

OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN

Milwaukee — (U.P.) — Mark Baker, 45, completed a 30-day drunken driving sentence and walked from the Milwaukee county house of correction a free man. Four hours later he was back in jail for a one-year term. His offense: drunken driving.

BREED INCREASES

Chicago — (U.P.) — Directors of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association announced that the breed has increased 72 per cent in the last 10 years. Present registration is 1,505,000.

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BONY FINISH. New! Ideal for those who prefer the smart styling and subdued appearance of a handsome black case.
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BATTERIES FOR ALL HEARING AIDS

President Truman and Nation Pay Tribute On Armed Forces Day

Washington — (U.P.) — President Truman and the nation paid tribute Saturday to the armed forces in the conviction that world peace depends upon U. S. military might.

In the capital and elsewhere, in this country and abroad, the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard joined in celebrating the third annual Armed Forces Day.

Power on Display
In scores of parades, the armed services displayed a sample of the rising military power on which the President hinged a forecast of peace.

Despite unseasonal chilly weather, Mr. Truman watched men and women of the services, veterans, and school caets march and ride in a parade that took 75 minutes to pass the reviewing stand. A crowd estimated at 50,000 lined Constitution Avenue.

The four-mile-long parade was viewed by military attaches of 44 foreign countries, including four Iron Curtain nations—Russia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Poland. They saw nothing of America's newest military equipment.

Planes Grounded

Planes were grounded because of the oil strike, and the Army exhibited none of its latest weapons.

President Truman obviously enjoyed the parade. He chatted and laughed with the military officers beside him. He tapped out with his foot the cadence of the marches played by 16 bands. The unusually heavy beating of a drum by a Marine bandsman got a particularly hearty laugh from the President.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Actors are super-egos who have to be fibbed to, mollycoddled and babied, an actor admitted today.

Walter Woolf King, an ex-Broadway star who's making a comeback in movies, can look at picture profiles in a proper perspective since he used to be an agent.

For six years he worked for the Sam Jaffe Agency that handled such luminaries as Humphrey Bogart, John Payne, Fay Bainter and Lee Cobb.

But when King discovered he was manufacturing his first ulcer, he went back to acting to be mollycoddled himself.

"Actors like to make jokes about that ten per cent of their salary and what does the agent do for it. Ha! Actors wouldn't get any place without their agents," he sighed.

Agent Gives Money
"Your agency takes on a young actor. You give him enough money to live on, buy his clothes and take him to be seen in the right places. You get him a studio contract."

But you don't sit back. You have to visit the studio producers to get him top parts. He gets the role but he doesn't think it's big enough. He demands you call the producer to get the part padded. He wants this director or that cameraman. You think producers get ulcers—"It takes diplomacy to get an actor to listen to reason."

Gave Advice on Love

Agent King gave his players advice on love, marriage and divorce and kept them out of trouble. The hardest task, he said, was feeding the Thespians' egos.

"Actors have to have faith in themselves and a definite selfishness or they can't become successful," he explained. "Therefore it's difficult to tell an actor the truth, because an agent has to keep the actor's

spirits up. You can't tell them the real reasons why they don't get certain roles. Actors have no sense of humor about themselves.

"The worst thing was to tell one star that, after seeing the rushes, the studio executive felt she was miscast in her role and decided to replace her."

Everybody Gives Shove
"An actor begins to slip from bad parts. The minute he hits the toogoon, everybody's there to give him the shove."

After six years of working 20 hours a day for his clients, King cured his ulcer and returned to acting. Coincidentally, he's playing an agent in "Tonight We Sing," at 20th Century Fox Studio.

Actor King does not have an agent. He kindly does not wish to inflict himself on some harried ten per center so King's his own agent.

"I'd be too hard a taskmaster on the guy," he said.

Jitterbug Injury Results in Damages

Lansing, Mich. — (U.P.) — A 55-year-old widow who broke her arm during a jitterbug lesson will receive \$3,845 damages from Arthur Murray studios. After serious study of the "spin-turn" jitterbug maneuver, the Michigan Supreme Court reversed a Detroit Circuit judge Friday who denied Theresa Schenpf the damages on the grounds she assumed risks such as broken bones when she agreed to take dancing lessons.

Lane County Defeats City Manager Plan

Eugene — (U.P.) — Lane county residents have voted by a two-to-one margin to defeat the proposed county manager form of government.

With 89 out of 158 precincts reporting the count was: Yes 4383, No 8827.

The measure was defeated in 1948 and failed to make the ballot in 1950.

Kefauver Backers Attempt To Corner Washington Votes

Spokane — (U.P.) — Backers of Sen. Estes Kefauver, Tennessee, who is seeking the presidential nomination, were out in force Saturday in an attempt to corner this state's 22 Democratic national convention delegates.

Harry Henson, state party chairman from Port Angeles, Wash., said other candidates appeared to have little support in Washington state county caucuses and that the 839 state convention delegates meeting here would pledge the national delegation to Kefauver "at least on the first ballot."

Sen. Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma, arrives here Saturday for a last-ditch effort to pick up some border-line delegates.

Sen. Richard Russell, Georgia, and Averell Harriman, both candidates for the Democratic nomination, said they would be unable to attend.

Kerr was scheduled to get a chance to speak to the convention Saturday night at a banquet.

Some Democrats favor an instructed delegation because of the state's low alphabetical position on the convention roster.

The Grange

Shady Cove Grange

Shady Cove Grange met May 14 with Master Claude Close presiding and 25 members present. Visitors from Eagle Point Grange were Mrs. Frank Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain spoke on the Agricultural meeting he attended at the courthouse recently. The meetings are held the second Monday of each month. And he said it is well worth anyone's time to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Weitman and Edna Perkins were given first and second degrees. Charles and Donna Kee were proposed for membership.

Secretary Lulu Clark read a note of thanks from Russell Graham. Also a letter from Pomona Grange complimenting Shady Cove Grange on gain in membership and prompt dues payment.

Elsie Wilson was installed as treasurer to finish out the term of Gertrude Smith.

It was agreed that as many as could should attend the next lecturers meeting, to be held at Eagle Point, Tuesday evening, May 20. Ladies attending are asked to take a few sandwiches. Lecture hour was devoted to a quiz on Grange matters conducted by Lecturer Marcell Blackman.

Serving committee was Mrs. Ida Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Levin and Walter Mallory.

Next Grange meeting will be Wednesday, May 28. Serving committee will be Mrs. Elsie Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark.

New Deadlock Faces Negotiators In Lumber Strike

Portland — (U.P.) — A new deadlock faced negotiators in the Northwest woodworkers strike Saturday after union representatives "picked up their marbles and went home" during sessions with the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations committee.

The talks broke, union spokesmen said, when the employers' group refused to accept the provisions of an agreement that had been signed shortly before with the Willamette Valley Operators' association.

They said the obstacle was local issues, one of them the union shop, which had been thrown into the talks with the other points in dispute.

Federal mediators may call for a resumption of the talks but Walter Durham, secretary-manager of the LIRC said there may be meetings with local unions in an effort to reach settlements on a local basis.

The talks affected 175 employers and 17,000 union members. Many of the other strike-bound operators, including the Long Bell Lumber company have settled with the union.

McCarran Defends Immigration Bill

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Pat McCarran defended Saturday his controversial and voluminous new immigration bill, which he said will "encourage desertions" from the subversive ranks abroad.

Critics of the bill do not understand the anti-subversive features of the mammoth 302-page measure, product of two years work by McCarran's Judiciary committee, the Nevada Democrat said in a statement.

A senate showdown on the legislation shaped up for next week. Already, the Senate has refused once to adopt it. Next vote may come Monday on a motion by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., to send the bill back to committee for "further study." If that fails, Humphrey said, he will demand a vote for each of about 200 amendments introduced by the bill's opponents.

McCarran's statement was aimed at arguments by some opponents that the bill would forever bar admission to this country of aliens with past totalitarian connections.

Above Seasonal Temperatures Seen

Washington — (U.P.) — The Weather Bureau said that its "30-day outlook" for mid-May to mid-June "calls for temperatures to average above seasonal normals west of the Continental Divide and in the South but below normal from the Northern and Central Plains eastward to the North Atlantic States."

"Otherwise near normal temperatures are indicated," the bureau said.
"Rainfall is expected to be sub-normal west of the Continental Divide and along the Gulf Coast but in the remainder of the nation, particularly the northeast quarter, abundant showers are in prospect."

Jake Bennett Resigns After Voter Recall

Portland — (U.P.) J. E. (Jake) Bennett, whose stormy career on the Portland city council won him both plaudits and recall, resigned Saturday.

Bennett's resignation will take effect immediately and the council Monday probably will name a successor to serve until the fall election.

Bennett, who also ran fourth in Friday's mayoralty election, was recalled by the voters, 14,741 votes to 9,951, on the basis of complete returns from 118 of 628 precincts. The recalled lawmaker declined to say whether he would quit politics.

"I never say I'm through until I'm dead," he said.

November Runoff For Portland Mayor

Portland — (U.P.) — A November runoff between incumbent Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee and City Commissioner Fred L. Peterson for mayor of Portland appeared likely Saturday.

With the majority of the city's 628 precincts reporting, Mayor Lee and Peterson were running far ahead of Lew Wallace and Commissioner J. E. Bennett. However, the count at 404 precincts gave Mayor Lee only a 125-vote majority over Peterson.

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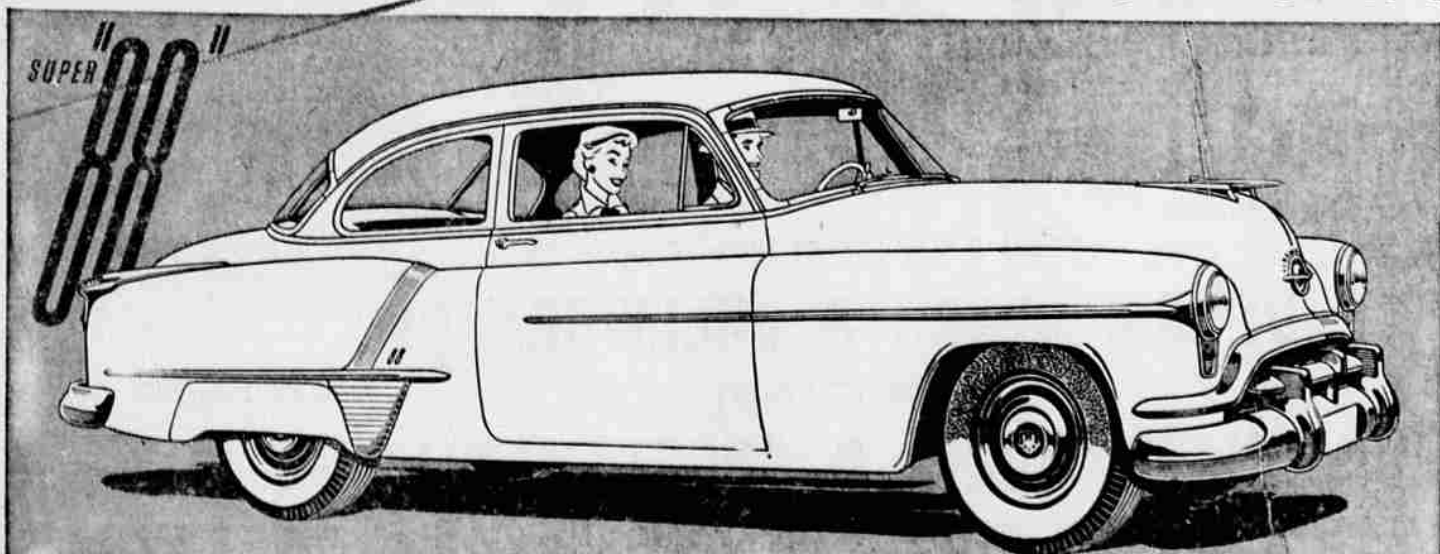
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