Lottery Foe Draws Number

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—State Atty. Gen. John M. Dalton was asked to present a potted plant to a lucky winner at a Parent-Teachers Assn. meeting Monday night.

As the state's chief law enforcement officer, Dalton has directed drives against lotteries.

After sticking his hand into a jar and drawing out the name of the winner, Dalton paused, shuddered and asked the crowd: "This isn't a lottery, is it?"

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Massachusetts Vote Set, But Kennedy Needn't Fret

BOSTON (AP) — It's only two weeks to the April 26 presidential primaries in Massachusetts, home state of the Democratic hopeful, Sen. John F. Kennedy. So far there hasn't been anything resembling a campaign.

Kennedy doesn't need to campaign here — all the convention delegate candidates are for Kennedy.

On the Republican side no rival to Vice President Richard M. Nixon has appeared.

Attention will be focused on the wide-open write-in panels on both ballots. The presidential possibilities can't enter the preference poll. The voters can write in a real presidential candidate, a comic strip character, or the name of their favorite bartender.

State law requires that the preference write-ins be counted for a candidate if the will of the voter can be ascertained.

Thus, for example, Kennedy's write-ins will be counted for him whether the voter identifies him by his full name, his surname alone, or as Sen. Kennedy or simply as Jack Kennedy.

This counting rule was put into the law after the 1928 presidential primaries, in which Gov. Alfred E. Smith was the choice of Massachusetts Democrats. An amazing number didn't know his correct name. It was written in no fewer than 170 different ways.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith got 17,095 write-ins in that tabulation. The votes for Smith, Al Smith, Albert Smith, and all the other versions, added up to 38,831.

In the state's 14 congressional districts, there are only three with delegate contests on the Republican ballot. The only announced support is for Nixon. The delegates will be unpledged.

The Democratic State Committee fielded a complete slate of delegate candidates, pledged to Sen. Kennedy. The only contest is in the 14th District, where a rival slate is running against the state committee's choices. The rival slate also favors Kennedy.

The Democrats are sending 82 delegates—each with a half vote—to cast the state's 41 convention votes at Los Angeles in July. They'll take 32 alternates along with them.

The Republicans have a smaller delegation. Each of the 38 delegates will have a full vote at Chicago. There'll be an alternate for each one, too.

Info Sought On Rancher

Research on the life of Jesse Douglas Carr, whose California cattle holdings included the W. C. Dalton Ranch in Northern California, is being done by Robert B. Johnston Sr., professor of history at Hartnell Junior College at Salinas.

Johnston, who will take a year's sabbatical leave to complete his research in Washington, D.C., and in the Southern states, was in Klamath Falls over the weekend seeking local information on the subject. He was accompanied by a son, Robert B. Johnston Jr., member of the Berkeley police force and Robert Johnson, student at Hartnell.

While in Klamath Falls he conferred with Kenneth McLeod, local historian.

Anyone having any information on Jesse D. Carr is asked to write to Johnston at Hartnell Junior College, 156 Homestead Avenue, Salinas, or to his home at 365 San Vincente in Salinas.

New Trial Granted Actor

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The District Court of Appeals has reversed actor Jay Robinson's conviction on narcotics charges and granted him a new trial.

The court criticized the judge who presided at Robinson's trial for interrupting the prosecutor and for "taking over the latter's duties repeatedly." It also ruled the trial judge erred in letting the prosecution introduce allegedly self-incriminating statements.

Robinson, 29, played Emperor Caligula in "The Robe." He was convicted on four counts of possession and use of narcotics in May 1959.

Possibility Of Gang-Up Reported

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Are Democrats combining in a drive to defeat Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) in West Virginia's May 10 primary and thereby hurt his chances for the Democratic presidential nomination?

That was the big political issue left up in the air today after Kennedy and his opponent in the primary, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), spent a full day campaigning in southern West Virginia's 25 votes at the national convention in Los Angeles.

The question was raised by Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., campaigning for Kennedy in Wheeling. He said Kennedy is "running against the combined opposition of Humphrey, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Adlai Stevenson, although only Humphrey is on the ballot."

Humphrey denied there was any "ganging up" on Kennedy.

"Poor little Jack," he told a newsman. "That's a shame. And you can quote me on that.

"I wish he would grow up and stop acting like a boy. What does he want, all the votes?"

In Washington, Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va) said he supports Johnson for the nomination and is therefore backing Humphrey in West Virginia in an effort to slow down Kennedy. But he said he knows of no "stop Kennedy" coalition.

Racial and religious issues also came up as Kennedy flew or drove to several urban centers and Humphrey's chartered bus lumbered over side roads to the small mining towns.

In Bluefield, on the Virginia border, Negro students from Bluefield State College picketed a hotel where Humphrey stopped. They protested the hotel's refusal to lodge or serve food to members of their race.

The Minnesota senator was unaware of the pickets until newsmen told him. "If we had known that (the hotel does not accommodate Negroes), we wouldn't have come to the meeting. That's been our policy all along," he said.

Commenting on a published report in a national magazine that he would consider appointing a Negro to his cabinet if elected, Humphrey said: "If he were qualified, yes, sir. There are men like Ralph Bunche who have proven to be great leaders. There are many others, some great Negro educators for instance."

Across the state, in Charleston, Kennedy told a questioner his Roman Catholic religion would not affect his upholding the oath of the presidency any more than it affected his adherence to the oaths he took as a naval officer, congressman or senator.

Man Killed In Accident

PENDLETON (AP) — A car collided with a freight train Monday, killing the driver, John G. Moses, 72, widely-known for his long participation in the Pendleton Round-Up.

Moses was a member of the Nez Perce Tribe, and apparently was a distant relative of the legendary Chief Joseph, said Sam Cash Cash, an authority on Northwest Indians.

Cash Cash said Moses was a member of an Indian band that fled into Canada some years after the Custer massacre in Montana before the turn of the century.

Moses returned to this country about 1900. Though he was listed on the rolls of the Nez Perce, he had lived for years on the Umatilla Reservation near here.

Another traffic accident also claimed a life near here Monday. Mrs. Orsen Nelson of Dayton, Idaho, died in a two-car crash on Highway 30, about 15 miles east of Pendleton.

Oregon's 1960 traffic toll now stands at 86 in the Associated Press tabulation.

FLUNKS SCOOTER TEST

BRADFORD, England (UPI)—Bus driver Ken Davison, who has driven buses more than 900,000 miles, Monday failed to pass his test for a license to drive a motor scooter.

Buyers Control Prices, Prof Tells Symbiot Meet

Dr. M. E. Ensminger, chairman of the Washington State University department of animal science, told Symbiots, farmers and guests present at the annual Symbiot banquet at Oregon Technical Institute Saturday night that the consumer controls the price of beef.

At today's beef prices neither the rancher, packer nor retailer makes fat profits from cattle, he said. In fact, packers operate at so slim a margin only big volume keeps them solvent. Butchers and other retailers likewise figure their prices closely. Their prices reflect on the profit the farmer gets for his cattle.

Dr. Ensminger denied the oft casionally-heard charge that a combine of cattlemen, packers and retailers controls beef prices. Competition is too strong, said he.

The nation has in the neighborhood of four million cattlemen, 4,000 packers and 216,000 retail meat outlets. "Price fixing on that large a scale is impossible," the professor said.

The discrepancy between the price of cattle on the hoof and retail price is due to little known or forgotten factors. Primarily, they are the shrinkage a steer undergoes from field to table and increased services the consumer demands.

A dressed steer weighs about 300 pounds less than he did when alive with a weight at 1,000 pounds. He has lost his head, forelegs, skin and entrails.

More weight is lost when he is trimmed by the butcher to the lean, boneless cuts that the bulk of consumers wants today.

Furthermore, consumers demand many more services such as attractive packaging and tenderizing. These services cost money.

Also forgotten is the fact that farmers, packers and retailers incur big expenses. "The farmer's work week is just beginning at 40 hours," said Dr. Ensminger.

Feed, rental, interest on loans, depreciation, a long growth cycle and other factors combine to reduce the farmer's net income.

It takes four years to grow a heifer, breed her, and get her bull calf to ideal steer weight. Nationally, only 63 of each 100 heifers calve every year.

Packers have high wages to pay. They have to keep a large work force on the payroll, though the work is sporadic. They have numerous fixed charges to pay such as insurance, rentals, refrigeration, taxes, supplies, electricity, advertising and replacement of equipment.

If a packer pays a farmer 25 cents per pound for a 1,000-pound beef, and charges the retailer 40 cents per pound, he loses $10. On an average of his investment. The profit comes from sale of by-products—hides, fertilizer and so forth.

A retailer, with a perishable product on hand, must ask 63.1 cents per pound to break even. He makes his profit by juggling the price of all cuts advantageously.

But the margin of profit is slender because of keen competition.

Meat actually has risen less on a consumer index during the last decade than any of the other 124 items on it.

Meat prices have risen an average of 10 per cent during the past decade. Nearly every other product has risen about 21 per cent.

Consumers complain more about the price they are paying for meat these days, said Dr. Ensminger, because they are allotting more and more of their incomes to luxury items such as boats, television sets and bigger and more cars.

Symbiots, both actual and honoracy, from all of Oregon and some from other states were present for the final, 13th annual banquet.

Symbiots are graduates of the agriculture department at OTI. The curriculum will be removed when the state system of higher education inherits jurisdiction of the school from the state department of education next July.

Management Acquiesces To Police

PORTLAND (AP) — "The Lovers" was pulled from the screen of the sophisticated and arty Guild Theater here Monday as its management bowed temporarily to police demands that the movie be trimmed or halted.

An audience of some 4,000, drawn by the publicity generated by police attempts to close it, jammed into the theater over the weekend to see the controversial French film.

Police had demanded that the theater delete scenes that showed a man and woman together first in a bedroom and then in a bathtub. The theater replaced the movie with another French film, "Lovers and Thieves."

Circuit Court Judge Charles Redding refused to extend a temporary injunction obtained by the theater Friday. It had restrained the city from interfering with the showing of the film, rated among the world's best last year by the Venice International Film Festival.

Theater Owner Martin Foster said the fight would continue in Municipal Court Thursday when Nancy Welch, the theater manager, comes up for trial. He said constitutional questions would be raised.

Miss Welch was arrested a week ago for violating a city ordinance that gives the city power to arrest theater officials who refuse to cut scenes censors deem offensive. In this case the censors were policemen.

The City Council viewed the film at a private showing. It voted unanimously to back the police. Mayor Terry Schrunk called it "filth for filth's sake."

A University of Oregon film specialist and a member of the Portland Art Commission called it art. So did Foster.

The Guild generally plays art films, many of them foreign pictures. It has showed recently such films as "Gigi," and "The Cranes Are Flying," a Russian exchange film.

A MISTAKE

WILLINGTON, England (UPI)—Aubrey G. Purser, 26, allowed himself to be fingerprinted to help police sort prints in case they located his stolen car.

Monday Purser pleaded guilty to burglary after police matched his prints with those found at the scene of a burglary in 1957.

Plenty Of Snow

PAGOSA SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Glen Edmonds, publisher of the Pagosa Springs Sun, estimates nearly 36 feet of snow fell on the 10,850-foot summit of Wolf Creek Pass this winter. That's enough to bury a three-story building.

The American flag has been known as "Old Glory" since 1831.

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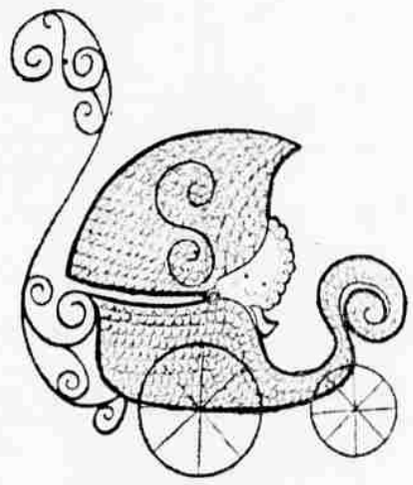

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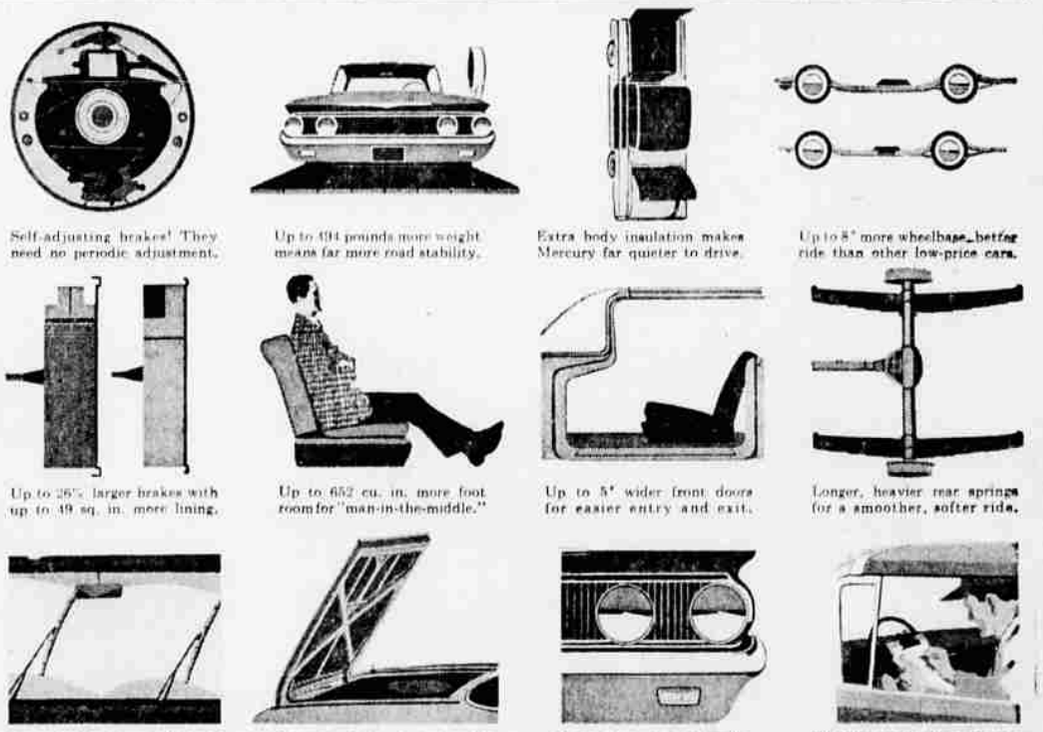

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