

'Look At Me: I Got
No Clothes On, See?'



REJECTED PIONEER MONUMENT — This bronze Venus by Pierre Auguste Renoir, French impressionist artist-sculptor, was chosen by a selection committee to implement the will of the late Carroll B. Moore, who bequeathed \$30,000 for a monument or memorial to Oregon pioneers. It was to have been installed in appropriate settings on the grounds of the Marion county courthouse in Salem, but was rejected after large numbers of Marion county citizens objected that it was not appropriate as an Oregon pioneer memorial.

In The Day's News

BY FRANK JENKINS

News note from Salem:
A bronze statue of a nude Venus (by Pierre Auguste Renoir, French artist-sculptor) will NOT stand on the Marion county courthouse lawn as a memorial to the Oregon pioneers.

The Renoir statue had been chosen by a selection committee appointed to carry out the terms of the will of the late Carroll B. Moore, a long-time employee of the state of Oregon, who left a bequest of \$30,000 for "the purchase of a monument or memorial in memory of early Oregon pioneers."

When they saw a picture of what had been chosen, Salem and Marion county citizens objected so loudly that the selection committee surrendered under the barrage of protest and withdrew the choice.

I'm glad they did. If you'll glance briefly at the picture of the Renoir Venus which appears on this page today, I think you'll be glad too. At least I hope so.

Speaking (with deep respect) of the selection committee, I'm sure I know what they wanted. They wanted ART. They felt, perhaps, that Oregon NEEDS art.

But somewhere along the line, I feel they got their wires crossed and fell in with the impressionist school. I wouldn't be able to define impressionism, but William Rose Benet says it was a "movement in painting... in the latter half of the 19th century, originating in France, the aim of which was to portray the 'effects' on 'impressions' of the artist or an observer with whom he identifies himself, rather than the OBJECTIVE character of things and events."

Such language is over my head, but I think he means that the objective character of the impressionist painter is to draw something depicting the IMPRESSION created in the observer's mind rather than painting a picture of something worth looking at. At any rate, Benet classifies Renoir as an impressionist.

Well, the impression this gal sculpted by Renoir makes on me could be depicted by a picture of a large, red, glowing BLUSH. That's what I get when I look at her.

You'll note that it looks in the picture like she has a cake of soap in her extended hand. I think maybe a gal of her build better prepare for her bath in the privacy of her own home instead of out on the grounds of the Marion county courthouse.

It isn't that I object so violently to the lady's distaste for clothes. In art museums all over the world — not to mention a considerable number of old saloons in unregenerate cities of our own country — that have been preserved intact, along with their mural adornment — there are nudes that are perfect in the chaste sense that a perfect sunset is beautiful or a lovely, vivid child is beautiful.

This Renoir Venus isn't that way. She seems to be saying: "Look at me. I GOT NO CLOTHES ON, See?"

She isn't even unusual. You can see her counterpart on any street. They are the ladies

All Evening Bus Service Restored

Cut-Off Okayed On Two Routes

By WALLACE MYERS

City Council last night approved the resumption of all evening bus service, which was suspended only yesterday.

Confusion developed after last week's council session when Fred Joelen, bus company operator, announced the City Administration had granted approval for cutting off all evening service.

Joelen said he had been informed by Mayor Paul Landry that he and the council's Public Utility Committee had approved the evening service stoppage. The mayor confirmed this to the Herald and News and then left the city on a business-vacation trip.

Shortly after the mayor's departure, the Utility Committee — comprised of Councilmen Oliver Spiker (chairman), Don Kenyon and Frank Tarr said there had been a misunderstanding; that the committee had approved evening service stoppage.

Last night, with Councilman Don Kenyon presiding as mayor, the council passed four motions to clarify the matter. The motions decreed: 1) that all previous action on Joelen's letter was rescinded; 2) that approval for cutting off of the Oregon Avenue and Hot Springs bus runs, was granted; 3) that evening service be continued on all other runs; and 4) that approval for stoppage of Sunday and holiday service was granted effective after the coming Fourth of July holidays.

Joelen says the previous City Administration granted him permission to cut off all evening runs but that he had volunteered to keep them for awhile to see if public usage would increase enough to make them pay. He now offers financial statements as proof that the runs are money losers.

The new agreement, okayed by the Associated Homebuilders of the Greater East Bay and the General Contractors Association of Contra Costa County, calls for a 15-cent hourly wage increase for the laborers, who have been getting \$1.85.

The union had demanded a 20-cent boost. The builders had offered 10.

Meanwhile, the Associated General Contractors ordered a shutdown on all construction from Fresno to the Oregon border, effective Tuesday night, after negotiations failed.

Council Hears Firemen Ask Raises, Has 'Yes' Record Shattered by 'No' Vote

A large number of city firemen attended last night's City Council session in support of a request for increased pay. Fireman Pete Stride as spokesman for the group, told the council Klamath Falls has one of the lowest firemen's pay scales of any Oregon city of comparable size. He said that of the 23 state cities of over 5,000 population, the Klamath Falls pay scale ranked 21st; that of the 14 cities over 10,000, Klamath Falls ranked 14th.

Stride also said the firemen thought there was too great a differential between firemen's and policemen's pay. "We don't begrudge the policemen their salaries," Stride said. "We think they deserve every cent they get. But we also think we deserve more than we get."

He pointed out that firemen have a 12-hour week, leaving little time for outside work.

Councilmen advised the firemen that the Budget Committee had scheduled a public hearing on the new budget and that the firemen should take their case before that committee.

Last night's council session was marked by what is believed to have been an historic vote so far as the present City Administration is concerned. Councilman Jimmy Barnes voted "no" on a motion. Although the record has not been searched, this is believed to be the first time during this administration a motion has failed to receive a unanimous vote.

The motion with which Barnes disagreed was one continuing a condemnation hearing on some old residential property. The property is comprised of eight cabins on Broad Street and a house on Market Street adjacent to the Bell Hotel. The property belongs to John H. and Madeline Shannon, Chicago.

Demos Ready To Rescue People From GOP: HST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry S. Truman declared Monday that the Democratic Party is "good" and ready to "rescue" American people from the "special interest" Republicans.

Gaymon Jury Walked To Crime Scene

By LYLE DOWNING

The all male jury in the Charles Gaymon Jr. murder trial was walked to the scene of the alleged crime Tuesday under orders of Circuit Judge David R. Vandenberg.

The judge refused to permit the jurors to ride in cars provided by the sheriff's office or any other officials who may have any connection with the case.

Just before he began his opening statement in the trial which involves the alleged second degree murder of Willie Watson, garage worker, District Attorney Frank Alderson requested the jury to be taken to the scene.

When asked by the court if he had arranged transportation, Alderson suggested the sheriff's cars be used.

"That will not be permitted," Judge Vandenberg declared. "No one who has any connection with this case will be allowed to transport the jurors. We'll walk."

The judge, Gaymon and prosecution and defense attorneys accompanied the jury. They inspected the house at 521 Commercial St., where the alleged stabbing occurred early in the morning of April 3. They also visited another house at 545 Commercial where Gaymon and Watson were playing cards shortly before the killing.

In his opening statement to the jury, Attorney Alderson said the state would prove that there was antagonism between the accused slayer and his victim.

"Watson came running from the house at 521 Commercial St. shouting 'Gaymon don't kill me,'" Alderson told the jury.

The prosecutor added that Gaymon chased his alleged victim into an alley and stood over Watson after he collapsed from a knife wound in the right leg. Alderson said he would produce witnesses who will testify that Gaymon admitted the slaying. A severed artery caused Watson's death.

In his opening statement to the jury, Ben Goddard, co-counsel for the defense, declared that Gaymon had no intention of killing Watson and when he was seen running after the knife victim, his intention was to save his life. He also declared the defendant acted in self defense when the stabbing occurred.

It is expected that at least 15 witnesses will be called by the prosecution and the defense.

Jurors are Frank Bogatay, Calvin P. Peyton, H. C. Graham, Wyatt Padgett, M. E. Holland, Dave J. Campbell, Ronald Carter, Earl Hall, Leo A. Flanagan, Fred H. Beymer, Charles B. Larkin and George T. Conner.



SALLY ROBUSTELLI handles the switchboard at Klamath Valley Hospital.

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Major Living Costs Rise Third Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of living edged upward another three-tenths of one per cent between mid-April and mid-May, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

This was the third straight month the BLS consumer price index registered a rise.

The bureau said all major living cost items showed slight increases, except for transportation which showed no change.

The new index showed retail prices for city families with moderate incomes were 114 per cent of the 1947-1949 average as of May 15.

This was nine-tenths of one per cent higher than in May a year ago and 12 per cent above June 1950, when the Korean War broke out.

Several major labor wage contracts are geared to fluctuations of the cost-of-living index but none are affected by this month's report.

The largest increases between April 15 and May 15 were registered in food, which rose one-half of one per cent and medical care which went up four-tenths of one per cent.

Cost of food, clothing, fuel, rent and other basic needs of city families with moderate incomes are considered by BLS in arriving at a composite price in terms of the 1947-49 average.

The latest index jump to 114 per cent of this base period average marks the highest point it has reached this year.

BLS said retail food prices rose in 27 of the 46 cities it surveyed. A seven per cent increase in pork prices dominated food price rises during the month. Lamb prices also went up, but beef, veal and poultry prices went down.

Fish prices showed no change. The bureau said the dairy price average was down and it traced this to a drop of milk prices in several large cities.

Housing costs were up, with the largest rise in that field—sevenths of one per cent—registered in rent.

Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Wednesday with high of 77. Low Tuesday night 44.

High yesterday 75
Low last night 40
Precip last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 14.76
Normal for period 11.89
Same period last year 15.93

'Totalitarian Rule Over Germany Is Past,' Adenauer Tells the World

By TOM REEDY

BERLIN (AP) — Under black banners of mourning of the dead in East Germany's rebellion, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer told the world Tuesday "the period of totalitarian rule over Germans is past."

The leader of West Germany spoke at a vast memorial service in front of the West Berlin city hall hailing the "martyrs of freedom" who arose against Communism in the Soviet Zone, where hunger was reported adding to the misery there.

His voice filled with emotion, the 77-year-old chancellor who stands for a Germany united in alliance with the free world, declared:

"With weapons, an unarmed, defenseless people can be beaten to the ground, but their will, their determination, will never bow."

He added:

"The whole world has been shown that Germans will not be slaves. The whole world has been shown that they will no longer bear tyranny, that the period of totalitarian rule over the Germans is past."

Red flames burned atop black obelisks at the city hall entrance. The great crowd stood in hushed silence. Police said there were 50,000 even before the service began.

Of Germans shot down by Communist police and Soviet troops, the chancellor said:

"Besides the grief, besides the compassion for these heroes of freedom, there is pride, pride for all who rejected slavery."

"All Germans behind the Iron Curtain call to us not to forget them. We will never rest—this I swear for the whole German people—until they again have freedom, until all Germany is again united in peace and freedom."

Before making his speech, Adenauer inspected the border area dividing the East and West sectors of the city.

All over West Germany and in West Berlin, 20 million Germans joined in a national tribute to their dead in the East. There were five minutes of silence. Factories halted. City traffic stopped.

Six coffins draped with Germany's red-black-gold colors were gently lifted from the city hall square to be borne to a French sector cemetery. They contained bodies of Berliners slain last Wednesday.

A seventh was covered with flowers, but empty. It was there in memory of Will Goetting, unemployed Berlin truck driver recruited by a Soviet firing squad.

The Soviet military command has ignored for six days the plea of Goetting's widow to return his body.

West Berlin's freedom bell tolled the funeral procession moved through the streets.

Roundup Queen, Princesses Attend Lunches As Guests

Roundup Queen Catherine Dearborn and her princesses are busy this week filling luncheon and dinner engagements as guests of various clubs. Meanwhile, final plans are being made for two major Roundup events Saturday.

Saturday morning it is the annual Kiddies Parade put on by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Saturday evening, it is the Big Roundup

Jamboree Ball, the event launched last year which proved so popular. The Kiddies Parade, as in past years, will be divided in several classifications, with lots of merchandise prizes donated by shops and stores. There are to be three prizes in each of these categories: float or group, pet, doll buggy, tricycle and wagon. In addition, there is to be a prize for the outstanding boy or girl entrant, smallest entrant, and a grand prize for the best entrant in the parade.

The parade is to start at Spring and Main at 10 a.m. and proceed down Main Street.

The Big Jamboree Ball will be something of a marathon event with both square and round dancing. Square dancing is to start at the Armory at 7:30 and continue until 10, when Baldy's Band will take over for round dancing to continue until 2 a.m.

As an added attraction, the Carlsles, a musical entertaining group, are being brought here. This nationally famed outfit now has two recordings ranked high in the nation's top 10 in popularity, according to Billboard magazine. The two recordings are "No Help Wanted" and "Knockout."

Prepared Doctor Kept His Casket Handy at Home

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Dr. Robert A. Woods was ready for death when it came.

The 90-year-old Pittsburgh physician purchased his casket years ago and kept it in his home. He also left instructions for his burial and a 1,000 word epitaph, most of which is already inscribed on a bronze monument erected over his wife's grave when she died in 1935.

Dr. Woods died Monday of complications resulting from a fall and fractured hip.

He Would Resume War If Talk Fails

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's defiant President Tuesday raised his price for a truce in Korea and hotly rebuffed his critics even as special emissaries were flying here from Washington bent on getting him back in line.

After Gen. Mark Clark had spent two days trying to get him in line, tough old Syngman Rhee emerged and demanded terms which a U.S. embassy source here promptly labeled "totally unacceptable to the U.N. command."

Rhee, in a CBS interview after the Clark conference, said his price had to be paid or he would pull out the South Korean Army from Clark's U.N. command and go it alone.

His terms: A mutual security pact with the United States, simultaneous withdrawal of both U.N. and Chinese forces from Korea; resumption of the war if three months post-armistice talks got nowhere.

Rhee's firm stand was voiced shortly after he was scheduled to go into conference with Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson and Gen. J. Lawton Collins, who are hurrying here from Washington.

Rhee's release of more than 27,000 anti-Red Korean prisoners upsets a truce just as it was about to be signed and drew down upon him criticism from abroad.

Tuesday, Lester B. Pearson, called he was shocked to hear of the unilateral action. Britain's Winston Churchill bitterly denounced him Monday.

"The U.N. is instead of calling me a violator," Rhee shot back in his Tuesday interview.

"Did anyone representing the U.N. or the U.S. ever raise the question as to what the Communists did with our prisoners of war? No one did question the violation of all international law by the Communists but everyone is brave to condemn me as a violator. I do not understand such inconsistency."

Rhee, showing no signs of backing up in the face of the mounting criticism, said the U.N. was risking failure through a "make-believe peace."

He said U.S. soldiers had been told earlier in the war they were fighting a war in Korea that otherwise would have to be fought in their own backyard. Then Rhee asked:

AMBASSADOR CONFERS

"Have you truly eliminated the danger of having to fight in your own backyard?"

U.S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs conferred in Seoul with South Korean Prime Minister Park To Ohn who only recently returned from the United States. Presumably they discussed the situation arising from the prisoner releases.

It remained in doubt whether Clark succeeded in his two-day mission to quiet Rhee's heated objections to a truce that leaves Korea divided.

Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson, fresh from a secret meeting with President Eisenhower, left Washington for Tokyo and Seoul. He was accompanied by U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins.

Robertson carried a secret letter to Rhee from Secretary of State Dulles. He was expected to tell the fiery 78-year-old Korean his policies are jeopardizing the very existence of his nation.

ROUNDUP ROYALTY was entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Elks Club. Above (l to r) are Estin Kiger, exalted ruler of the Elks, Mrs. Don Kirkpatrick, member of the Klamath Saddle Club escort which accompanied the girls; and Roundup Queen Catherine. Today, the queen and princesses were guests of the Klamath Falls Lions Club at luncheon.