

# Little Chance Holy Year Pilgrims Will Find Jerusalem Open

JERUSALEM, Sept. 30 (AP)—Holy year pilgrims to Rome in 1950 have only a slim chance of being able to visit Jerusalem, the holy city of Christendom.

In 1933—the last holy year—thousands of the faithful flocked to Jerusalem and other shrines in Palestine either before or after their trip to Rome.

Today, however, a state of war still exists around the holy city, although an armistice has stopped actual fighting.

**Travel Difficult**

Military and other restrictions make travel difficult. There is no passage through the armistice demarcation lines except to a privileged few—chiefly United Nations personnel.

Even if tourists could get here, there is no place for them to stay. Arab refugees have crowded into every habitable place on the Arab side of the line. Limited hotel accommodations are stretched to capacity by U.N. employees. Pilgrim hotels, like the hospice Notre Dame de France, have been wrecked by the fighting.

**Chance to Improve**

The picture may brighten if the U.N. general assembly is able to arrive at a satisfactory solution on the future of Jerusalem.

It has before it a proposal by its Palestine conciliation commission to split the city into Arab and Jewish zones, with a U.N. commissioner authorized to protect the holy places in the vicinity and an international court to settle disputes.

Neither Arabs nor Jews have indicated acceptance of such an arrangement.

Churchmen are not optimistic about holy year pilgrims being able to come here on any large scale, no matter what happens. They believe, however, there is a possibility of a few special groups—such as church dignitaries—being granted entry.

# State Cities Urged to Plan For Expansion

PORTLAND, Sept. 30 (AP)—Oregon cities should be planning for the growth bound to come in the next 50 years, George W. Peavy, Corvallis mayor, said here yesterday.

He told the joint convention of the League of Oregon Cities and the Oregon Finance Officers' association that the population will have doubled by the year 2000.

Peavy, president of the League of Oregon Cities, also urged that voters take more interest in civic affairs, lest the "quick-witted crook" and dishonest politician take over the community.

The executive director of the Municipal Finance Officers' association, Miner B. Phillips, Chicago, said most cities could save money by eliminating overlapping services of separate departments.

"Even the smallest city can do it," Phillips said. "Go home and try it."

# Hospitals Council Meets Here

The Southern Oregon Council of Hospitals convened here Wednesday with a luncheon at Klamath Valley hospital where Frank Smith of Grants Pass, council chairman, presided.

Represented were Sacred Heart and Community hospitals in Medford, Grants Pass General hospital, and Klamath Valley and Hillsides hospitals of Klamath Falls.

# ROCKS AS HOBBY

AKRON, O., (AP)—Dr. and Mrs. Walter Cook have a heavy hobby. They collect rocks. They started it several years ago, now they have tons of rocks from many parts of the country. He is chairman of the chemistry department at the University of Akron.

To Buy or Sell—Use the Want-Ad!



**AILING KING**—Ninety-one-year-old King Gustav is seriously ill with a bronchial disorder in Stockholm, Sweden. The king has been treated with aureomycin from a supply of the drug given to the Swedish medical board by an American firm. Informed sources said the ailing monarch remained very weak.

# Clean Hop Crop This Year

PORTLAND, Sept. 30 (AP)—The West coast hop crop is setting a record this year. It's the cleanest in history.

Federal inspectors reported the first half of the crop had only 3.9 per cent leaf and stem content. It was 5.6 per cent last year.

Oregon had 3.4 per cent leaf and stem content; Washington, 3.4; California, 3.3; and Idaho, 2.3.

# BANG'S DISEASE

ST. HELENS, Sept. 30 (AP)—Another bang's disease case will come to trial here October 6. Two Clatskanie men, Chester Grooms and Carl W. Dainton, are accused of preventing a county veterinarian from testing dairy cattle near here.

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# HIGH SCHOOL News and Comments

By Flo Ann Perkins

The old Riverside school bell will definitely be on Modoc field tonight for the Ashland game, resplendent in a fresh coat of white paint and red "K's" on each side. It will be rung in celebration for every Pell-can score.

In addition the band and Pep Peppers have worked out an unusual half-time show. In their section, Pep Peppers will be waving bright red and white pompons which they have been making all week in preparation for tonight's game.

After the half-time show is over tonight the band will play the new KUHS alma mater song as the words are read over the public address system. It is hoped that the spectators in the grandstand as well as the students will sing the alma mater when the game is over. Hereafter, it is planned to print the

words on the backs of the programs.

Jean Mahan was mistress of ceremonies for the pep assembly at school today. Jim Manning, yell king, explained the new method of saluting the lineup as their names are read over the public address system and as he went through the actions, girls impersonating the players paraded on the stage.

Both after-game dances tonight are charging 25 cents admission. However the DeMolay-Jobs Daughters dance at the Masonic temple will feature Mike Shade's band and the Teen-Age club dance at the armory will provide music by records.

Arlene Stanbery was named social chairman and Beth Bunch scrapbook keeper in Pep Pepper elections held yesterday. Elections of the other officers are held in the spring for the following year, but these two officers are elected in the fall. Pat DePuy was named yell leader earlier this fall.

Nominations for class officers in the senior class meeting yesterday resulted in Ronnie Sterland, Jack Metter, Ronnie Lowell, Bob Scott and Bob Petzoldt running for president. John Owings and Tom Thornton will run for vice president and Jean Henderson, Peggy Dahlman, Catherine Blanas, Louise Linman and Jean Mahan are seeking the

# Lake County Property Tax Total Down

LAKEVIEW — Property taxes to be collected soon in Lake county will total \$434,238.99, a drop of \$4421.43 below the \$438,660.42 total of 1948, according to the annual tax summary issued by the office of County Assessor Chris H. Langslet.

The summary shows that the assessed valuation of real and personal property in the county increased by \$757,160.04 over last year. It is set at \$13,254,989.78 as compared to the \$12,497,829.74 of the 1948 assessment roll.

**More Detail**

The new summary is in much greater detail than those previously issued, as the assessor followed a new form in compiling the report. It includes a comparison of assessed valuations and total tax levies for 1949 with those of the previous five years. The levy in 1944 was \$245,804.43 as compared to \$434,238.99 this year, an increase of

office of secretary-treasurer. Contending for yell-song leader are Roger Klahn, Max Heiken, Mike Shade, Gloria Vanderhoff and Vernon Hunter.

\$188,434.56. The valuation for 1949 is \$13,254,989.78 as compared to \$10,543,659.20 in 1944, an increase of \$2,711,330.58.

**Breakdown**

The new summary includes a breakdown by percentages showing where the tax-dollar is spent. The \$434,238.99 levied to finance the various budgets already made will be spent as follows: 71.6 per cent will go to the schools of the county; 8.15 per cent will go to the city governments; 8.13 per cent will pay the salaries of elective county officials; 13.63 per cent will pay for all other county government activities; 1.49 per cent will go to fire patrol.

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