

# Salem, Portland Nativity Scenes Draw Protests From Liberty Union

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Nativity scenes on government grounds at Salem and Portland drew a protest Monday from the Oregon Civil Liberties Union. State and federal government spokesmen said, however, they did not intend to order removal of the Christmas scenes.

One of the scenes was on the Capitol Mall at Salem; the other on the Pioneer Post office grounds in downtown Portland.

"To use the Capitol Mall for a religious display aids and endorses religion, which the state is not permitted to do," wrote Charles Davis, Portland, chairman of the Oregon Civil Liberties Union, in a letter to Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr., who gave permission for the scene to be placed on the mall.

"The fact that even the majority of citizens find religious inspiration in the nativity scene does not make it a non-sectarian symbol to those who have other religious beliefs or are non-believers."

"By abstaining from endorsing or aiding religious principles or

worship, the state of Oregon does not discriminate against religion but protects religion from state interference and the state from competition among religious groups to obtain maximum use of public facilities," Davis wrote.

He suggested there were suitable privately owned locations available.

Appling replied: "At a time when godless communism threatens the very foundations of our way of life, I am dismayed that you should protest on hyperlegalistic grounds the placing of a nativity scene on the Capitol Mall."

"In an age when so much of humanity cries out for divine guidance I am saddened that you have chosen to nit-pick in the field of constitutionality. It is ironic that your protest should be made within days of the erection on the White House lawn of a giant Christmas tree cut from Oregon forests."

Davis' letter protesting the scene on the Pioneer Post Office grounds at Portland went to the

General Services Administration. Darrell L. Hoyt, head of the Portland GSA office, said the Portland Junior Chamber of Commerce had been granted a permit to put up the scene, and "we do not plan on rescinding our permit."

## 'Raspberry' Awards Given

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Hollywood Women's Press Club today announced it has resumed its policy of giving a mythical raspberry to uncooperative stars and promptly nominated five actors and actresses.

Nominees as the most uncooperative actors this year were Elvis Presley, James Garner and Yul Brynner.

The actresses tabbed were Marilyn Monroe and Debbie Reynolds.

The club said nominees for the 19th annual Golden Apple awards to filmland's most cooperative stars were Roger Smith, Jack Lemmon, Sandra Dee, Nanette Fabray and Janet Leigh.

Winners in both categories will be announced Dec. 20. The group said its "Sour Apple" designation had been dropped in 1953 and revived this year.

Twenty centuries ago, the city of Rome had 2,000 firemen. They were divided into seven companies, called cohorts.

# 'DENNIS THE MENACE'



"HOW COME YOU HAVEN'T TOLD ME TO STAY OUT OF THE ATTIC YET? DON'T YOU KNOW CHRISTMAS IS COMIN'?"

# Huitt Gets 90-Day Term On Charge Of Vagrancy

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## RABBIT BUT NO BIRDIE

LUSK, Wyo. (AP)—Dennis Culver missed his birdie on the 8th hole at the Niobrara golf course—but he got a rabbit instead.

Culver's approach shot to the green fell short, smacked a rabbit in the head, killing it instantly.

## FOG THWARTS GOLFERS

BOONE, N.C. (AP)—It was quite foggy in this western North Carolina town recently.

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## Unemployment At 43,400

SALEM (AP)—There were 43,400 unemployed persons in Oregon last month, a third greater than the total a year earlier, the state Department of Employment said Monday.

The November figure amounted to 6.2 per cent of the state's labor force, compared to 4.4 per cent in October when there were 31,000 jobless.

The department said 656,400 persons were employed in November, down 26,600 from October. The employment total in November last year was 664,900.

"The weak lumber market combined with bad weather in the middle of November brought the wood products industry's employment down to a level 8,200 below that of a year ago," David H. Cameron, director of the department, said.

He added that Oregon is following the national trend with manufacturing in difficulty but with secondary industries taking up so much of the slack.

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William McKinley Cowan, drunk, \$25 or five days.  
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Edna Lewis, \$4.  
Harold M. Siger, \$14.  
James L. Dyche, \$7.

**HORSE FOR A CADDY**

DOUGLAS, Wyo. (AP)—Carl Sawyer, veteran rodeo performer from Torrington, Wyo., came up with a new type of caddy in the state fair's combined golf match-steer roping contest.

The cowboys hack around the Douglas course in a 9-hole match to determine which steer they draw for the roping part of the unusual contest.

Sawyer brought along his cow pony to the course—and hung his golf bag over the saddle horn.

The Berlin Tourist Office says 21,500 foreigners live permanently in Berlin, including 1,775 Israelis, 1,300 Italians, 2,500 Austrians and 1,900 Poles.

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