



HOW A PIPE ORGAN WORKS was shown when Ernest Armstrong, left, dean of the Klamath Falls Chapter, American Guild of Organists, demonstrated the technique to (l to r) Guy Staiger, Chiloquin, Mrs. Ivan Riffey and Mrs. Wendell Smith, Klamath Falls, inside the pipe organ at the Christian Church. Armstrong is organist at Immanuel Baptist Church.
—Photo by Miller-Williams

Church Meet Eyes Problem

TORONTO (AP)—Representatives of the United Lutheran Church in America met Wednesday to decide whether their church needs more central direction.

"That was the key — and historically controversial — question before the denomination's eight-day 19th biennial convention.

As 667 clerical and lay delegates from the United States and Canada gathered for the opening session, one churchman phrased the problem this way:

"It's a matter of whether we're going to be a church or an association."

Up for consideration by the convention was a sweeping series of recommendations, worked out by a two-year study commission, which would unify and standardize a wide range of church functions.

The denomination, with 2,150,000 members, is America's largest Lutheran body.

COMING HOME

TOKYO (AP)—The 307th Medium Bomb Wing, the last remaining B29 group in the Strategic Air Command in the Far East, will return late this month from Kinawa to the United States to be re-equipped with B47 jet bombers, the Air Force said today.

No Pinch Yet, But Sniff Okay

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Citrus Commission is going in for a new sort of perfume designed to make citrus fruits smell more like citrus.

Dr. Everett M. Burdick of Coral Gables has produced vials of liquid with orange, grapefruit, tangerine, lemon and lime odors.

Frank D. Arn, commission director of merchandising, said the commission will buy several hundred dollars worth of vials. Field men can either squirt the liquid on citrus displays to attract customers or use the vials to interest the trade.

Irrigation Gets Priority

WASHINGTON (AP)—Irrigation projects will be given high priority in the next Congress, chairman A. L. Miller (R-Neb.) of the House Interior Committee said Wednesday.

Miller said in a statement that the eight new starts approved by the last Congress were the most new federal projects approved in any one session since he came to Congress 17 years ago.

He said the last Congress gave "a sympathetic ear" to irrigation and reclamation and that "the administration gave Congress its support."

Miller said about 238 million dollars was appropriated for such projects, including 8 1/2 million to begin construction on eight new projects. The remainder was earmarked for continuing construction on 44 projects.

Escaped Convict Arrested Again

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The arrest of Melvin H. Logan, 33, a convict who escaped from the Oregon State Prison at Salem, Oct. 5, 1953, was announced here Tuesday by the FBI.

Logan was working at a lumber mill under the name of Bill Ross, FBI agent John F. Malone reported.

Sheepskins Left In Dusty File

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Washington State College said Wednesday it has about 200 unclaimed diplomas dating back to 1901 sitting in the registrar's office collecting dust.

Registrar Claude Simpson said one diploma, filled out in 1933, is marked "hold for discipline" but that he figures the man must be cleared by now and can come get it. Most of the unclaimed diplomas were held for the graduate's home address which never came, he said.

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