

Los Angeles Feuds Over Smog Control As New Alert Due

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—The county and city feuded today over smog control responsibility while the area awaited another predicated heavy attack of the eye and lung irritant.

One city councilman angrily accused the county Air Pollution Control district of "trying to pass the buck" in the smog control. He suggested the supervisors "resign and get the hell out of there."

The Los Angeles area underwent its first smog alert in a week yesterday. The first-level alert lasted one hour and 48 minutes. Air pollutants reached .51 part of ozone per million parts of air in the city and .50 over the industrial center of Vernon.

The county Air Pollution Control district said another first-level alert was probable today because of an inversion weather lid at 600 feet with weak winds. During the first-level alert, the APCD banned all backyard burning, asked industry to curtail voluntarily its burning and requested all non-essential auto driving to stop.

Calling of the alert came as a new wrangle between the city council and the APCD developed over a new city ordinance adopted Thursday which will permit backyard incinerator burning by residents only on Saturday and Sunday.

City councilmen said that they adopted the ordinance at the request of Smith Griswold, director of the APCD. Griswold, in letters to councilmen yesterday, said he did not approve of the ordinance. He suggested that the county and cities in it work out an ordinance which would provide for incinerator use only in late afternoon hours, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"This is ridiculous," said city councilman Ernest Debs. "If members of the board are not willing to assert their leadership and exercise their responsibility for smog control why are they trying to pass the buck to us. They ought to resign and get the hell out of there."

FAMILY MEETING HOUSE
Cumberland, R. I.—(U.P.)—The 209-year-old Elder Ballou Meeting House was used for only two weddings in the last 75 years. The latest was the wedding of Joyce Avis Ballou of East Providence, R. I.—a direct descendant of Elder Abner Ballou for whom the place was named. The other wedding was her mother's in 1929.

Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH

After a series of journalistic hurricanes, Camp White has developed a combination of members who are putting out readable and consistent issues of Dominews, the "home paper."

The September issue, which will be out Tuesday the 27th, is a commendable example of their work. One feature is the series of articles on veterans' health contributed by the medical staff. Dr. Charles K. Todd, CMO, Dr. Emil Muhs, and Dr. Ernest Everett have addressed their advice to the men through this medium.

Dr. Everett, who is a member of the Dominews editorial board, discusses obesity and how to get thinner in the current issue. The road, in a way, he says, "must be traveled in a manner similar to that used by those in AA, for a different purpose."

"In order to lose weight, the first thing is to want to lose weight. When this is understood thoroughly in your mind, then progress can begin."

Malcolm Badger, the editor, together with his associates in art, stenciling and printing, Norman Cameron and Asa Kimball, have a working formula.

There are feature articles and humorous items that are not "heard" before, and the information about the station itself is newsworthy and crisp. As an example, news of the arrival of Mrs. Dorothea Glass, former librarian, in China is contained in a story about a letter received from her, which was mailed Aug. 21 from Kowloon, Hang Kong.

"It's wonderful not to have to hurry to be some place at 8 a.m.," she writes.

The cover this month is dedicated to the Rogue River Valley's "famous for pears" with a sketch of a large pear in the center; also a line "Keep Oregon Green."

Father Michael Reilly, pinch hitting for Father Lawrence Eskay, dug up a directive issued by General George Washington in New York, July, 1776, in which he makes the interesting point that "we can have little hope of the blessing of heaven on our arms if we insult it by our impiety and folly."

A poem on "Hobby" and other interesting contributions are contained in this outstanding number.

It may be told now that Malcolm Badger took over the reins of editorship reluctantly, because of "lack of experience." In point of fact, however, he is a product of Oregon journalism which has been the school for some outstanding newspapermen.

He was an AP telegrapher at the capital in Salem and elsewhere, and became familiar not only with news style but with some of the technique of editing and making up a paper, that is learned only in the school of experience. He did take a brief course at the university for a better understanding of the art of writing newspaper English.

Glenn Howe, department service officer of the American Legion, visited the domiciliary Monday and Tuesday of this week and announced that under his new budget, he will be able to include Camp White in his itinerary every three months during the coming year.

Howe conferred with Manager Ricker and inspected the cemetery in addition to holding member interviews in the Legion auxiliary office. He was accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Lind, department chairman of volunteer hospital workers, and Ernest Dilley, Multnomah county liaison officers for the Legion, who is assisting in the service officer assignment.

Grange

Upper Rogue Grange

Upper Rogue Grange held the annual Booster Night Thursday, Sept. 15, with a potluck supper. About 100 people attended. Master Herb Carlton gave the welcome address followed by a short program prepared by Lecturer Carl Richardson. Our musician, Mrs. Ray Gillespie, gave several piano selections, and there was a skit by Mrs. Herb Carlton and Mrs. Harry Harding Sr., jazz selections on the piano by Marcus Day, songs by the quartet, Harold Barber, Robert Darrohn, Esther Merriman and Birdie Moore, accompanied on the piano by Lucile Baber, after which every one sang with the group.

The main speaker was Mrs. Willie McLean, state juvenile chairman, of Gold Hill, stating the Grange is an old order and will have its 89th session next year. She also stated in former years anyone who wanted to join the Grange had to be a farmer, but not any more. Anyone who is interested in Grange work is welcome to join. It is the only lodge where the whole family can go together. The Grange is the only farm order in the world. Meeting was closed by a story by our Worthy Master Herb Carleton.

Los Angeles—(U.P.)—The City Council is considering some sort of educational program to inform citizens of their municipal government.

Shrine Circus Final Performances Today; Many Acts Reviewed

The annual two-day Hillah temple Shrine circus produced by Polack Bros., will close tonight, the final performance to begin at 8:15 p.m., at the Medford Senior high school stadium. The matinee show is set for 3:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the stadium for today's shows.

The show opened Tuesday afternoon when about 4,000 school children from Jackson and Josephine counties attended. Last night's show was nearly as well attended despite the chilly temperatures.

Cycling Act

One of the outstanding acts this year is done by the Chaludis, a cycling foursome, made up of Karl Schwartzbauer, his son, Karl Jr., and two sisters, Lucia and Gerda Muller. A feature presented by the Chaludis is a remarkable head-to-head balancing act done by Lucia and Dita. For more than two minutes they maintain that position while they ride a bicycle, go up and down a stepladder and finally mount on Senior Schwartzbauer's shoulders to form a "three-high" ride on his bicycle.

The Flexible funsters, contortionists, add high comedy with their skilled antics and grotesque routines. This group also is made up of a father and son, Edwin and Willi Merky, of Munich, Germany, and the third member of the trio is Heinz Seeburg. This is their second season in America.

For those who enjoy the bagpipes, the Dagenham Girl Pipers from England do Highland dances and are joined by the Polack Spangleland chorines for a dramatic finale to the show. The show this year opens, as have others in the past, with Prof. George J. Keller, said to be the only wild animal trainer who puts his "cats" through their performances without the aid of a gun or other protection. The jungle animals perform for him much the same as household pets. In the act are an African lion, a black panther, a jaguar, a cheetah, a puma, a leopard and a tiger.

Another familiar act with the circus again this year is the Klausner family and their well-trained bears.

High on the list of balancing performances are Roland Johansson, Swedish-born finger-tip balancer, and Harold Barnes, tight-wire balancer.

Trapeze Artist

Freya Josse, another of the German-born performers in the show, thrills the audience with her seeming nonchalance high on a trapeze. For those who especially enjoy horsemanship Cilly Feindt performs on one of the famed breed of Lippizan horses, noted for their grace and dignity; and Najos Poly Orea's furnish a clever act with their 16 spitz dogs.

Other acts include Besalou trained elephants, the Arerieloves; Melitta and Wicon, experts of equilibrium; Ostermaier's goats; Roland Tiebor's sea lions; the clowns, the Pallamedes, elevated equilibrist; the Sikorskas, experts in "dental dangling," and Fedi-Fedi, an extraordinary dancing "duo" number done by the single performer which appears to be two persons in routine of Spanish dances.—F.B.

FULLY HOLDUP
Beloit, Wis.—(U.P.)—A masked band of 12 persons carrying guns and bomb invaded a Beloit College faculty meeting and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash. Police were not called, however. The "robbers" were students collecting money for their "Million Penny Drive" toward a new student union on the campus.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.



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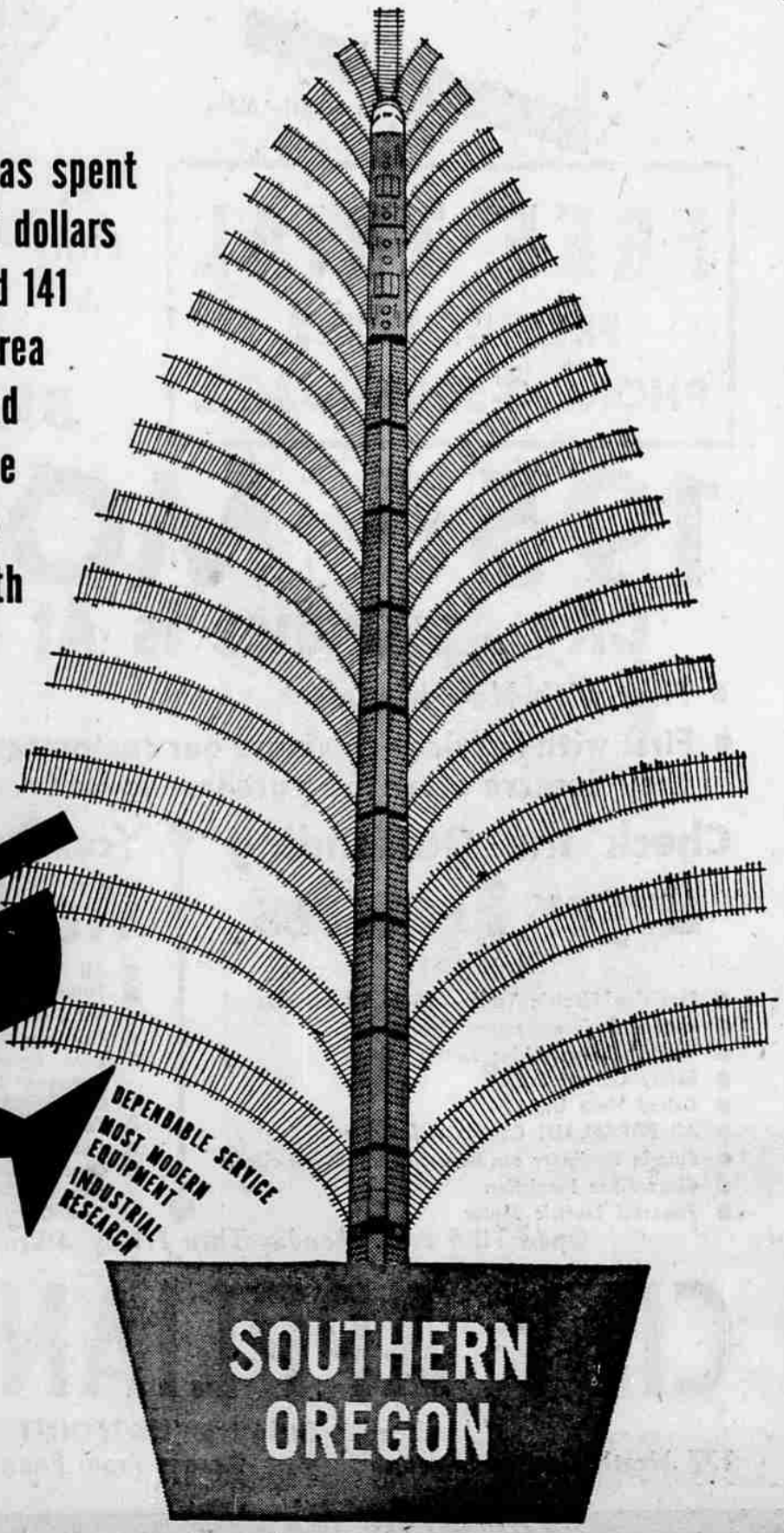
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