Galore Arise For Solution in Summer

NEW YORK (AP)—The sun pushes as far north today as it can, and for many Americans this may well usher in what will come to be known as the summer of decision. Problems galore will be forced upon you—world-shaking or just plain shaking. They range from the male form un-divine and the new rag-bag hairdo for women to the question of how many resort-bound autos can squeeze into one highway intersection. Already city streets are seeking the first bare male knees of the torrid season. Clothing men think this will be the summer to decide two of the burning issues of our day. Will walking shorts emerge from the suburbs to become standard summer wear? Will long hose or the ankle sock be the American male's final choice? In the industry some also see this as the summer of decision for the fibers made by man. Use of synthetics in hot weather clothing may continue to increase at the impressive rate of former years. Or it may have about reached its peak of general acceptance. Another vital question: the trend toward casualness in dress. Some refer to it bitterly as the trend toward sloppiness. How much more informal can the grown male and the adolescent female get? Or, to put it the way the subjects of the inquiry would, whose business is it but theirs? What's worrying merchants now is this: some men may decide to sweat out the Asiatic crisis in last year's suit. But there's a good chance others will go whole hog for an entirely new summer wardrobe—meaning, "If the roof's going to fall in anyway, why not splurge?" The first vacationers, meanwhile, are taking to the countryside. By the Fourth of July, resort owners should have an inkling on this decision: Will this summer be their biggest? Has the winter's business recession thinned the ranks of the trippers? Has it made them more penny conscious? To get down to the facts of life, will Papa buy Mama a new summer formal and take her to a swank resort for a fling? Or will they stay home and paint the house themselves? The first benefits one set of businessmen. The second moves stacks of others off shelves and out of factories. Resort owners say reservations and traffic in the first June week indicate a full summer of play ahead. Sellers of traps and gasoline and of all the trappings of sport and recreation are counting on it, too.

Sublimity Rest Home Started

SUBLIMITY — Ground was broken Sunday for construction of a \$90,000 convalescent home which will be operated by the Servite Sisters. The structure will be on the northwest of the Hassler property, the site being a donation of Minnie Hassler. R. Rev. Abbot Damian Jentges of Mt. Angel Abbey, officiated at the ground breaking, taking the first shovel of earth for the new building. Rev. Joseph Sherbring, pastor of St. Boniface parish, Sublimity, assisted. The Servite Sisters came to Sublimity from Vienna, Austria, in 1850 and are now located in the old sisters convent built in 1846. The new structure will be a modified two story building with rooms for 26 on the first floor and living quarters for the sisters and staff on the second floor. The present home is turning away applicants for rooms every day and, while under Catholic direction, has taken care of more non-Catholic than Catholic residents, it was learned at the program. The present staff includes two of the Servite sisters: Sister M. Bonifilia and Sister M. Agnes. Three others from the same order are expected within a short time. The sisters first came in September 1950. Louis Schermer of Salem is the contractor and John Pfeifer of Silverton is the builder.

BREAK GROUND FOR REST HOME



SUBLIMITY—Father Abbot Damian Jentges, O.S.B., Mt. Angel, turns first shovel of earth for new Catholic rest home at Sublimity Sunday as Father Joseph Sherbring of Sublimity parish stands at his side. Among others in the picture are Franciscan brothers from Shaw (extreme left), presently engaged in construction of Sisters convent at Serra high school; Father Kevin Murphy, O.F.M., principal, Serra high school; extreme right, Father Fleming, pastor, St. Paul's parish, Silverton, third from left.

23 Reds Listed Portland Area

PORTLAND (AP)—Fifty-three persons in the Portland area were named as Communists by witnesses at the House Un-American Activities Committee hearing here. Twenty-four of those named—four members of the staff and 20 former students—were connected with Reed College, which figured prominently in testimony at the two-day hearing. Two faculty members, Lloyd J. Reynolds, 52, professor of art, and Leonard Marsak, history instructor, used the Fifth Amendment and other constitutional guarantees to avoid answering questions concerning past or present party affiliation. Another professor, Stanley Moore, now on leave of absence, was not present at the hearing. Committee Counsel Robert L. Kunzig stated that Moore also had refused to answer the committee's questions at an earlier hearing in the East. Robert W. Canon, 34, who resigned as dean of students at Reed last month, was one of three friendly witnesses. The others were Homer Owen, a former Reed student, and Barbara Hartle, who had no connection with the college. Mrs. Hartle recently was sentenced at Seattle to five years in prison on a Smith Act conviction of being a Communist.

Doctors Hear Reports On Fags, Lung Cancer

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A preliminary report of a survey that may tell whether there is a link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer highlighted the opening session of the American Medical association convention today. The report on the cancer study was to be made at a general scientific session of the AMA by Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, director of the statistical research section of the American Cancer Society, New York. It covered results to date of a study started by the society two years ago. In that period, 22,000 volunteer workers for the society have followed the lives of 204,000 men between the ages of 50 and 60. Each is questioned about his smoking habits. As each dies, the cause of death is carefully checked. The survey was considered the first valid test of the theory that heavy cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer in men. The disease has increased 1500 per cent in 25 years and killed 22,000 Americans last year. The lung cancer report was one of 300 scientific papers on new drugs and treatments and other medical and surgical problems to be presented to the 12,000 physicians and surgeons attending the five-day AMA conference.

Reds Claim Uprising Led by U. S. Agent

TOKYO (AP)—Red China's Peiping Radio charged Monday night that anti-Communist forces in Guatemala are "headed by the American government supported exiled officer and agent of the United Fruit Co., Carlos Castillo Armas." The first Peiping broadcast heard here on the Central American crisis paralleled the line taken by Guatemala's Communist-backed government before the U. N. Security Council Sunday.

RED AIRPLANE SHOW

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Air Force staged a giant air show yesterday but the 687 planes that took part included no new types. Even the four-jet intercontinental bomber flown over Red Square on May Day was absent from the display.

Families of Prisoners In Red China Hospital

NEW YORK (UP)—The families of Americans imprisoned in Communist China held guarded hopes today that a small concession wrung from Red delegates to the Geneva conference might mean their eventual release and return to freedom. Wang Ping-nan, a member of the Communist Chinese delegation, promised possible action by the Peiping government on Americans with records of "good behavior" and the privilege of corresponding with and receiving mail and packages from home. The concession was also the first open admission that the Communist Chinese hold or have imprisoned 122 Americans, including Richard Applegate, 42, Medford, Ore., of the National Broadcasting Co. and former United Press correspondent; Donald Dixon, 26, New York, of the International News Service; and Benjamin Krasner, 31, Brooklyn, ship captain. Fate Still Unknown The three men were captured in Applegate's yacht, the Kert, in international waters between Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao on March 21, 1953, by a Chinese gunboat. Peiping and Moscow have remained silent about their fate. They disappeared mysteriously behind the Bamboo Curtain after the 42-foot yacht was seized and towed to Lap Sap Mel Island, five miles southwest of Hong Kong. Rumors and clandestine reports from "travelers" involved in the intrigue and underground of Hong Kong have provided only conflicting clues to their whereabouts, perhaps Peiping or Canton. The promise from Geneva has brought new hope to their long waiting families who wonder what the Reds mean by "good behavior" and who realize that Communists are ruthless and do not do humanitarian deeds for nothing.

Scalding Water Claims Life of Tot

ROSEBURG (AP)—Burns suffered when he spilled a pan of scalding water claimed the life Saturday of Loren Kim Williamson, 2. The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Williamson Jr., was suffering from a cold. His mother was using the hot water, with a cloth over it, as a vaporizer to ease his breathing.

DREDGES ADD ACRES TO AIRPORT

TOKYO (AP)—Dredges soon will add another 25 acres of dry land to Okinawa, huge U.S. army base in the Pacific.

SELECTED



Appointment of Clancy Jean of Corvallis, above, as manager of the agricultural department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce was announced by Arthur J. Farmer, chamber general manager. For the past 12 years Jean has been in agricultural education work, serving as assistant teacher-trainer in this field at Oregon State College for four years. He also served for eight years in high school vocational agriculture in western Washington, teaching in Napavine, Yelm, Buckley and Puyallup.

PROMOTED



John A. Lindbeck of Salem, who has been promoted to the rating of Commander in the United States Navy. He is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis and is now stationed in the Pentagon in Washington.

John Lindbeck Wins Advance

Word has been received here of the promotion to a commander in the U. S. Navy of John Lindbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lindbeck. The promotion was effective June 1. Lindbeck, who was graduated from the Naval Academy, Annapolis, in 1942, is with the intelligence department on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations and stationed at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. Prior to this assignment, he was in command of the Douglas A. Munro and in October, 1953, was presented with a Commendation Ribbon with Combat Distinguished Device for meritorious service as commanding officer of the USS Douglas A. Munro, in Task Element 35, Point 11, during combat operations against the North Korean and Chinese forces in 1951. Mrs. Lindbeck, the former Carolyn Brady, and the couple's daughter are with the commander in the East.

GEN. HULL GIVEN DEGREE

TOKYO (AP)—Far East Commander Gen. John E. Hull, an alumnus of Miami University, Ohio, received an honorary LL.D. degree Monday from his Alma Mater. The award was presented at his home here by Dr. John D. Millett, president of Miami.

The name of Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, means "new flower" and the city is famous for its many varieties of flowers.



Sid Boise

A BIT OF THIS 'N THAT



George Huggins

About Anniversaries

As June seems to be the month for anniversaries (and we hope you remember yours!), here is one anniversary you might have forgotten. It was just 52 years ago this month that the first Auto Insurance policy was written in the United States. It insured \$500 on a 2-seater, surrey-style, French Pattern Stanley Steamer and for \$50 on the tools, implements and personal effects. The perils covered were fire in addition to stranding, sinking, burning or collision when the auto was on board a vessel. Through the years the auto insurance companies have worked hard to keep pace with the vital, growing auto industry. Take SAFECO OF AMERICA for example. That's an idea! Take it from us and we'll be glad to help you—

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Modest Ex-GI Has Tilt With Director Over Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—How does a modest man enact his own amazing life on the screen? Actor Audie Murphy is not sure he'll live through it, but he is undertaking to portray the soldier Audie Murphy in "To Hell and Back." The autobiography is being filmed with an expensive production by Murphy's home studio, Universal-International. Murphy's record as a soldier in World War II is unparalleled. He won 23 decorations, including the big one—the Medal of Honor. While he was killing 240 German soldiers, a mortar shell burst at his feet, he was perforated by an artillery shell blast and shot in the hip by a sniper's bullet. The former sharecropper boy from Kingston, Tex., is modest about his war achievements. Director Jess Hibbs told me he and producer Aaron Rosenberg have met opposition on some points in the script. "I think it's kind of silly to show me getting the medals at the end of the picture," Murphy reasoned. "Those who know I got the medals will understand. And for the others the events will speak for themselves." Audie remarked that the rest of the script is shaping up well, but he'll take a stand on that matter. I asked him what would happen if the studio remained firm and put another actor in the role. "Fortunately, that's in the small print of my contract," he laughed. "Nobody else can play the role but me. I had to do it that way. Otherwise they would have had Tony Curtis in the part long ago." Hibbs said that two thirds of the picture would be shot on location near Yakima, Wash., where the Army will supply troops and full cooperation. The terrain approximates the settings of Sicily, Italy and France, where Murphy fought.

BEAUTY EXPERT



"American Women have perhaps the best know-how in the whole world about how to be their attractive best," declares beauty expert, Miss Florence Cappel, who is now appearing at The Capital Drug store during the week of June 21 through 26. Especially trained in Madame Helena Rubinstein's fabulous Fifth Avenue Salon, this beauty expert is visiting here this week to help every woman make the very most of her own natural assets. Extending a warm invitation to every woman to visit her during her week-long stay, Miss Cappel urges all women to be sure to get their free beauty mask at The Capital Drug Store.

Rollcall Votes of Oregon Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is how Oregon members of Congress voted on recent rollcalls: House—On passage, 261-83, of bill extending to June 12, 1955, reciprocal trade agreement act; For—Angell, Ellsworth, Norblad; Against—Coon, all Republicans. Senate—On Kennedy (D-Mass) amendment to aid 350 million dollars to Defense Department's appropriation to avert cutback of two divisions, defeated 50-38; Against—Cordon (R); Not voting—Morse (Ind).

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