

Silverton Pet Parade On Saturday May 26

Legion Sponsors Kids Frolic for 25th Year

SILVERTON—Twenty-five years ago this May, Dr. A. J. McCannel, then commander of Delbert Reeves Post, American Legion, came up with the idea of Legion Pet Parade, since an annual affair.

Dr. McCannel was not only fond of children, but also of animals and pets. Unexpected illness in his home caused him to ask Frank Powell to take over.

Next Saturday, May 26, on the dot at 10:15 that parade starts and on time. (That is, of course, if the past 24 years starting tradition is lived up to.)

Most of the marchers come in costume of certain, or uncertain significance. Many ride in floats or propel themselves. The school band, maybe this year two bands, will take part and "walk slowly, please," so little marchers can keep the pace.

After the dismissal of the paraders, the local theater managers hand out free tickets to those in the parade. These kiddies come back at 1 p.m. for a youth program of decency and fun, free. This gives the boy or girl time to take his dog, kitten, or what have you, home to safety while he can come to the show without bother.

Pets vary in size from riding horses, down to even an insect. The parade starts from Charles street near the city park. Marchers must be in their separately posted division for judging by at least, 9:30 near the park. There

are usually three prizes for each division. The grand prize is a worthwhile donation.

Adult cooperation of folk about town—business men, members of the Legion and Auxiliary, members of varied organizations—are so cooperative for the general pleasures of everyone, that the work of planning and watching the progress from the beginning of the march is just plain fun.

Prizes are decided at the park Charles street area, and presented to the winners at the grade school grounds.

One group promising to again this year be in the line of march from out of town, is Mary Jane Wait and her high stepping 20-majorettes from the Hickreal district. Mary's mother always accompanies the group and helps in "bottoming up" the smaller entrants as the ages are from very young to early teen-age.

Each year, many original stunts are paraded with a prize for the unexpected always ready.

Even a week prior to the date set for the show, sitting on the curbing on Saturday, May 19, a very small boy and an immense white rabbit in a cage, were at the place of beginning, just wondering why "everybody else is late," when asked officially if he could come back, NEXT Saturday.

The average number of paraders is around 500 to 600 children.

CAMBODIA TO GET RED AID

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia said Monday he thinks his Indo-Chinese kingdom will get economic aid from the Soviet Union and Poland.

Sightseer Has Fun in Washington



WASHINGTON—Twelve-year-old Gunter Sukarno, visiting the United States with his father, the Indonesian president, sights along the barrel of a rifle during visit to Gen Elio amusement park. There were no reports of his accuracy. (AP Photofax.)

One Yank Not Eating; Dice Rap Battled

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Despite the attractions of jailhouse French cuisine, 60-year-old Jason Lee, Jr. of Los Angeles has been on a hunger strike in a gamble to make his point that loaded dice don't pay off.

Lee and two companions, Philip Aggie, 29, and Ralph Shaker, 40, go on trial May 29 on charges of slipping loaded dice into a game at Monte Carlo's famed casino. They were arrested Feb. 21.

All three quit eating last week in an effort to win judicial approval of their plea to set up a demonstration crap table in court. They said they wanted to prove it is impossible to win "important sums" with loaded dice.

The investigating judge didn't fade them and the famed casino passed their proposal to use one of its tables.

Aggie and Shaker, also of the Los Angeles area, resumed eating after three days but Lee still held out yesterday. A doctor looked him over Saturday.

RIGHTS FOR BEERBOHM

RAPALLO, Italy (AP)—Simple funeral services were held in Rapallo's Anglican Church Monday for Sir Max Beerbohm, famous British caricaturist and satirist. He died early Sunday at the age of 83.

France, Russia Fail To Solve Problems

Jarring Note on Algeria Winds Up Talks

PARIS (AP)—Back home from Moscow talks, Premier Guy Mollet had nothing to say publicly today about Soviet rebuffs to his overtures on the Algerian crisis. He planned to make a detailed report to President Coty and the Cabinet.

"Such trips are useful for peace," Mollet said on his return. He added that they "aid in making disappear the climate of mistrust."

The Algerian bloodshed continued without letup. In Algiers, French officials reported nationalist raiders killed four men, six women and seven children—all Arabs—yesterday in one village.

They also told of finding the bodies of 20 young French soldiers ambushed 25 miles outside Algiers.

The four days of Moscow talks ended Saturday on a jarring note, caused largely by conflicting views on Algeria.

Signing of a communique summarizing the talks was delayed four hours by wrangling. The communique itself said no outstanding problems were solved. Mollet failed to win Soviet support for the French campaign against Algerians seeking independence.

At a Kremlin reception closing the visit, Communist party chief Khrushchev proposed a toast to "the Arabs and all people struggling for independence." Premier Bulganin joined in the toast.

Even the Soviet and French versions of the communique dealing with Algeria differed. The French translation said the Russian expressed hope that France "in the liberal spirit which guides it" could solve the Algerian problem.

The Soviet version expressed hope for a solution by France "acting in a liberal spirit."

On other matters the communique: Noted a Soviet suggestion that French-Russian trade could be tripled within three years if "restrictions and discriminations" were abolished.

Mentioned France's approval of Russia's unilateral disarmament plans.

Elijah Still 'Hung Up' in High Country

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP)—Elijah the pack horse must wait a while before returning to civilization. But being the kind of antisocial horse he is, Elijah probably won't mind ranging the lofty heights of Colorado's Collegiate Mountains a little longer.

A rescue team headed by Al and Bill Turner, Elijah's owners, reached the stranded horse last weekend in an attempt to return him to lower elevations. They found 10 to 20-foot drifts of snow still bar the way.

The Turners first reached the horse last month and identified him as Bugs, a pack horse they say hates automobiles and women in skirts. He has been there all winter.

An airlift dropped bales of hay to the shaggy animal, who was named after the biblical prophet who was fed by ravens.

The Turners said Elijah still is fat, saxy and in good condition, as they found him last month.

They probably will make a new effort to return Elijah next weekend. Warm weather should melt the drifts enough for safe passage, they said.

Gold Rush Ends on Tokyo's Broadway

TOKYO (AP)—A "gold rush" on Tokyo's Broadway—the Ginza—ended today.

Workmen at the construction site for a new department store found the last of 255 gold coins, valued at an estimated \$1,758. The coins were scattered through the mud.

All were impounded by police pending an investigation to determine their origin and proper owner. A storehouse for valuables at one time occupied the site, Japan stopped using gold coins in the 1930s.

Ike's Health Proper Issue, Aide Concedes

Adlai's Backers Hail Oregon Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, agrees with some Democratic spokesmen that the President's health is a "legitimate issue" of the upcoming presidential campaign.

And Democratic backers of Adlai Stevenson were hailing Stevenson's presidential primary election victory over Sen. Estes Kefauver in Oregon Friday as signaling a Stevenson groundswell "that cannot be stopped."

Hagerty was interviewed by Representatives Boggs and Ebert, Louisiana Democrats, on a television show transcribed for use by a New Orleans station.

Agreeing Eisenhower's health is a fit topic for political discussion, he added: "We will have legitimate answers and complete medical records to show the condition of the President at any time during the campaign."

He had said earlier Eisenhower would undergo one or two further physical examinations during 1956, but did not specify any dates. The President was examined and found in good physical condition last weekend.

In other weekend political developments, James A. Finnegan, campaign manager for Stevenson, called Friday's Oregon results a "smashing victory" paving the way "for Stevenson triumphs in the Florida (May 29) and California (June 5) primaries."

Stevenson and Kefauver again clash head on in both elections.

Russ Trading For Documents

MOSCOW (AP)—A prized collection from Columbia University, including four letters by Lenin and papers of Soviet poet Maxim Gorky, is being exchanged today for a group of Russian periodicals and journals.

Simeon J. Bolan, bibliographer of Columbia's Russian Institute, came here to complete the transfer. Columbia also threw in a collection of family picture albums of 19th century Russian poet-novelist M. Y. Lermontov.

"Russian libraries are scouring their shelves," Bolan said, "to fulfill the request for Russian-owned papers Columbia is making in return for handing over to the Soviets the treasury of Russian documents now in its possession."

Bolan said the university bought the Lenin collection, valued at \$10,000, from Russian emigres in Paris. He explained Columbia has decided it would be more profitable to return them to the Soviet Union in order to initiate a useful documentary exchange.

"The Russian periodicals and journals are needed by U. S. students in Russian arts, literature and science," said Bolan.

In addition to the barrier agreement involving the Lenin letters and other documents the Russians value highly, Bolan is buying Russian books and papers with Rockefeller Foundation funds.

Fallout Cloud Floats Away From Islands

USS MT. MCKINLEY, Off Bikini (AP)—The fallout cloud from the H-bomb blast has moved into the open ocean north of the Marshall Islands, Rear Adm. B. Hall Hanlon said Monday.

The admiral, chief of the nuclear weapon test force, said "relatively little" contamination resulted in Bikini Atoll. The bomb was dropped over Namu, an island in the atoll.

Routine operations were started on the atoll only a few hours after the detonation.

Hanlon said early reports indicated the explosion "was successful" from a scientific viewpoint and that no adverse reports had been made about any phase of the test.

JOB PROSPECTS GOOD

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Labor Department told high school graduates today that job prospects this year and next "should be good." But it also advised them to get all the education and special training they can.

"Completion of high school is very important for many entry jobs — almost necessary for advancement," it said. "Specialized training in or after high school can give you a great advantage over other job seekers."

Boy's Frog Jump Champ

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP)—Buck Jr., a croaker from a bayshore slough at Oakland, Calif., leaped 15 feet 9 inches to win the International Frog Olympics yesterday.

Buck Jr. outjumped foreign and domestic competition without benefit of the surreptitious backshot which stopped Mark Twain's "celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County" in 1853.

The winning frog was owned and trained by Bill Basacker, an eighth-grade student from Oakland.

The world record, established in 1934 by a local frog named Lucky, is 16 feet 10 inches in the standard three-hop jump.

A date palm comes to full bearing at about 20 years of age and ceases to be important as a fruit producer after about 60 years of life.

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