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THIS WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

Ex-Governor's Death, Strike Provide News from California

By United Press International

Former Gov. Culbert L. Olson, one of California's few Democratic governors, died in Los Angeles at the age of 85.

Olson, a stalwart new dealer, was elected on the Democratic ticket in 1938 and was defeated in a bid for reelection four years later by Republican Earl Warren, now chief justice of the United States.

The tall, white-haired attorney had been in ailing health in recent years. He was confined to Mt. Sinai hospital for a brief period in 1960 where he underwent minor surgery.

At the time of his election, Olson was the first Democratic chief executive of the state in nearly 50 years. Throughout his political career Olson fought for what he considered the rights of workers. He argued for California's "Little Wagner Act," changes in the workmen's compensa-

tion act and other measures on behalf of labor.

Before being elected governor, Olson gained political experience as a State Senator. In the upper chamber he was known chiefly for his unremitting efforts to obtain passage of a tidelands oil leasing bill.

Elsewhere, there were these developments:

Maritime: Activity along West Coast waterfronts swung into high gear after a federal court ordered an 80-day cooling-off period in the maritime strike.

But there were indications that the problems of the shipping industry were far from solved. Both the Pacific Maritime association, which represents the 12 shipping companies that were struck, and the unions expressed little hope that the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction period would solve their dispute.

Oscars: Actor Maximilian Schell and actress Sophia Loren won the top Oscars at the academy awards banquet in Santa Monica. Schell was presented a statuette for "Judgment at Nuremberg," and Miss Loren won her's for "Two Women."

They were the first foreign stars to hold the world's top acting awards since 1939.

"West Side Story" won the 34th Best picture award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Cohen: A mistrial was declared in the murder conspiracy case of Mickey Cohen and four others accused of playing a gangland debt collector. A Los Angeles jury of 11 women and one man told Judge Lewis Drucker it was unable to reach a verdict in the case against Cohen, Joe De Carlo, George Perry, Roger Leonard and Sam Frank LoCigno.

The five were accused of luring Jack (The Enforcer) Whalen into a San Fernando restaurant and shooting him to death. LoCigno admitted shooting Whalen but said it was in self defense.

Sally: Former Madam Sally Stanford's big city campaign for election to the Sausalito town council went for naught when she was handily beaten by two other contenders in a race which was not even close.

Sally, running under her legal name, Marsha Owen, collected 662 of the 4166 votes cast. Jan Dyke and Paul Micou, both San Francisco businessmen, captured the two seats open on the council. Sally said she would continue to run every two years until she finally is elected.

Fire: San Anselmo police said Donald Huffman admitted setting a fire which resulted in the death of his 11-year-old daughter—who ran into their flaming home to look for a cat. "I did it because I was mad at my wife," police quoted Huffman as saying.

Fire raged through the Huffman home March 24 and

Huffman's daughter, Donita, fearful for the life of her cat, dashed into the flames to rescue him. Huffman raced after his daughter in an unsuccessful rescue attempt.

Smog: The Motor Vehicle Pollution Board approved four crankcase emission devices designed to control smog created by automobiles. A fifth device already had been approved.

A million new cars now registered in California will have to install the devices by next April. All future new cars registered in the state also will have to comply with the anti-smog law.

Medford High 14th In Math Contest

Medford High school ranked 14th with a three-score total of 147.50 percentiles in the 1962 Oregon high schools' mathematics contest conducted by the University of Oregon recently.

Michael James Whinihan, Medford, placed 18th in individual scoring by high school students. He scored 63.50 per cent.

Central Catholic high school in Portland ranked first in the annual contest for the second consecutive year. The school's three top mathematical students scored a total of 260 points.

Highest individual scorer was William Patrick Miller, of Reynolds High school, Troutdale, with 92 per cent.

Approximately 4,300 high school students representing 99 Oregon high schools competed in the 11th annual mathematics contest, according to Kenneth S. Ghent, associate professor of mathematics at the University of Oregon and state director of the contest.

The competition is sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

Korean Veterans Money Available

Portland — Dividend payments of \$230,000 are still available to some 2,100 Korean period veterans in Oregon who hold "RS" term insurance policies, according to R. J. Novotny, manager of the Portland Veterans Administration regional office.

The special dividend is available only to those veterans who still hold policies with the prefix "RS" in front of the policy number. Novotny pointed out. No other government life insurance policyholders are eligible.

Each "RS" policyholder has received detailed information about his own policy from the VA. It is to his advantage, Novotny emphasized, to return the card sent to him or to contact his nearest VA office for assistance in obtaining his special dividend.

Peter Britt Subject Of Radio Program

A man with a photographic mind and a desire to retain things of beauty on paper is the subject of "Stories of Pacific Powerland" over radio stations KMED, KYJC and KWIM, Monday, April 23.

Peter Britt of Jacksonville, one of the first photographers in the Northwest and its most talented, will be brought back to life on the program as one of the many fascinating stories of local history, unusual community projects and interesting personalities in PP&L service areas heard on the series, according to F. A. Benesh, PP&L's Medford district manager.

Britt, also an accomplished painter in oils, lugged hundreds of pounds of equipment around southern Oregon to portray for posterity the scenic beauty of the area and to take the pictures of nearly every leading citizen of the famous gold mining town of Jacksonville. His story will be narrated by Nelson Olmsted, veteran raconteur of radio.

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April 16 and 17

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and Make Your Appointment!

If you live in **ASHLAND...**
The Bloodmobile will be in Your City—Wednesday, April 18—1 P.M. to 6 P.M.

If you live in **Shady Cove..**
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Help Jackson County meet its blood quota. The blood you donate will be used to meet the needs in Jackson County's four hospitals.

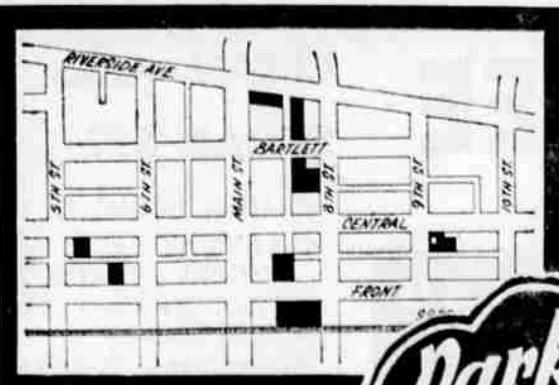
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