

New Orleans Newspaper Man Elected To Head American Society of Editors

Washington — The American Society of Newspaper Editors Saturday elected George W. Healy Jr., New Orleans Times-Picayune, as its president for the coming year.

Other officers elected on the final day of the society's annual convention: First vice president, J. R. Wiggins of the Washington Post Times-Herald; 2nd vice president, Carl E. Lindstrom of the Hartford Conn. Times; secretary, Turner Catledge, New York Times; treasurer, Felix R. McKnight, Dallas Times-Herald.

The officers were chosen by the ASNE's 16-man board of directors. Healy has been serving as first vice president and Wiggins as second vice president. The society elects new officers under an "escalator" system that automatically moves its officers up one notch each year.

The agenda of the third and last day of the annual convention, attended by 400 editors from all parts of the country, also included a "shop talk" session to lighten a heavy diet of speeches on national and international problems.

The shop talk session featured a discussion by Dean Earl W. English of the University of Missouri Journalism school on how to attract young people into newspaper

careers, and a talk by Sunday editor Lester Markel of the New York Times on "how to expand local coverage." The convention ended Saturday night with a banquet at which the Raymond Clapper Memorial Award will be presented. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas will speak at the banquet.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Atlanta—The Weather Bureau, summing up reports of a blazing object high in the sky over the southeastern United States:

"All reports indicate it was very bright, bullet shaped, fiery red with a yellow tail and put out a lot of fireworks."

Washington—Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, expressing Israel's position on disarmament:

"We would be in favor of a complete disarmament of all the peoples in the Middle East. Although we are the smallest people among them, we wouldn't mind that."

Washington—Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks on when to expect solid progress toward business recovery: "I would hope very much that we might see some solid progress forward along in June or July."



WEIGHING 18½ POUNDS at birth, quadruplets born to Mrs. Dorothy Hoskins, 28, Oakland, are thriving after first meals consisting of sugar and water. Nurse Winifred Wood is holding Sarah Jane Hoskins. (International Soundphoto)

Lana Turner Seeks Aid For Daughter

Hollywood — Actress Lana Turner, exploring every possibility — including psychiatric help — to keep her teenage daughter from being placed in a juvenile home or reformatory paid Cheryl another visit Saturday at juvenile hall.

After the hour-long visit with her daughter, Lana appeared cheerful.

"I kissed Cheryl," Lana told reporters, "she seems to be getting along splendidly. We're ready to face whatever comes."

The beautiful blonde actress, wearing a brown and white silk summer dress and white spike heels, said that she had met with a UCLA Medical Center psychiatrist to give the consultant background information on 14-year-old Cheryl.

The girl — daughter of the actress and her former husband, Stephen Crane, has been confined in Juvenile Hall for two weeks since the day after she stabbed Lana's handsome lover, Johnny Stompanato, at Beverly Hills to "protect" mother.

Cheryl will have a hearing in juvenile court next Thursday that will decide the girl's future — including whether she will be returned to Miss Turner, or her father, or placed in a foster home. Another alternative would be confinement in a juvenile reformatory.

Miss Turner said that juvenile authorities advised her to contact the psychiatrist. "The purpose is to provide background material on her," she said.

Miss Turner also will meet with Crane and her attorney.

Requests Halt To Jacksonville Run

Evergreen Bus lines will file with the Public Utility commission for permission to discontinue the Medford-Jacksonville run, according to Manager Robert Warringer.

Due to lack of patrons, the number of runs per day was cut from six to four recently but the company is still unable to operate the Jacksonville run at a profit, Warringer said.

The bus line will also apply for the discontinuance of the 6 a.m. run to Ashland.

Golden Rule Ship Warned To Stay From Atomic Area

Honolulu — The crew of the ketch Golden Rule was formally warned to stay out of the U. S. atomic testing area of the South Pacific. But the skipper said he and his three crewmen were determined to sail on to Eniwetok to protest against the forthcoming tests.

The trim, 30-foot craft arrived at Alii Wai yacht harbor Saturday on the 25th day of a voyage that started at Long Beach, Calif.

As the boat docked, the Coast Guard Captain of the port, Lt. Cmdr. Risto Mattila, went aboard and handed the men a copy of the Atomic Energy commission order prohibiting entry into the test area.

Albert Smith Bigelow, the former U. S. Navy lieutenant commander, heading the protest expedition, said he and his crew planned to complete the voyage despite the warning. He said they would leave as soon as the vessel undergoes minor repairs and reprovisioning.

He told newsmen, "in no sense do we seek to be martyrs. We are merely protesting with the body."

He and the others declined to make direct answers to questions on whether they actually expected to be permitted into the test area to expose themselves to possible radiation exposure from the tests.

Bigelow said even if the boat was halted, the widespread publicity would make the trip worthwhile.

Other than the delivery of the official order, there was no other indication that the government would try to halt the voyage here. One military official who asked that his name not be used said the boat would be stopped by the Navy if and when it got within five miles of the test zone boundary.

Lower Profits Cut GMC Exec Pay

Wilmington, Del. — Sixty General Motors Corp. directors and top officers were paid \$10,628,477 in salaries and bonuses for 1957 but lower profits cut their pay about \$2¼ million from the 1956 total.

Compensation to directors and officers was listed in the proxy statements filed Friday with the Securities and Exchange commission for the corporation's annual meeting here May 28.

Harlow H. Curtice, General Motors president, was paid \$621,100 in salary and bonuses but this was down \$72,900 from his total 1956 pay. Curtice collected \$201,100 in salaries and fees, plus \$375,773 in cash and \$62,225 in stock as bonuses.

City Manager Form Endorsed By Chamber

Portland — The city manager form of government for Portland received the endorsement of the Portland chamber of commerce Friday, along with a special levy to raise \$400,000 a year for five years for urban renewal. Both measures will appear on the May 16 election ballot.

Sen. Morse Urges Businessmen Join To Fight Slump

Dayton, Ohio — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), said here Friday night that "businessmen should be joining, not opposing, labor in trying to get business back on the track."

Morse, speaking at a testimonial dinner for District President William Smoots of Workers, said:

"I personally am at a loss to understand why businessmen throughout the country have not joined with those of us in Congress and with labor in urging an immediate cut in personal income taxes to put these dollars where they will do the most good — into the hands of customers."

He said "business in America has as much to lose as labor from economic collapse."

Morse said he had co-sponsored two income tax measures in the Senate following the leadership of Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.). One would cut each taxpayer's taxes by \$50 and the other would raise personal exemptions from \$600 to \$800, he said.

"On April 14, Dr. Arthur Burns, and his colleagues on the economics faculty at Columbia University went far beyond the measures advocated even by myself and Sen. Douglas," Morse said. "They said an immediate tax cut of 10 billion dollars was the first step to be taken if recession is to be fought successfully," he said.

Rep. Green Tells Of Red Education

Moscow — Rep. Edith S. Green (D-Ore.), said she was "impressed" by Russian schools after ending her eight-day inspection tour of Soviet education facilities here.

"I think they're doing a better job than we are. I am very much impressed," she told reporters before boarding plane for home.

Mrs. Green, Portland, said Soviet schools were concentrating far less on science than is generally believed in the United States.

"I think we're kidding ourselves if we think they are concentrating exclusively on science and engineering," she said. A large percentage of Russian students are receiving training in the humanities.

Mrs. Green held talks with Soviet education officials and visited Moscow university during her stay here.

She said she was taking home catalogs of the Moscow and Leningrad universities which have been difficult to obtain in the United States.

Skindivers Search For Sportsman

Eugene — Skindivers and state police officers continued Saturday to search the muddy bottom of Fernridge Dam lake and its shoreline for a trace of Paul Bellotti, 35, whose boat was found adrift there early Friday.

The missing man's wife told officers her husband left for the lake, 15 miles northwest of Eugene, about 5 a.m. Friday to go fishing. His car and boat trailer were found at Richardson Point on the western shore of the lake.

The boat was sighted by a farmer late Friday morning. It contained fishing gear and a life preserver and the outboard motor was in gear. Authorities speculated that Bellotti may have tried to start the motor in gear and that a jolt threw him overboard.

Four Transport Ships Set For Mothballs

Washington — The Military Sea Transportation Service said Saturday that four transport ships now tied up at Everett, Wash., will be put into mothballs at Astoria.

The four ships are the Howze, Marine Adder, Marine Lynx, and Marine Phoenix. The MSTs said most of the preparatory work will be completed by June 30.



LUNCHING IN WASHINGTON, President Eisenhower gestures during chat with Virginia Dabney, Richmond, Va., president of American Society of Newspaper Editors. International Press Institute was host. (International)

TABLE ROCK Services Well Attended

R. E. NEALON
Table Rock — About twice the usual number who attended the local Sunday school were out Easter Sunday for the Easter lesson and program.

The program consisted of songs, exercises, readings and a short preaching service by D. D. Randall, retired American Sunday School Union missionary of Medford.

A litter of young coyotes was dug out recently at the Robert Humphrey place at Beagle. The tunnel through heavy soil dug by the mother coyote was more than 25 feet from the entrance to the nest.

Some 70 head of cows and calves belonging to the Givans' brothers of the Eagle Point area, were turned into pasture on the Table Top ranch Sunday.

A letter from Mrs. Walter Timm, former residents here and now of Chiloquin, Klamath county, tells of Mr. Timm being in the hospital and undergoing surgery and the prospects of another operation to complete the job, was unpleasant news to their many friends here. The Timms formerly lived at TouVelle park, where Mr. Timm was caretaker.

Mrs. Angeline Shope, of Sams Valley was a brief visitor here Friday. She had just purchased a nine passenger station wagon which she said the eight members of the Shope family could ride in comfortably with one seat to spare.

The family left Saturday for Oklamoon, Ark., where they will visit at the home of Shope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Shope. His father is quite ill.

Ernest Smith, local man, employee of the Norton Lumber company, Phoenix, for several years, has been appointed manager of Norton's new White City sales yard, which will cut down much of his traveling time going to and from work. We extend congratulations.

Warn Against Testing Halt

Washington — Powerful forces inside the Eisenhower administration are warning against any quick action to halt nuclear testing, it was disclosed Saturday.

Key officials of the Atomic Energy commission and defense department plus some influential nuclear scientists are said to be convinced that the United States will have to continue nuclear tests "in the interests of national security" after the spring-summer series in the Pacific. Those arguing for continued tests maintain that the United States must not jeopardize its security to make propaganda or match Russia's conditional offer to halt tests.

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About 14 local women attended the Ladies club meeting last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Morris Frink on Beall lane. Mrs. Frink was assisted by Mrs. O. T. Wilson, of Central Point.

Since our doctor has given us a bed sentence of five days with the little woman to act as jailor, we haven't been able to stray far enough from our "cell" to do much news gathering, so this will have to do this time.

Mexico City — Organized labor will demand a 40-hour work week during the May 1 international labor day celebrations, the Confederation of Mexican Workers said Saturday.

Several from here attended the funeral in Medford of Mrs. Bertha Bursell Wednesday. She was the wife of the late Victor Bursell and former school teacher known by many through her church and social activities.

Mrs. J. S. Richardson, and Mrs. Frances Pearson of Prospect, were Saturday visitors with old-time friends at the County Farm Home near Talent.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priem of the Beagle District made a "flying" trip to a Medford hospital, Saturday. The Priems were repairing fence on their farm when a barbed wire being pulled to the proper tension by a tractor, slipped through the clamp, badly cutting the wrist of Mrs. Priem, who was

Springtime Santa Claus Held on Drunk Charge

Columbus, Ohio — Harry Miller, 57, a "springtime Santa Claus" from Los Angeles was in jail here Saturday because he was found passing out travelers checks on a downtown street.

Miller was arrested late Friday after he gave away \$200. He still had \$460 to go when patrolman Edgar Williams arrested him.

"I guess you can't stop me from giving money away if I want to," Miller said.

Williams said, "It seems silly to me, but I don't know any law against it." Police admitted Martin was doing no harm. In fact he made several persons happy. But he was booked "for his own good." Police recovered one \$100 check from a young boy Martin had passed on the street.

Martin, who says he is a publicity man for Art Linkletter, told police he is en route to New York "to be on television."

Investigation proved Martin's money was not stolen.

Leathernecks Arm With Missiles

Washington — The Marine corps disclosed Saturday that it is arming the leathernecks with nine missiles, some of them packing an atomic wallop.

The weapons will give the Marines their first atomic punch on battlefields of the future.

Corps officials told United Press that four of the nine missiles are already in the hands of Marine units around the world. All nine are powered by new, easily handled solid fuels.

The Marines' big atomic weapon is the army-developed Honest John, carrying either a high explosive or nuclear warhead up to 30 miles. Its blast is equal to thousands of artillery shells.

Authorities in California say he is not wanted for any crime. Martin was to be tried on charges of intoxication in Municipal Court. Authorities said he had been drunk for two weeks.



Wherever you live, blight is a very real threat to your family's personal and economic safety.

No neighborhood is free from the danger of this stealthy disease. Blight anywhere in your community usually spells trouble. If not today, tomorrow.

Decay feeds on neglect and carelessness. It starts in one home, spreads block by block, strangles whole neighborhoods unseen. Your living conditions slide downhill, property values shrink, taxes go up... local facilities of every kind deteriorate.

Act today to protect your family's future. Keep up your own home. Work with your neighbors in community-improvement groups.

Group action has worked wonders for other neighborhoods. It will work for yours. Start now by writing for practical, effective information to:

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