

PRIZE POSSESSION — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walton of Tumalo are proud owners of Ga'zima, multiple prize winner in Arabian horse circles. The two-year-old filly recently walked off with the Canadian National Arabian Champion Mare award. Top picture shows display of ribbons and trophies.

Political plans to be made at union session

UNITY HOUSE, Pa. (UPI) — The AFL-CIO's political wing advanced plans today for a mid-September conference of union leaders from 22 of the nation's biggest cities to open organized labor's activities in the 1964 campaign.

AFL-CIO leaders were considered certain to rally behind President Kennedy's expected bid for a second four-year term and conduct another massive get-out-the-vote drive next year.

Plans for a Washington meeting next month to bring together union representatives from metropolitan areas with a population of one million or more were scheduled for discussion by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE).

Members of the AFL-CIO executive Council and about 20 presidents of national unions were called to review the political outlook.

Some union officials said they feared the labor federation's hands-off policy toward the Aug. 28 civil rights march on Washington might drive a wedge between the AFL-CIO and the Negro community.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, announced that the council decided not to endorse or condemn the demonstration. But he said he would not participate and regarded the march as unwise since it might endanger President Kennedy's civil rights legislation.

The council's neutrality drew hot protests from A. Philip Randolph, its only Negro member, and Walter P. Reuther, United Auto Workers president. They said the statement failed to recognize what Randolph termed a "civil rights revolution" in the United States.

Pomona Grange picnic planned

The Deschutes Pomona Grange will hold its 1963 picnic at the Juvenile Grange camp, location of the former Skyliner Lodge, on Sunday, August 18. The site is about 12 miles west of Bend, at the end of a surfaced road up Tumalo Creek.

There will be a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. Ice cream and coffee will be provided by the Grange.

Coveted awards captured by 'once in lifetime' horse

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One year and many trophies and ribbons later, the Lester Waltons of Tumalo have won themselves a coveted place in many horseman circles.

Their prize possession is Ga'zima, a two-year-old Arabian filly, which along with another prize-winning Arabian mare, have amassed eight trophies for the Waltons since June 14.

Ga'zima is a "once in a lifetime" horse. She was sired by the famous Ga'zi out of the Waltons' mare, Zimada.

The horse was first shown last July in Yakima, Wash., where she took a blue ribbon in the yearling class. The same year, Ga'zima took fourth at Portland Meadows and at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

This year the Arabian filly took a blue ribbon at the All-Arabian Horse Show in Salem. This was the largest Arabian show in the world. She also won the two-year-old class, blue ribbon and cham-

Tonight marks anniversary of largest robbery

BOSTON (UPI)—One year ago tonight on a lonely highway outside the historic town of Plymouth, a bold gang of highwaymen staged the nation's largest and most successful cash robbery.

On that night, without firing a shot, the clever bandit team hijacked a U.S. mail truck en route from Cape Cod to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston and fled with \$1,551,277.

To date, not one dollar of that money has been recovered nor one person arrested despite the efforts of a small army of postal inspectors.

William F. White, chief postal inspector for New England, says he is confident the robbery eventually will be solved and the bandits apprehended.

The Plymouth bandits waited until the mail truck, guarded by two men armed with pistols, passed along a lonely stretch of Route 3. Then they detoured traffic with a road sign and robbed the truck in privacy.

The postal service, which boasts a 99 per cent conviction record in its cases, has offered with the approval of Congress a \$200,000 reward for solution of the case.

The federal statute of limitations in the case is six years.

panion mare of the Pacific All-Arabian Show at Portland Meadows and the Washington All-Arabian Show at Yakima.

To climax this year's successes, Ga'zima won the Canadian National Arabian Champion Mare Award at the Canadian National Arabian Show held in Calgary, Canada, July 27.

This is the highest award given an Arabian mare or filly in Canada. To be eligible to compete in a national Arabian champion class, the horse must have already won a championship or reserve championship in an Arabian breeding Class A show.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton, who own the dam and have raised Ga'zima, became interested in the Arabian strain four years ago. They have only been showing their horses for one year.

Next year they hope to take their prize-winner to various West Coast shows and possibly enter her in United States national competition.

Valachi held at Fort Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. (UPI)—Joseph Valachi, the underworld informer who has been detailing crime syndicate activities to federal authorities, is being held under guard at this Army installation, a spokesman said today.

Peter Hoffman, Fort Monmouth information officer, said, "...the best I can do is to simply confirm that Valachi is at Fort Monmouth under the custody of the provost marshal."

Fort Monmouth, an Army Signal Corps installation, has extensive security facilities, due to the presence of secret electronic equipment. Valachi was reported under maximum security guard.

Underworld sources reportedly have offered \$100,000 to the man who slays him.

A 22-page document detailing Valachi's testimony has been turned over to New York City authorities, according to police. It supposedly describes the circumstances and gives names in 14 gangland killings there. Valachi is scheduled to testify later this month before the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Valachi, a convicted narcotics dealer and admitted killer, was imprisoned at the Atlanta federal penitentiary when he began to cooperate with authorities.

Applying charges 'rubber stamp' in board action

SALEM (UPI)—In what Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. termed "a lousy bureaucratic procedure," the Board of Control Tuesday gave its formal approval for construction of a new agriculture building on the Capitol Mall.

Appling said he favored the new building, but felt the board was being called upon to rubber stamp the action already taken by the legislature.

"Fortunately I was interested in this matter, and attended the legislative hearings," Appling explained, "otherwise we would have no choice but to hold public hearings and go over the same ground again."

Gov. Mark Hatfield offered to call such a hearing, but Appling declined.

"It's a lousy bureaucratic procedure to require the Board of Control to rubber stamp things of this sort," Appling commented.

The board also authorized an offer of \$126,700 for seven pieces of privately owned property in the mall area. The property must be purchased by the state before construction of the agriculture building can begin.

Plans Are Next
The action today by the board legally paves the way for drafting of plans for the new structure.

In other action, the board refused a request from the Blue Mountain Community College board of trustees to change the wording of the deed transferring 175 acres of land near Pendleton to the college.

Acting College President Wallace W. McCrae said trustees feared the deed was too restrictive. The board recently sold 175 acres of Eastern Oregon State Hospital land to the college for a campus site.

The Board of Control disagreed that the deed was restrictive, and referred the group to the Justice Department which drafted the deed.

The Board of Control postponed action on a request for release of \$355,159 as the state's share of county administered community mental health clinics operating costs for the 1963-64 fiscal year.

The board said it wanted some indication from the Emergency Board that funds would be available for the program during the 1964-65 fiscal year. The approval from the Emergency Board will be sought at the scheduled Sept. 6 meeting.

Southern Oregon gas users get rate reduction

SALEM (UPI)—A 20 per cent rate cut for natural gas customers in Roseburg, Grants Pass, Medford, Ashland and other towns in the California-Pacific Utility Company's Southern Oregon division was announced this week. Public Utility commissioner Jonel C. Hill said the rate cut, totaling \$238,814, will go into effect when Cal-Pac's existing customers are switched from manufactured to natural gas this fall.

Hill said the firm tentatively plans on having natural gas available in Roseburg about Sept. 16, provided that construction of the El Paso Natural Gas Co. line from Eugene is not delayed.

Natural gas should be available in Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland sometime during the first half of October, he said.

Hill pointed out that the new tariffs filed by Cal-Pac are identical to those in effect in Klamath Falls.

Oregon joins fight to curb school drop-outs

SALEM (UPI)—The State Public Welfare Commission has joined in a nationwide program to curb school drop-outs, the commission announced Tuesday.

The State Department of Education announced Monday it had thrown its support behind the program recommended by President Kennedy.

It was pointed out that lack of education was a principle cause of unemployment among families requiring public assistance.

Oregon is starting a special program of vocational education for welfare recipients, authorized by the last legislature. But Assistant Welfare Administrator Geraldine Derby said today, "prevention would certainly be better than trying to fill in the gaps later."

A change in welfare policy to permit children to keep a part of their summer earnings for special school expenses is expected to offer some added incentive for children in assistance families to continue their education.

NOT JUST FOR DRESS
STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI)—Charles Hawkins, chairman of the San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors, suggested Tuesday that county employees be required to wear uniforms — so the public would recognize public servants on the street, in coffee shops and in taverns, when they should be "minding the store."

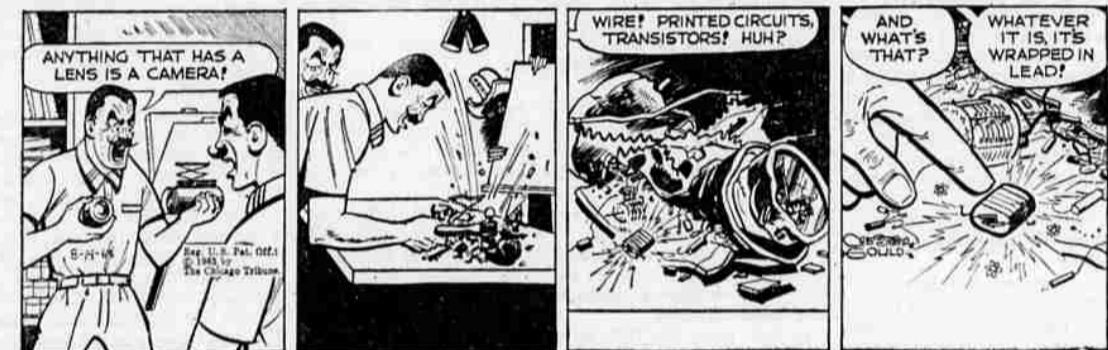
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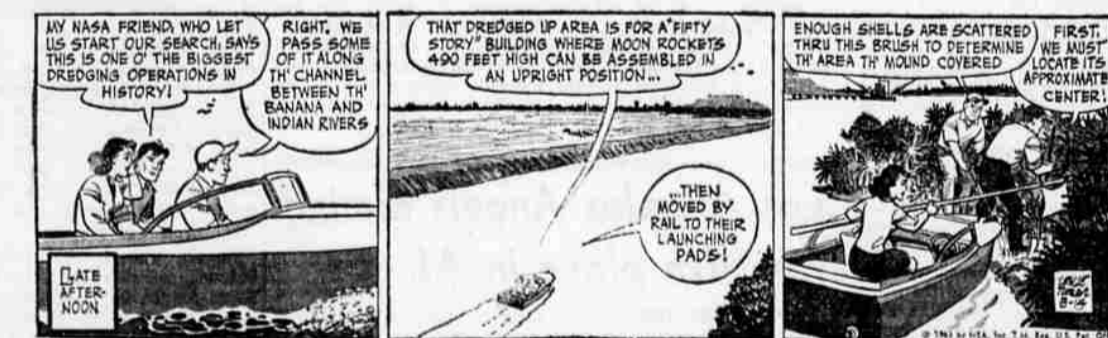
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