



LOIS TAKACH posed this week amidst a bouquet of her drawings and paintings to be displayed for three weeks at the Klamath Art Gallery.

Oil Paintings To Be Shown

Lois Takach, young Klamath Union High School art teacher, will show 20 of her oil paintings, easel paintings and line drawings at the Klamath Art Gallery in Maple Park for the next three Sundays.

They will be on display March 27 and April 3 and 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. All are for sale. Some already are sold. The works are priced from \$15 for some drawings to \$125 for some paintings.

Most of her paintings are abstract expressionist. Her drawings and easels, mostly of local scenes, are realistic.

Miss Takach, a Colorado native, was graduated from Colorado State University with a bachelor of arts degree three years ago. She taught a year at Delta, Colorado, and for the past two at KUHS. She attended Oakland College of Arts and Crafts in California last summer.

The display is sponsored by the Klamath Art Association.

News Strike In 137th Day; No End Seen

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A strike against Portland's two daily newspapers, the morning Oregonian and the Evening Oregon Journal, went into its 137th day today with no settlement in sight.

Federal Mediator Elmer Williams, who has kept in touch with each side since Jan. 18, when negotiations were broken off, said, "Further joint meetings seem to be hopeless."

The rival newspapers continued to publish combined editions in the Oregonian plant and the Journal was making plans to return to its own plant as soon as practicable, possibly next month.

The strike started last Nov. 19 when the Stereotypers' Union went out. Members of other crafts, including the Portland Newspaper Guild, observed picket lines. Twelve hours after the strike started the newspapers published their first joint edition using department heads and non-union ad salesmen and editors.

An estimated 40 Guild members have returned to work. Non-union craftsmen whom the unions called "professional strikebreakers" have been hired and trained.

The two newspapers admit to loss of some circulation but said that union figures of a combined 40 per cent loss were highly exaggerated.

Union members have made door-to-door campaigns seeking cancellation of subscriptions.

The strike has been marked by violence including the dynamiting of 10 newspaper trucks, the appearance of a third newspaper—a weekly giveaway—and numerous charges and counter-charges. Publishers charged members of other unions failed to honor their contracts in observing the picket lines.

Unions have charged publishers with unfair labor practices.

BAN DISC JOCKEY

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (UPI) — Radio Station WEOK Wednesday banned the use of the term "disc jockey" on its record shows because of "unpleasant associations." A station spokesman said the word "musicasters" would be used in the future.

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Alvin York, Hero Of WWI, Ailing, In Need Of Funds

PALL MALL, Tenn. (UPI) — The red-haired giant from the Tennessee hills fought with his conscience on a mountain top before he could convince himself that duty to his country outweighed his convictions.

Alvin C. York, then 29 years old, prayed almost all night on the mountain. Then on a November day in 1917 he walked out of the hills and enlisted in the U.S. Army. A rifle had been his constant companion since boyhood, but he didn't hold with killing another human.

A year later, in the Argonne Forest of France, he wiped out a German machine gun battalion by killing 25 German soldiers and capturing 132. The late Gen. John J. Pershing called him "the greatest civilian soldier of the war."

Now Bedridden

Sgt. York, now 72, bedridden by years of illness, fighting a huge income tax claim from the federal government, hard-pressed to make ends meet, is asking the government he served to give him a Social Security pension. His present income is a \$60 monthly disability pension and \$10 monthly as a Medal of Honor winner.

York was hailed as the nation's

greatest hero on his return from the war but he steadfastly refused to sign sheets of contracts that were offered. He finally agreed to a movie version of his life in 1941 in the belief it would be a "public service" with World War II approaching.

That movie caused a lot of his trouble. In 1950 the government filed a tax claim against him alleging he owes \$85,442 for an estimated \$150,000 he received from the motion picture. The case has been repeatedly delayed, and York says all the money

went for medical bills.

Suffers Many Ailments

Since 1942 he has been stricken with lobar pneumonia, heart trouble, high blood pressure, a hemorrhage in his right eye and a stroke that left him almost paralyzed. He has been confined

to his bed since the stroke six years ago, and the gigantic 6-foot-2, 270-pound physique has wasted away.

York's wife, Gracie, the childhood sweetheart he married in 1919, cares for him now and says he is "not mad at anybody."

The Yorks and their five sons and two daughters still live on the 305-acre farm that Tennessee

gave the returning hero, but money is hard to come by.

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Accident Figures Given By DMV

SALEM (AP) — The Department of Motor Vehicles says 29,425 persons were injured in Oregon auto accidents in 1959.

The victims were involved in a total of 63,464 accidents. There were 110,348 drivers involved.

The injury figure was 7 per cent above that for 1958.

Mileage traveled for the year in Oregon totaled 7,773,848,458 miles. That provided a death rate of 6.2 per million miles traveled. The national death rate was 5.4—well below that of Oregon.

Stock Sale Asked

SALEM (AP) — West Coast Telephone Co. asked Public Utility Commissioner Jonell Hill Wednesday for permission to sell 80,000 shares of \$25 par value preferred stock and three million dollars of first mortgage bonds.

The proceeds would be used for plant expansion.



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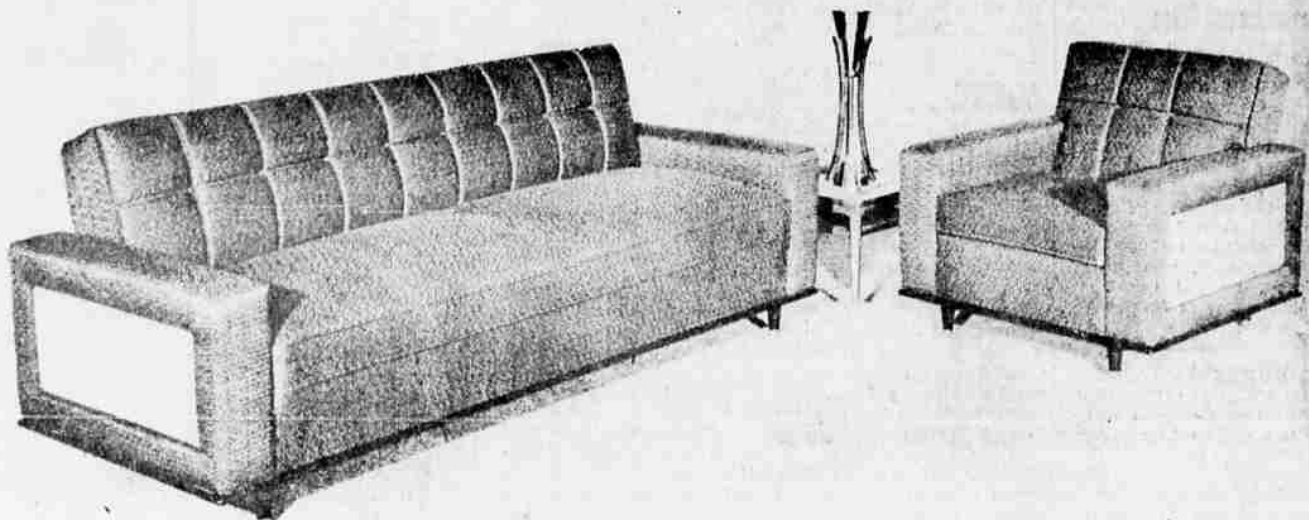
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