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Six students ejected from Cuba travel hearing



WINS PRIZES — Charles Donley, Bend artist, received three awards for his pictures at the Oregon State Fair. His prize money is presented to him by Theodore Shoop of Bend, a member of the State Fair Commission. Artist is 19.

Three awards at State Fair

New honors won by young Bend artist

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Charles Donley, 19, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donley, 1856 E. Eighth Street, won three awards in the art exhibit at the Oregon State Fair, in competition with hundreds of entries in oil painting divisions. Donley received second place prize money for "Conference," a portrait of three doctors in worried consultation, and a scene, "Broken Top." "Flirtation," a portrait of a woman with haunting eyes and an unforgettable

face, placed third. The young artist started painting two years ago, when his interest in aircraft led him to start drawing airplanes. Soon he was experimenting with other subjects, then tried other media, such as pastels, and finally oil painting. Oils are now his favorite media, but he continues to do charcoal drawings as well. In the short period of two years, he has completed 75 paintings and drawings. He has a workmanlike schedule, painting every day from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with a midday

break. He finishes a picture in two or three weeks — sometimes a month. He had the first one-man show at the State Capitol, in March, 1962. He has also had one-man shows in Bend and Springfield, and will have another at the Owl Pharmacy next January. He keeps a continuous rotating display in the Pilot Butte Inn Gold Room. Last year he had pictures in the Rose Festival art exhibit in Portland and the Oregon State Medical Society art show at the

Portland Coliseum, and this past May had an entry in the third annual Madonna Festival in Spokane, Wash. The entry in the Spokane show was an original ink drawing which was used for the Donleys' Christmas cards last year. Donley also exhibited "H.M.S. Bounty" in the oil seascapes division at the State Fair. Critics have praised Donley's techniques in handling of color and pigment, particularly the rendering of light effects on still objects and portraits.

Lawyer says pilot carried arms, ammo

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — The pilot of a mystery-shrouded airliner crash, caused by an explosion, frequently carried arms and ammunition on his flights between Miami and New York, it was charged in federal court today.

Some of the arms were sold to Cuban exiles, according to charges made by an attorney involved in insurance litigation. The plane crashed on Jan. 6, 1960 in North Carolina, killing 34 persons, including Julian Frank, 32, Westport, Conn., businessman whose life had been insured a few months earlier for \$1 million, and pilot Dale H. Southard, Miami, of National Airlines.

The plane, a DC6B, was ripped apart in the air by the explosion and plunged into a marshy area near the town of Bolivia, N.C. Three days later Frank's mutilated body was found in the surf of Kure Beach on the Atlantic Ocean, about 16 miles from the crash site.

Claimed Suicide

The Occidental Insurance Company of California, which held \$500,000 of Frank's policies, claimed that Frank committed suicide by blowing up the plane. In opposition to this, the charge filed today said: "...There are indications that gun powder was being carried aboard the National Airlines DC6B being piloted by Mr. Southard that crashed at Bolivia, N.C."

Some time ago, the insurance company started civil action against Frank's widow seeking a judgment that it would not have to pay the \$500,000. The policy contained a provision that if the insured died by suicide, the company's liability would be limited to the amount of the premiums paid, in this case \$2,757.60. Frank's widow, former blonde model Janet Frank, who now is Mrs. Joseph F. Rafferty of San Francisco, has taken court action to collect the money.

Bend starters named Mid-Oregon teams ready for openers

Piggins will fill the air in Central Oregon today, as kickers put their toes to leather this afternoon and tonight to kickoff the 1963 prep football season. Before the day is out, leather will lug together in five big tilts on mid-Oregon grids. It all started this afternoon when Sisters faced Prospect and Culver met Mt. Vernon in eight-man Class B battles.

Tonight La Grande plays at Madras, Redmond hosts Mac Hill of Milton - Freewater, and Prineville will take on some visitors from Hermiston. All of these are Intermountain Conference games. All start at 8 p.m.

Saturday will see the feature of the weekend as defending champion Pendleton comes to Bend to face the Lava Bears in a "crucial" contest for the season inaugural.

Coach Tom Winbiger said today that his charges "are ready to get those Bucks." Line coach Hoot Moore and defensive coach Jack Lutz indicate readiness in their departments, too. Starting for Bend will be: at ends, Ron Barber and Mike Clark; tackles, Ron Wood and Pete Perrine; guards, Jim Newton and Harvey Hillis; center, Bill Mayer; Quarterback, Jerry Wetle; halves, Kirk Ward and Jim Tye, and fullback, Clyde Smith. It looms as a big one for Pendleton, too. The Bucks are Bend bound today after a parade for a sendoff. Game time Saturday is 1:30. Bruin field is adorned with a new scoreboard this year. It will be in use for the first time Saturday.

Willis peevish at applause for witness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six student demonstrators were ejected from a House committee hearing today in a renewed flap-up of violence over an investigation into illegal student travel to Communist Cuba. Two of the six, kicking and struggling, were bodily hustled from the room. The other four went without much of a struggle as Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., of the Committee on Un-American Activities stood and shouted to police: "Throw them out!" Three of the students ejected were teen-agers. They identified themselves as Tad Lauer, 16, Bloomington, Ind., a special student at Indiana University; Mark Brody, 17, New York, a City College student, and Clifford Metzler, 21, Long Island City, N.Y., a Hunter College student.

All Three Carried Out

All three were bodily carried out of the building and deposited on the sidewalk. They said they had applauded a statement of the witness, Philip A. Luce, 26, of New York City, one of more than 50 students who defied a State Department ban and visited Cuba during the summer. The new outbreak, which followed a pattern set at Thursday's opening session, came as Willis objected to applause when Luce said he considered it his "duty" to break the travel ban. "There are certain rules and regulations that must be broken," Luce declared. He said Emerson and Thoreau advocated civil disobedience against what they considered intolerable situations.

Compares Trip

Luce also compared his trip to Cuba with the civil disobedience used by Negroes and others in the South in civil rights matters. At this, a group of students started clapping and demonstrating, and Willis gave the order for the removal of the leaders. As the police moved in and grabbed the first two, Luce turned around in the witness chair and loudly deplored their removal for what he declared was "just clapping." "This is something you can get away with in Louisiana or Virginia, but I can't stand it here," he shouted over the din. The names of the other ejected spectators were not immediately available.

Atmosphere Was Tense

The atmosphere had been tense but restrained both inside and outside the hearing room until William Massie, 23, a dishwasher of New York began loudly objecting to being blocked from entering the hearing. Eight policemen subsequently carried him out of the building as he continued to shout epithets. Massie yelled that there was more freedom in Cuba than in Washington. Luce was the first witness today and even before giving his name and address launched into an attack on the committee, deploring its "despicable conduct" in barring sympathizers of the illegal junketeers from the hearing. But Willis cut him short and told him to answer questions and stop making a speech.

Answer Most Questions

Luce, formerly of Springfield, Ohio, now of New York City, answered almost all of the questions put to him by Willis and committee counsel Alfred P. Nitla. He did not cite the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution as a grounds for not answering a question. This was in sharp contrast to the performance Thursday by Levi Lumb. This 24-year-old New Yorker, identified by the committee as one of the Cuba trip's leaders, invoked the amendment 37 times on grounds that an answer might tend to incriminate him. But Luce was not a docile witness. He engaged in a shouting match at one point with Willis and sparred verbally with the committee counsel on several occasions. Luce emphatically denied that the emergency Civil Liberties Committee, for which he was preparing the Cuban trip. He said he took a leave of absence from the group. The committee claimed that the group had been cited by J. Edgar Hoover as the "legal arm of the Communist party."

U.S. Marshal Paul Kearney dies at Seaside convention

SEASIDE (UPI) — Paul Kearney, U.S. Marshal for Oregon, died suddenly here today of an apparent heart attack. He was 63. Kearney was here to attend a convention of the Lower Columbia Peace Officers Association, of which he was a charter member. Death came in his hotel room.

Kearney, appointed U.S. Marshal by President Eisenhower in 1958, had been on the brink of losing the position from the beginning of the Kennedy Administration. Rep. Walter D. Norblad, R-Ore., appealed to Democrats to allow Kearney to stay in office until he was eligible for federal retirement. A patronage battle among Democrats also contributed to delay in appointing a replacement.

Kearney resigned as Clatsop County sheriff in 1958 after 21 years to accept the federal appointment. He is survived by his widow, Martha; a son, Robert, and a brother, Vincent, both of Astoria.

Owned A Gun Shop

The charge that Southard carried arms between New York and Miami was made in papers filed in Mrs. Rafferty's name in U.S. district court by her lawyer, Morgan P. Ames, of Stamford, Conn. Southard allegedly held a controlling interest in the Gun Shop, Inc., in Miami Shores, Fla. Ames stated that Southard "used to purchase the merchandise for the Gun Shop when he was in New York City on National Airlines flights."

"He was often in National Airlines uniforms when he made such purchases," the lawyer charged, adding that in 1959 "...Southard made purchases at the Stouffer arms factory in Long Island City on at least a dozen occasions, and probably more." According to Ames, Southard would stop at the gun factory on his way to Idlewild Airport by taxi, make a purchase, place the merchandise in his personal baggage and then put it on the plane he was flying to Miami.

2 Oregonians in accident

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Two Fort Hood, Tex., soldiers were killed and two others injured Thursday when the car in which they were riding failed to make a turn and crashed into a utility pole.

Killed were Sgt. David S. Sheehan, 21, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., and Pfc. Danny R. Boswell, 22, of Houston, Tex. Frank Menefee, 25, of Newport, Ky., was in serious condition and Michael B. Layman, 19, of Albany, Ore., was in fair condition.

Crescent area hit by storm

A heavy electric storm passed over the Crescent district of the Deschutes National Forest late last night, but apparently accompanying showers drenched incipient fires.

Rain was general over the southern part of the forest, but with the exception of Crescent, it was light. A total of 0.21 of an inch was measured at Crescent. Round Mountain measured 0.16 of an inch, but at Cultus only 0.04 was measured.

Bend's moisture from the mild night storm was 0.03 of an inch. Forecast calls for fair and cooler weather tonight and Saturday in most of Central Oregon. Some showers are expected in the eastern part of the state. Rain tonight and Saturday has been forecast for the Hood River and The Dalles area.

In western Oregon, there will be morning clouds along the coast and in the interior valleys. Deschutes foresters said only one fire had been reported from the night display of lightning to the south. The lone fire was near Crescent Lake. It was small. The five-day forecast indicates Central Oregon temperatures will be a little below normal, with precipitation mostly before Monday.

Johnson drops Greenland visit

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, nearing the end of a 15,000-mile tour of northern Europe, today cancelled his last stop—a brief visit to Greenland. A formal announcement issued shortly after his arrival from Norway for a three-day official visit to Denmark made no mention of reports that he was tired out by his strenuous Nordic tour and was curtailing his activities. Instead, the announcement said merely that "the press of business in the United States made it impossible" to go on to Greenland. Johnson had been scheduled to go from here to Iceland and Greenland Monday before flying home. Instead, he now will go straight to Washington from Iceland.

Boat capsizes, spilling 21 sailors; all but one saved

PORT JEFFERSON, N.Y. (UPI) — A small Navy launch returning 21 sailors to their ship after a night ashore capsized in wind-swept Long Island Sound early today. All but one man were rescued.

Fifteen sailors clung to the overturned fiberglass launch for two hours before they drifted to shore. Three managed to swim to their ship, the U.S.S. Hazelwood, a destroyer. Two others were picked up by the Hazelwood's other launch.

Coast Guard helicopters continued to search for the missing man in the fog and intermittent rain. Chief Machinists Mate Ralph L. Nelson, a veteran of 24 years in the Navy of Middletown, R.I., said the 26-foot launch "just turned over."

"We hung onto the boat ...," he said. "We stayed in the water about two hours, drifting to shore. Most of the men held out

Cale Hardware employes pledge \$12 each to UF

The addition of one more Bend firm to the list of "hundred percent" United Fund contributors has boosted the campaign pledge figure to \$3,295.50. It was announced this morning.

Ken Cale Hardware, with pledges of \$12 from each employe, has become the fifth business to hike the campaign thermometer level to date are U.S. National Bank, First National Bank, Owl Pharmacy and the Land Mart Real Estate.

Meanwhile, an industrious group of Jaycee members is busy soliciting small business not included in the fund unit plan — those with five employes or less. Headed by co-chairmen Bob Baltimore and Dallas Merchant, the group consists of Larry Christian, Ron Marceau, Gary Hermann, Hugh McNair, Gene Wegner, Gary Raper, Grover Caldwell, Bob Newman, Bob Fowler, Bob Somerville, Ivan Thompson, Paul Reynolds, Earl Hansen, Bill Holmes, Vic Kaiser, Murl Wood, Gus Garrigus, Bill Hoffman and Dennis Harrison.

Soviets curtail sale of bread

MOSCOW (UPI) — New restrictions on the sale of bread in Moscow focused attention today on Russian agriculture as Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's most important domestic problem.

Reports circulating in the capital said peasants in many parts of the country are buying up bread and grain cereals to feed their cattle, and that housewives are stocking up on macaroni, sugar, canned meat, sardines and cereals.

Bread is the most important single item in the Soviet diet. Now its sale is being restricted to one 1.1 pound loaf of white bread and a similar amount of black bread to each customer. Retail sales of wheat flour have been discontinued entirely.

Informed observers said this year's harvest appears good enough to provide enough bread if Communist authorities take drastic measures on distribution. These observers believe most of Khrushchev's time and energy now is being devoted to farm problems. The premier was reported en route to his vacation retreat on the Black Sea where it is believed he will work on an elaborate report to the December meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee.

TOO MANY NEEDED

LINCOLN, England (UPI) — Magistrate Epton Allbones, refusing to take away a man's driving license because he needs it to earn a living, said Thursday "there are too many on the dole now."

Ted Kennedy gets lecture from Mme Nhu

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu today gave President Kennedy's youngest brother a lengthy lecture on her family's controversial regime in South Vietnam.

"She's discussed at length her side of the picture," said Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy (D-Mass.) after the 90-minute lunch-time talk.

The senator sat mostly silent during their hotel lobby and dining room meeting. He took notes in a big black notebook while the attractive Mrs. Nhu talked between sips from a glass of tomato juice.

The President's brother and Mme. Nhu, whose husband is chief political adviser to South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, are here as delegates to the current Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) conference.

Kennedy Took Notes

In a pause between the lobby chat and lunch, Kennedy said he and his wife were invited to meet Mme. Nhu by New York Republican congresswoman Katherine St. George. Mrs. St. George is chairman of the U.S. delegation to the IPU conference.

"She's quite a gal," Mrs. St. George said of the attractive Mme. Nhu. "She did not stop talking from one minute to the other."

Grossly Misinformed

"She described conditions in her country. She told us we were grossly misinformed ... she blamed the press." The spotlight at the conference had slipped today from Mme. Nhu to Sen. Kennedy, who has

tried to blend into the background as "just another delegate."

However, his position as the President's brother made that difficult. He was greeted enthusiastically Thursday after his arrival by Yugoslav President Tito, who will visit the White House next month. This morning, after a caucus, the U.S. delegation announced that Sen. Kennedy would address the conference Monday during a debate on racial discrimination.