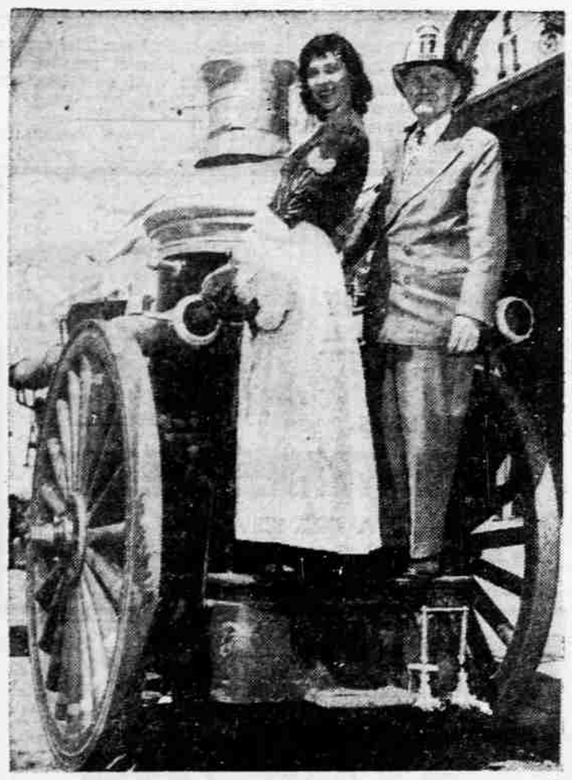

THE PAST RECALLED—Betty Hontalas and Chief Rudolph Schubert, secretary to San Francisco Fire Chief Frank Kelly, are shown on an old "steamer" truck, part of an exhibit which will be on display in Union Square during the Festival of Progress, April 18-22, marking the 50th anniversary of the great 1906 earthquake and fire. Schubert went to work for the San Francisco Fire Department in 1905, and is the only man still with the department who was on the job at the time of the disaster.

'Minds' To Meet on Fort Rock Publicity

Bend—(U.P.)—Agriculture prospects in the Fort Rock basin will not receive further publication until "there is a meeting of the minds" it was announced here.

The announcement by F. E. Price, head of the Oregon State college extension service, followed an unsuccessful legal attempt seeking an injunction against further publication.

Price said that a meeting between college officials and the ranchers of the area would be held next month to discuss the subject.

Ranchers of the area had charged earlier that a report carried in the winter issue of "Oregon's Agriculture Progress" had damaged the area.

Salary Warrants Sent To Oregon Legislators

Salem—(U.P.)—Salary warrants of $150 for Oregon legislators were issued yesterday by Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry.

The payment was the second due for 1956. Members of the Legislature receive $600 annually with presiding officers getting $200 extra.

Republicans Show Dual Reaction To Politics of Farm Bill Veto

Washington —(U.P.)— The Republican Party heard cries of despair from some of its farm belt strongholds today, but the party as a whole sprang to the attack against the Democrats on the farm issue.

This dual reaction to the politics of the farm problem was apparent among GOP leaders from throughout the country attending a two-day conference with Republicans in Congress here to discuss 1956 campaign strategy. The reaction was touched off by President Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill Monday.

Mr. Eisenhower and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon will address the closing session of the GOP conference tonight.

On the Democratic side, denunciation of the President's veto of the farm bill and the New Jersey presidential primary occupied the political spotlight. There were these developments:

Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver summed up much Democratic criticism of the veto. Stevenson at his Southern Pines, N. C., vacation retreat said the veto "shows again the President's reluctance to face the facts of the farm depression." Kefauver paused during a whistle-stop tour of the San Francisco area to express "deep regret."

In the New Jersey primary, Kefauver's name appeared alone on the Democratic ballot as Mr. Eisenhower's did on the GOP ballot. But the Tennessee senator's full slate of delegates faced a technically uncommitted slate headed by Gov. Robert Meyner that is considered overwhelmingly pro-Stevenson. New Jersey casts 38 GOP convention votes, 36 Democratic ones.

Mr. Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill made the whole farm question the No. 1 issue before the conferees. While they refrained from public criticism of the decision, those from the farm states west of the Mississippi river made it clear that they are very worried about the effect of farm discontent on the GOP.

Could Hurt Chances

Some said the farm issue could endanger the reelection of Mr. Eisenhower. Others laid more stress on how it could jeopardize Republican efforts to regain control of Congress.

Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Committee responded that Mr. Eisenhower's veto message demonstrated to the farmers that Democratic leaders had made "a political football" of the farm issue.

A midwestern state GOP chairman, disappointed by the veto, took the same line.

"I'm not going to defend or apologize for the President," he said. "I'm going to attack the Democrats. You don't win elections by staying on the defensive."

Mayor Holds Weekly Citizen Gripe Hour

Coloma, Mich. — (U.P.) — Mayor L. H. Beach holds a weekly "gripe" hour for local citizens.

"It got so I couldn't walk down the street without being stopped two or three times to hear complaints from citizens," Beach said. "So I decided to be available at the municipal building every Wednesday night to listen to anyone's gripes and try and iron out whatever problems I can."

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Accused Attackers Of Nat King Cole Present Defense

Birmingham, Ala. — (U.P.) — Four accused attackers of Negro singer Nat King Cole on a concert stage here opened their defense in city court today.

The prosecution rested its case yesterday with the introduction of written statements by two of the men saying they thought they were taking part in a segregationist demonstration, not a planned riot.

The four, charged with various misdemeanors, are accused of taking part in a conspiracy to start a riot by attacking the Negro on the stage of the municipal auditorium because of their white supremacy views.

Assault Charges Due

The other suspects are to face charges of assault with intent to murder later.

Orliss Clevanger, 18, said in one statement that he and the others plotted at Anniston, Ala., to attend the concert "for the purpose of breaking up the show" by "starting a racket."

E. L. Vinson, 25, said in his statement that he thought the group was only "going to throw eggs" at Cole and try to persuade the audience of 3,500 white persons to walk out.

Clevanger said he had placed a rifle in his car "in case there was a mob." Police found two loaded .22 caliber repeating rifles, a blackjack and brass knuckles in the car.

Atlanta—(U.P.)—Negro singer Nat King Cole has called off a performance here tonight saying he would "not go to Atlanta for a million dollars," a local promoter reported today.

Promoter B. B. Beamon quoted Cole as saying he was "afraid to come to Atlanta" because of its nearness to the scene of an assault on him by segregationists at Birmingham, Ala.

Phones Link State Agencies and Schools

Salem—(U.P.)—A telephone tie-line connecting Salem state agencies to Oregon State college and the University of Oregon was placed in operation yesterday.

The Department of Finance and Administration said cost of the new service would be about $115. Previously long distance tolls between Salem and the two schools had averaged about $290 a month.

It was expected that about 90 per cent of long distance calls would be placed on the new line saving some $140 monthly.

The state system of higher education already has been authorized to install a trunk line between OSC and Portland which should result in further cost reductions.

Japanese Fishermen Released by Soviets

Nemuro, Northern Japan—(U.P.) Sixty-two Japanese fishermen captured off the Kuriles by Soviet gun boats last month were released suddenly Monday night.

They left behind theim in the Kuriles eight fishing boats confiscated by the Russians and the captains of seven of the vessels who were sentenced to two-to-three year prison terms for "illegal entry" and "poaching."

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'Rock and Roll' Music Loses in Council Vote

Des Moines, Ia.—(U.P.)—The Des Moines City Council voted unanimously against "rock and roll" music yesterday.

It voted to refuse a dime store's request to pipe the bouncy music into the streets as promotion for a "rock and roll" selling campaign.

Chicago Irked Over John Kelly's Remark

Chicago — (U.P.) — A reported slur on Chicago from father-of-the-bride John Kelly had Chicago officials seething today.

Kelly, a Philadelphia businessman, was reported to have commented "this may be a mob from Chicago" when told of the second jewel robbery among guests to the wedding of his movie actress daughter in Monaco.

"If the wedding had been held in Chicago, more members of the party would have been robbed," Kelly was quoted as saying.

Law enforcement officials here snapped that it appears Monaco is a much more lawless place than Chicago.

State's attorney John Gutknecht said "You can tell Grace's father that he is going to find that one of the best places to be robbed is Monaco."

Ohio Supreme Court Hears Sheppard Plea

Columbus, O. —(U.P.)— Attorneys for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard go before seven judges of the Ohio Supreme Court today in their most dramatic appeal for freedom for the young osteopath convicted of slaying his wife.

Paul Herbert, former lieutenant governor of Ohio and one of the state's top criminal law experts, will present Sheppard's case. Assistant Prosecutor Saul Daneceau will give the state's side.

The court was expected to withhold a decision for at least a month after hearing the arguments.

Three possible decisions are open to the seven-judge court. It could:

1. Uphold Dr. Sam's second degree life sentence for the murder of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in their suburban Bay Village home near Cleveland July 4, 1954.

2. Order his release from prison or

3. Order a new trial.

20 Hollywood Musicians Named as Communists

Los Angeles —(U.P.)— Twenty Hollywood musicians have been named as members of a Communist cell during 1948 in open testimony of a week-long hearing by a subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

William Don Waddilove, 37, trumpet player and former studio musician, yesterday testified that he joined what was called "a study group" in 1947.

The musician named 20 of the 70 to 75 Hollywood musicians in the cell. He said he formally joined the Communist party in 1948 at the suggestion of Henry Roth, whom he identified as a violinist at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, and Sam Albert, another musician.

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SUITS, assorted styles, reg. to 39.98, former sale price 15.00	NOW	13.77
SUITS, pastel linens, reg. to 29.98, former sale price 10.00	NOW	8.76
SWEATERS, values to 10.98, former sale price 3.88	NOW	3.27
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