

Body of Missing Danish Diplomat Found in New York Park

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Assembly of God Churches Hold Convention Here

Assembly of God churches in the Rogue valley section are hosts today and Friday to Christ Ambassador youth groups from Assemblies throughout Oregon, according to the Rev. R. E. Cull, sectional presbyter.

Youth delegations from throughout Oregon began arriving this morning for the two-day convention rally. More than 1,000 delegates are expected to register.

Auditoriums at both the Hedrick Junior High school and the First Assembly of God, 1108 West Main st., will be used for services. Starting the convention will be a Speed - the - Light rally at Hedrick at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The service will feature missions and a missionary in Africa will greet the delegates by short-wave radio.

Convention speaker Evangelist Bobby Clark, Sacramento, will give the keynote address following a welcome to delegates by Fred Robinson, city councilman, acting for Mayor John W. Snider.

At 7:30 o'clock tonight at Hedrick Evangelist Clark will address the convention.

Morning and afternoon services on Friday will be held at First Assembly of God at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Delegates will be divided into two groups at the morning service with Dr. Allan E. Munroe, Roseburg, speaking to unmarried persons on the subject, "Problems of Modern Youth." The married group will be addressed by Dr. W. E. Payne, Portland, on the subject, "Major Factors in the Development of Permanent, Happy Christian Life." At the afternoon meeting Evangelist Clark will address the combined delegates.

The final service of the convention will be held at Hedrick at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the Mr. Clark speaking. Each service will feature a mass youth orchestra, combined youth choir, and numbers by the Springfield Assembly choir.

Accelerated Pace Of Economy Demands More Scientists

Corvallis—One out of every three persons working in the larger industries today in America is engaged in work on products or programs that did not even exist 10 years ago.

This evidence of the accelerated pace of the American economy is the reason for the great demand for well-trained engineers and scientists, George Gleeson, dean of engineering at Oregon State college, said.

Unparalleled opportunities are ahead for graduates in the two fields, he believes, if students are willing to adequately prepare themselves. An indication that they are is the fact that the number of master's degrees in engineering in the U.S. increased 16 per cent last year.

Freshman Enrollments

Freshman enrollments in engineering have declined during the past two years, Gleeson noted, but not because of lack of job opportunities—although that mistaken notion was held by some.

Emphasis upon science during the past three years has had some adverse effect upon engineering enrollments since both science and engineering tend to draw students from the same high school graduate group, he pointed out. It is hoped that the greater emphasis upon science at the secondary school level now will provide a large backlog for both science and engineering, according to Gleeson.

As evidence that demand for engineers still is far ahead of the supply, the OSC dean points to recruitment figures of 220 major companies last June. The companies had wanted to hire more than 11,700 technical persons, but wound up with only 9,415 or 80 per cent of their requirements.

The same 220 companies

Suicide Note Found in Wallet; Said Despondent

New York—UPI—The body of Povl Bang-Jensen, Danish diplomat who was fired from his United Nations job for refusing to name key figures in the 1956 Hungarian anti-Communist revolt, was found today in a park in Queens Borough.

A Queens county medical examiner said Bang-Jensen shot himself in the right temple with a .25 caliber automatic pistol.

The medical examiner, Dr. John F. Furey, also said "an obvious suicide note" was found in Bang-Jensen's wallet. **Contents Withheld**

He refused to reveal the complete contents of the note but said "he wrote instructions about what he wanted done about his funeral and expressing sorrow to his wife for what he had done."

The body was found in a clump of bushes next to a bridge path in Alley Pond Park on the outskirts of Queens Borough near the Nassau county line.

Bang-Jensen was lying face up on a heavy bed of leaves. A newspaper was next to him. The area of the park in which he was found is heavily wooded.

Reported Despondent

Bang-Jensen had been missing since Monday when he left his home at Lake Success, N.Y., in Nassau county.

He had been reported despondent over the loss of his job at the U.N. and difficulty in getting other employment. He had been working at a stop-gap job with CARE, international relief organization.

Agreed to Destroy List

Bang-Jensen lost his U.N. job when he refused to turn over to Secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold a master list of participants in the 1956 Hungarian revolt against the Communist government.

He subsequently agreed to destroy the document in the presence of U.N. security officials so the list would not fall into Communist hands and result in reprisals against relatives of Hungarian refugees.

Hawaiian Volcano Spouting Again

Volcano, Hawaii—UPI—Hawaii's Kilauea Iki volcano fountain came to life again early today, sluggishly erupting lava as high as 50 feet into the air.

The fountain had been idle since Saturday evening.

Prior to that, Kilauea Iki provided Hawaiian tourists and residents with a week-long spectacle—at one time shooting lava 1,250 feet into the air.

A spokesman at the Hawaii National Park Observatory said the fountain began erupting again shortly after 1 a.m. He said the sluggish eruption was not uncommon when a volcano shows life for a second time.

Basic Question of Union Integrity Seen in Strike

Portland—UPI—Publishers of the Oregon Journal and The Oregonian said Wednesday the "major problem" of the 15-day Stereotypers' strike against the newspapers had now become the "basic question of union integrity and the sanctity of contracts."

The publishers, who have joined in a combined newspaper since the walkout of the Stereotypers and other craft unions Nov. 10, said in a page one statement that the unions had violated their contracts in striking or in joining the walkout as sympathizers.

It added: "... Back at the bargaining table, the negotiators will try to unscramble the omelet of old issues and new problems raised by the strike itself. With all the broken contracts lying around, the question will arise how any agreement can be signed with these unions and be worth the paper it is written on. In fact, this basic question of union integrity and the sanctity of contracts now becomes the major problem—a problem which goes to the very foundation of the collective bargaining relationship."

PUTTY CLEVER
Portsmouth, England—UPI—Municipal official Alex Kinnear reported Wednesday that local hoodlums had stopped smashing large plate glass windows on local buildings. "They now carefully remove the putty from around the windows, take the glass away and sell it," Kinnear said.

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Warning Issued To Truck Owners

Salem—UPI—The office of the Oregon public utility commissioner late Wednesday issued a warning to truck owners who may regard themselves outside PUC jurisdiction.

PUC transportation director James E. Singleton said that when the combined weight of a vehicle and its load exceeds 6,000 pounds, that vehicle should bear the proper PUC plates and the owner should be responsible for highway use taxes.

Singleton said that changes in the law over a period of years had left some owners and operators in doubt as to whether the PUC has jurisdiction.

Singleton said the situation particularly was rampant in Portland, Eugene, Salem and Pendleton.

Thanksgiving Rally Set Friday

Central Point—The annual Thanksgiving rally sponsored by the Southern Oregon Community Churches' Fellowship will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m., at the Community Bible church, Fourth and Alder sts.

The Rev. Phares Huggins, missionary to Japan serving with the World Mission to Children, will be the guest speaker for the two meetings of the Rally at 1:30 and 6:45 p.m.

A preaching service will be held at 1:30 p.m. and from 3 to 5:30 p.m. recreation will be held at the Crater High school gymnasium.

At 5:30 p.m. the evening meal will be served. Those attending are to take their own sack lunches with the beverage supplied by the Fellowship.

The public is invited to attend.

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