



HIS BEST FRIEND—In this case it's a gas mask as a scout dog and his handler participate in a mock gas attack during maneuvers somewhere in Germany. The Army's highly trained dogs are so important in combat that they have their own gas masks to be worn in event of enemy attack. (Department of Defense photo from NEA Telephoto).

Boy Awaits Circus With Good Reason-- He'll See Mother

Seven-year-old Charles Grady, who lives with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Higdon, Fern Valley rd., is looking forward to the arrival June 16 of Clyde Beatty's circus with more than usual interest, even for a boy his age.

It means he will have a visit City Could Assume Grady, who travels with the circus, and then a week with his mother as the circus continues on its circuit. She is downtown ticket seller for the organization. Long With Circus

Mrs. Grady, the former Miss Golda Higdon, is the widow of the late Ed Grady, and for 10 years the couple traveled together with the big tops. They both did various circus jobs, and her favorite was showing the gaited horses. She also did a great deal of trapeze work which she learned after touring with the shows. Her husband died about 1 1/2 years ago and she rejoined the circus this year after an absence from performing.

She was graduated from Medford High school and was a member of the first graduating class from the present building on South Oakdale ave., which was in the 1930s. She also attended Washington grade school and Medford Junior high school. Occasionally Lived Here

The Gradys occasionally lived in the valley throughout the winter months.

A family dinner with some of the circus staff as guests is planned at the home of Mrs. Grady's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rose on Janney lane. Another sister, Mrs. J. C. (Bill) Cox, the former Miss Deah Higdon, recently returned here to live from Eugene.

Mrs. Grady and Mrs. Cox began circus life together with the Al G. Barnes show but Mrs. Cox left the work after traveling for a year.



BABY SITTER—While dad helps raise the big top of the Clyde Beatty Circus, mom takes junior for a walk. These elephants are part of the three herds of the Clyde Beatty Circus, coming to Medford next Thursday under sponsorship of the Allied Veterans Council. Among the top performers will be Clyde Beatty, Hugo Zaccini and the Great Lenares. Tents will be erected at the county fairgrounds for performances at 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Scheele Says Theory Behind Vaccine for Polio May Be Used To Fight Other Ills

Washington — (U.P.) — Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele feels there is "good reason to believe" that the theory behind the Salk polio vaccine can be used in developing vaccines against other diseases.

Aides said diseases which might be so conquered are common colds, influenza, virus pneumonia, measles and even cancer. Scheele made his prediction at a two-hour news conference called Friday to discuss the Public Health Service's massive report

to President Eisenhower on the Salk vaccine program. The report admitted original federal safety standards for the vaccine "had failed."

On-The-Spot Check Scheele disclosed that six scientists are being assigned to keep a continuous on-the-spot check of all six manufacturers of the Salk vaccine to make sure they live up to stringent new safety tests ordered by the government.

Scheele refused to get into an argument with Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, who charged in New York the report on the Salk vaccine was an incomplete version of "what

has been transpiring." O'Connor said the public will be able to form an "intelligent" conclusion only when it has heard Dr. Jonas E. Salk's version of the vaccine story. He did not indicate when Salk, developer of the vaccine, would give this version.

Scheele agreed the government's report was incomplete about vaccine produced by Cutter Laboratories, as stated by O'Connor. The surgeon general said this was because the government has not completed its investigation of polio cases among children inoculated with Cutter vaccine.

When the University of Pittsburgh where Salk works was asked to comment on the Public Health Service report, a spokesman referred to Salk's statement earlier this week to the American Medical Assn. convention.

At that time, he said his original testing methods are "sound." He said what is required in the manufacturing process is a "closer approximation in practice" to his tests.

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Beauty in Twilight

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Now that the long summer evenings again are with us and since there will be no appreciable moonlight to interfere with our study for the next 10 days, we have the opportunity, if clear skies favor us, to observe the beauty found in the twilight—or the gloaming, as the poets sometimes term it.

Were the earth without an airy covering—the condition prevailing on the moon—deep night would immediately follow sunset. Twilight comes from the reflection of sunlight from the part of our atmosphere extending from near the earth up to 50 miles above us. Shortly after sunset we get most of the reflection from the lower and denser sections which are quite dust-laden. This gives strong twilight.

Atmosphere Too Rare Later, as the sun sinks farther below the horizon, its rays strike only the higher thinner part. Above 50 miles the atmosphere is too rare and distant for human eyes to detect reflections from it. When the sun reaches 18 degrees below the sky line, its rays can illuminate no air under the 50 mile limit—and astronomical twilight ends. But long before this most eyes can detect no reflected light in the sky. Civil twilight ends when the sun is only six degrees below the horizon.

At the equator, where old Sol always sinks "straight down," twilight is shorter than anywhere else in the world. In our middle northern latitudes, and especially during the summer, the sun goes down at a considerable slant northward and requires much longer than at the equator to lose its effect on the sky. At the latitude of Vancouver, B.C., during the time of the longest days, some twilight exists in the northern sky all night. Still farther north this is much more pronounced in every respect.

Opposite Place of Sunset A most interesting spectacle detectable first perhaps 20 minutes after sundown is the rising of the dark twilight arc. This comes up opposite the place of sunset, so at this season is centered in the southeast, and is best observed when the sky is

unusually clear. Let us watch the southeast while strong twilight still fills the entire sky. Soon a diffuse pinkish fringe rests on the horizon. Almost imperceptibly it widens and rises, assuming the shape—but not the colors—of a rainbow. Gradually all the space beneath the narrow curve of pink appears deep blue and very dark. This is actually the shadow of the earth on its own atmosphere. Within its boundaries all twilight tints have already departed and real night has arrived.

Long before this arc reaches the zenith, its edge becomes confused. When finally it touches the sunset horizon, all twilight is gone from the sky and night reigns supreme across the entire visible firmament.

Convicted Murderer Requests Judgment

Klamath Falls — (U.P.)—Florin M. "Curley" Coon, convicted murderer, Friday filed with the Klamath county circuit court a petition asking for a judgment in his favor notwithstanding the verdict.

Coon's attorneys asked for a new trial if the judgment were denied. A hearing on the motion will be held next week.

A week-long trial brought out sordid testimony of the beating of Lily Coon following a drinking party last Oct. Coon was found guilty of second degree murder last May 27. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

During the trial, defense attorneys repeatedly moved for dismissal on grounds the indictment failed to contain sufficient facts to constitute a crime and that the state had not proven all the allegations in the indictment. The defense also charged the state with turning the trial into a sex case.

TWO REAPPOINTED Salem — (U.P.)—Gov. Paul L. Patterson has reappointed William C. Oetinger and Glenn Duncan of Portland as members of the Oregon State Apprenticeship Council.

Oetinger represents veteran-employees and Duncan represents employees.

Russell Wants House Action On Military Reserve Setup

Washington — (U.P.) — Chairman Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services committee said Saturday he is willing to have the Senate launch another military reserve bill if assurances are given that the House will act on it.

Because the Senate has approved military training measures in past years only to see them die in the House, Russell has waited this year for the House to act.

A compulsory reserve bill was approved recently by the House Armed Services committee, but it was stalled on the House floor by adoption of an amendment to outlaw segregation in National Guard units. This action converted southern backers of the bill into opponents.

Like Issues Appeal President Eisenhower has since appealed to the Senate to revive the bill, and Senate leaders have made soundings on ways to salvage it. Administration pressure has developed to attach the reserve program to the draft extension bill, on scheduled to act Monday.

It completed hearings Friday on the bill to extend the draft for four years.

Russell told reporters Saturday however, that he is opposed to combining the bills. He said the draft measure, already passed by the House must be enacted

by June 30 when the present law expires.

The Senate could not move a reserve bill, he said, without committee hearings, which would mean that this part of the military manpower program could not be enacted before June 30.

Russell said he has no objection to the Senate launching a separate bill, but that there is no reason why the House committee cannot make a fresh start on its own.

There is virtually no chance that a reserve bill carrying an anti-segregation amendment can be passed. Hence, any second attempt in the House would assume that House leaders could muster the votes to defeat the amendment or could sustain a House-Senate conference committee which might knock it out.

Flight Maneuvers Set Over Lookout Point

Portland — (U.P.)—F-89 Scorpions of the 497th Fighter Interceptor Squadron will conduct flight maneuvers over Lookout Point dam just preceding the official dedication program Saturday, June 25, Lt. Col. Julian C. Row, squadron commander, said yesterday.

The air show will be followed immediately by the dedication ceremonies at which George H. Roderick, assistant secretary of the Army, will speak.

Education Conference To Open Wednesday

Salem — (U.P.)—The governor's conference on education will be held here next Wednesday and Thursday and will be open to the public.

The opening session will be held in the House chamber at the capitol, with former Senate President Eugene E. Marsh of McMinnville presiding.

Gov. Paul L. Patterson will deliver the opening address. Dr. R. E. Lieuallen will speak on "what should our schools accomplish?" and Sen. Robert D. Holmes of Gearhart will speak on "how can we organize our school system most efficiently and economically?"

An all-day session will be held at South Salem high school Thursday.

Lev 'Can't Remember' How \$214,000 Used;; McClellan Not Satisfied by Testimony

Washington — (U.P.) — Harry Lev, the millionaire cap maker, testified Saturday that he could not remember just how he used nearly \$214,000 in cash he withdrew from banks over a two-year period. But he insisted that none of it was used to "pay off" government employees to help him in profitable federal contracts.

He concluded five days of testimony before the Senate's Permanent Investigating Subcommittee but failed to satisfy Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.)

"We've given you every opportunity to explain but you failed to do so," McClellan told the Polish-born Chicagoan who has manufactured military caps for the government.

May Resume Probe McClellan adjourned the hearings and said subsequent investigation would determine whether they will be resumed.

Saturday's session also was marked by:

1. Testimony by Carmine Bellino, subcommittee accountant, that Lev had funds totaling \$1,403,245 available to him in 1952 and 1953 and that Lev personally had used \$213,924.08 in those two years.



PLEADING with Senate probers, Harry Lev, Chicago cap king accused of bribing federal personnel, testifies his personal dealings with government girl were too "embarrassing" to mention. (International)

2. Repeated statements by Lev that he could not remember what use he made of large cash withdrawals and repeated promises that he would check and supply the committee a sworn statement to explain them.

3. McClellan's assertion, in connection with an \$8000 withdrawal, that Lev had had six weeks since Bellino questioned him about it and still had not produced an explanation.

3. A vehement denial by Lev ("I deny it 1000 per cent") that he had paid \$5000 to Capt. Raymond Wool, Air Force procurement officer, a few days after the \$8000 withdrawal in June, 1953. Court martial charges were filed against Wool this week.

After bringing out that Lev cashed checks totaling \$10,000 late in June, 1953, and then went to New York, McClellan read an excerpt from the diary of Leon M. Levy, a New York

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