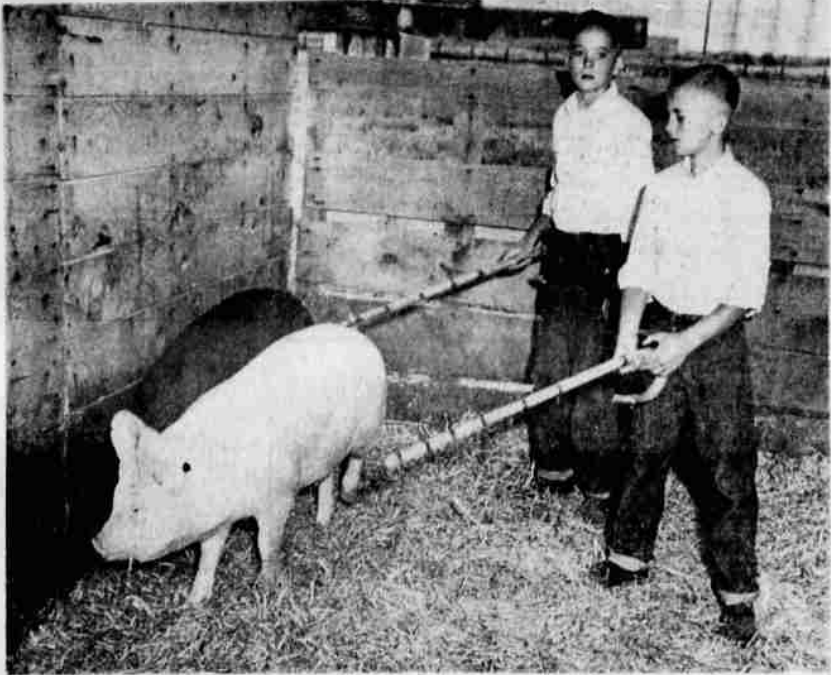




THESE TWO PORKERS will be entered in the swine division of the annual 4-H Club and FFA Junior Livestock Show and Sale at the Klamath County Fairgrounds August 23, 24, 25 to be held in conjunction with the annual Klamath Junior Fall Fair. The Yorkshire, rear, will be shown by Donald Manning, 14, in 4-H Club work for four years. His brother, Ronald, 10, will show the Duroc. Both are breeding hogs. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Don Manning. Their father is leader of the club they belong to, the Henley Razorbacks.

TODAY'S 2-MINUTE MYSTERY

THE CASE OF THE ANXIOUS NEPHEW

By Donald J. Sobol

"I'm worried about my Uncle Phil," Stephen Bates' voice was anxious over the telephone. "He failed to keep a dinner engagement with me tonight. Do you mind meeting me at his place—say, in half an hour?"

Dr. Haledjian agreed and he was waiting in the lobby of Philip Bates' apartment building when Stephen arrived by cab.

"My uncle thought he was being followed the last couple of days," said Stephen. "He keeps a great deal of cash in a wall safe in his den. Unfortunately, he isn't exactly secretive about it."

"Did you try to reach him tonight?" asked Haledjian.

"When he didn't show up for dinner I telephoned his home. I got no answer."

Leaving the elevator on the 14th floor, the two men walked rapidly to the door of Philip Bates' bachelor apartment. It was unlocked. In the entrance hall burned the only light.

"Better have a look in the den," suggested Haledjian.

Stephen nodded and led the way. He paused at the door to the darkened room. "There's a floor lamp in the corner," he said, and disappeared into the darkness. An instant later the room was bathed in light. Directly behind the desk a small oval safe door was open.

Stephen stood in a corner, one hand on the lamp, an expression of alarm twisting his face. He stepped back over the unmoving



"Is he dead?"

Faubus Only Offers Hints At Reaction

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—At the end of the first week of integrated classes, only vague hints from Gov. Orval Faubus and segregationist leaders indicated the local school scene might erupt again.

Officials at Central High, where a Negro boy is enrolled, and Hall High, which has three Negro girls, said classroom activities were normal.

Jefferson Thomas, 16, said white students at Central had not been friendly but that none harassed or intimidated him, as in 1957 when he and eight other Negroes were cursed and spat on by white classmates.

Effie Jones, 17, said "There's been no trouble" at Hall. She said she, Elsie Robinson, 16, and Estella Thompson, 16, were generally ignored by their white classmates.

"We're well satisfied with the way things are going," said Everett Tucker Jr., president of the Little Rock School Board.

Segregationists have done nothing since a protest march on Central High was broken up by club-swinging policemen Wednesday, when public high schools opened for the first time since 1957. But segregation leaders say they have not given up.

Faubus said Friday Little Rock had not seen its last integration trouble. He said he was ready to use state police and National Guards if "anything bad" broke out.

Faubus closed the schools in the 1957 integration battle but the law he used to do it has since been thrown out.

Many mummies of cats have been found in ancient Egyptian tombs, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

What will you be doing TONIGHT AT 8?

Looking at television? Bowling? Attending a movie? All lots of fun — but they won't help you get a bigger pay check.

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Reporting Better Than Past But Still Faces Challenge

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Complex and momentous events of a fast-moving world present a challenge to journalism to keep the public truly informed, editors were told at a meeting ending Saturday.

The point was emphasized through four days of discussions by members of The Associated Press Managing Editors Assn., composed of news executives of leading newspapers.

It was put in sharp focus Friday by James B. Reston, head of the Washington bureau of the New York Times. He told editors newspaper reporting today is better than in the past, but not yet good enough for the immensely swift pace of history.

"The need now is quite obvious for greater knowledge and greater accuracy by reporters," he said.

But this, Reston suggested, makes the newspaper profession more challenging. He added: "We have something more to offer the most intelligent young men than ever before."

An address by Dr. Edward Teller, famed University of California scientist, was scheduled Saturday at the final convention session.

John H. Colburn of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch was elected president of the APME, succeeding Michael J. Ogden of

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First postage stamp was issued on May 6, 1840. It was the famous one-penny black of Victorian England.

Riot Soaked By Fire Hoses

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Fire hoses and squads of police broke up a Negro district melee touched off early Saturday when detectives searching for a strong-arm bandit attempted to question a man.

Several persons were injured slightly, and a dozen were brought to police headquarters. Some 200 to 300 persons milled about in the area.

Two policemen were hit by rocks. Police said persons in the crowd had thrown stones and bottles at police in a dozen squad cars sent to the scene about 1 a.m. Several persons were treated at a hospital and released.

Police said the trouble had started when the two detectives asked a man for identification and he refused. When they attempted to take the man to headquarters, his friends came to his aid.

Polio Cases: Nine To Two

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nine new polio cases were reported in the Portland area this past week. There were only two cases at this time last year.

At Pendleton, doctors said Patricia Kenoyer, 21, has contracted bulbar polio—the most serious type. Her muscles used for swallowing are paralyzed, and she has some respiratory paralysis. She is the third polio victim in Umatilla County this summer.

Six new cases have raised Portland's polio total to 15. They included youngsters from 2 to 16 years old, all residents of south-east Portland.

At nearby Vancouver, Wash., three polio cases were reported this week. A 23-year-old man died of polio Monday, and a 5-year-old boy and a 29-year-old man have been stricken since.



NEWLY EMPLOYED Klamath County sanitarian is Norris Squires who has come to Klamath Falls from similar duties at Astoria.

Dr. S. M. Kerron, county health officer, in announcing Squires' association with the department, stated that Klamath Falls now has two sanitarians, Paul Sweet being a veteran in that department. Funds to pay the salary of a second sanitarian have been budgeted for some time, Dr. Kerron pointed out, but the position was not filled until a qualified man was found.

World's annual diamond production would fill about 75 bushel baskets. Most diamonds are mined in South Africa.

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