

Truman Observes 79th Birthday

Kansas City, Mo. — (UPI) — Former President Harry S. Truman celebrates his 79th birthday today, feeling "fine in spite of my youth."

The highlights of the day was to be the traditional lunch staged by a group known only as "Friends of Harry S. Truman."

Truman was to receive long distance telephone calls during the lunch from President Kennedy, Chief Justice Earl Warren and comedian Jack Benny.

"I wish they'd quit reminding me of my birthdays," Truman joked. "They only make me one year older."

The lunch in a downtown hotel was limited to two hours this year in deference to Truman's age.

Truman recently underwent a hernia operation and had an attack of indigestion at a social event two weeks ago.

Ordered To Hospital

Eugene — (UPI) — Albert Rowland, 48, Springfield, has been ordered committed to the Oregon State hospital at Salem by Circuit Court Judge Roland Rodman.

He was charged with the fatal stabbing of Chester Fish, 32, Eugene, at Springfield April 16.



SPRING FEVER—As the spring sun warms the air, bringing life to the buds and blossoms, and spring fever to us humans, even Uncle Sam, as Samuel Luchsinger, 84, is known to the townspeople of New Glarus, Wis., can't resist the yawning urge. (UPI)

Pulitzer Prizes In Journalism, Other Arts Told

New York — (UPI) — The following winners of Pulitzer prizes in journalism have been named by the Columbia University trustees:

—National Reporting: Anthony Lewis of the New York Times for his coverage in 1962 of the U.S. Supreme Court. Particularly noted were his stories on legislative reapportionment. Lewis had won a Pulitzer Prize in 1955 while a staff member of the Washington Daily News.

—Local reporting, not under deadline pressure: Oscar O'Neil Griffin Jr., for a series of articles in the weekly Pecos (Tex.) Independent and Enterprise that exposed the financial machinations of Billie Sol Estes.

—International Reporting: Hal Hendrix of the Miami (Fla.) News for his dispatches on the Russian arms and troops buildup in Cuba. His stories provided an early disclosure of the installation of Soviet missile launching pads on the Caribbean island.

Cartoonist Wins

—Editorial Cartooning: Frank Miller of the Des Moines Register. His award-winning drawing depicted a world shattered by an apparent atomic holocaust. Across a vast chasm, one tattered figure called to another, "I said — we sure settled that dispute, didn't we?"

—Photography: Hector Rondon of La Republica, a Caracas, Venezuela newspaper, for a picture taken during a Venezuelan revolt last June. It showed a priest aiding a wounded soldier and was distributed by the Associated Press. Rondon was under fire when he took the photograph.

The Journalism awards, except for the public service gold medal, carry a \$1,000 cash prize. The three World Telegram reporters will split the money; each will get a citation.

The other prizes in the arts were as follows:

—Biology: Leon Edel, for his work on Henry James, the American novelist. The year 1962 saw publication of two volumes of Edel's massive study of James, "Vol. II, The Conquest of London, 1870-1881," and "Vol. III, The Middle Years, 1881-1895."

Non-Fiction Winner

—General Non-Fiction: Barbara W. Tuchman, for "The Guns of August," an account of the preliminaries to and early events of World War I.

—Music: Samuel Barber's Piano Concerto No. 1. Barber had won the music prize previously for the opera "Vanessa," in 1958.

—History: "Washington, Village and Capital, 1800-1878," by Constance MacLaughlin Green. Another vol-

ume in this study is planned. This was the 47th annual award of the Pulitzer Prizes, which were established by Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World. The prizes are awarded by the trustees of Columbia University after recommendations by an advisory board.

Portland Dancers Refused TV Date

Portland — (UPI) — A Portland dance school group has been turned down for a possible appearance on the Ed Sullivan television show because it is non-professional and does not have union affiliation.

A spokesman for the Billings Swingers, a group of 26 high school students, said the talent coordinator for the television show sent word that appearances are being almost totally restricted to professional groups with union affiliations.

The Portland group is scheduled to appear at New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in July.

It has scheduled an appearance here Friday, together with the Forest Grove Gleemen, to raise money for the trip. The Gleemen were prevented from filling an engagement in Los Angeles Tuesday because they are not union members.

House Approves Labels Placed on Balloon Loaves

Salem — (UPI) — Fluffy bread loaves will sport "balloon bread" labels starting next year if a bill passed 41-18 by the House Tuesday is approved by the Senate.

"This is the most ridiculous solving of a problem I've ever seen," said Rep. Beulah Hand (D-Milwaukie). "The term 'balloon bread' I'm sure originated in the mind of some newspaperman."

"Next session we'll have a bill standardizing the size of noodles and spaghetti," remarked Rep. Sidney Bazett (R-Grants Pass).

Rep. Victor Atiyeh (R-Beaverton) said his Food and Dairying committee had given long and careful study to the problem of balloon bread — one pound loaves baked in larger pans to make them airier.

Case Thrown Out

The State Department of Agriculture tried to ban the loaves last year, but the case was thrown out in court because the regulation failed to control out-of-state bread.

The bill would require labeling of balloon loaves both on the loaf and in advertising. The labels would range from letters 1/8 inch high on an end tag to 1/2 inch on a wrap around label.

Atiyeh said the bill would become effective next year so that bakeries could use up their present labels first.

BENEFITS APPROVED

Salem — (UPI) — Higher unemployment benefits were approved 44-16 by the House Tuesday although an opponent called the bill a "Robin Hood deal in reverse."

Dennis the Menace



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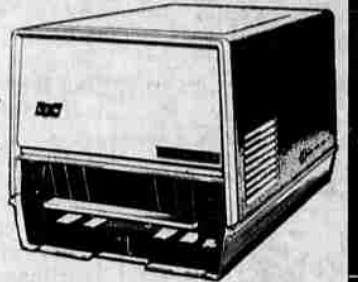
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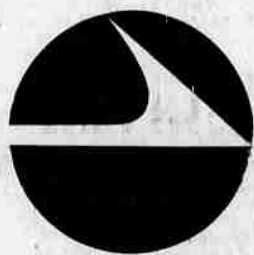
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