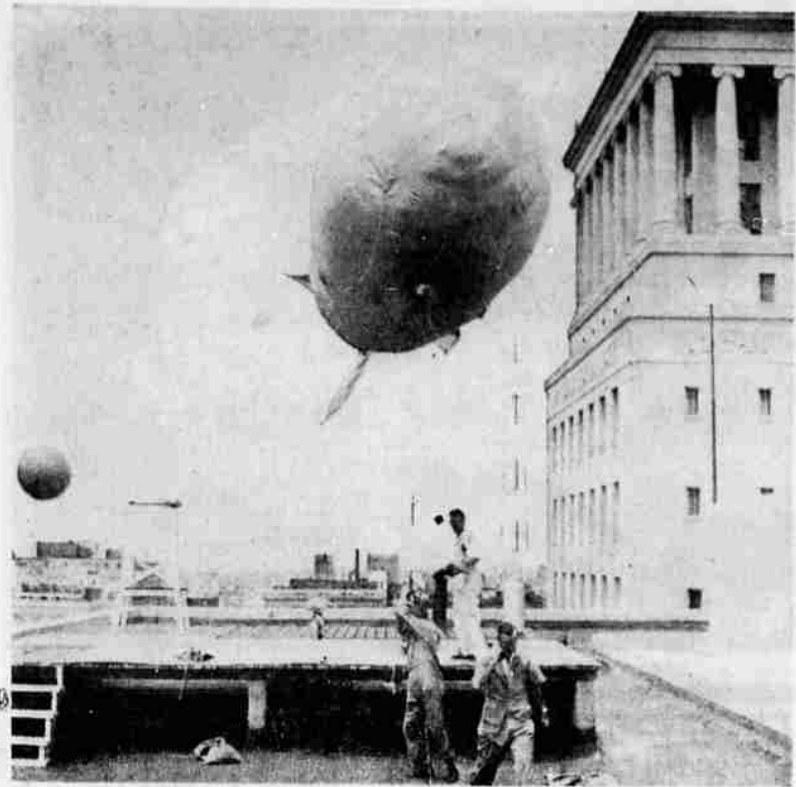




POLLUTION STUDIED — This 27-foot blimp-shaped moored balloon carries air pollution measurement instruments. It was launched in St. Louis by the Weather Bureau to record movements of air masses over urban surfaces. Weather Bureau members are seen launching the balloon from atop the Federal Building. — UPI Telephoto

Legacy Of Hitler Studied

MUNICH, Germany (UPI) — Adolf Hitler's artistic legacy is the object of a "treasure hunt" in the chilly cellars of the former Nazi party's national headquarters.

The heir to the treasure—the West German Government—is still undecided what to do with the 3,700 paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures and old books and coins which Hitler and his top aide, Hermann Goering, amassed for themselves and the glory of the Third Reich.

Only Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has suggested a solution. He proposed to exhibit the objects in Bonn, but this has found little support from his ministers.

Treasury Minister Werner Dollinger, who is directly responsible for the art collection, said art experts conduct the "treasure hunt" to separate the valuable from the worthless.

"We will probably make the valuable objects available to the public," he said.

Dollinger referred to nearly 800 paintings considered valuable by the treasury, including works by Rembrandt, Raphael, Botticelli, Rubens, Titian, Watteau and Cranach the elder.

A treasury spokesman said the paintings might be exhibited as a group in West German art galleries or be distributed as loans to museums.

Some 200 less valuable paintings are destined for "representative purposes," the spokesman said, and may wind up decorating embassies and government offices.

What causes all the headaches for the art inspectors, however, is a section of some 700 "blut und boden" (blood and soil) paintings by Nazi artists patronized by Hitler and Goering.

The West German government has obviously no interest in publicizing these works or the many mediocre paintings by minor 19th Century Germans who struck a response in Hitler.

Some business-minded art dealers who investigated the collection have boasted they could make an extra 4,000 marks (\$1,000) on even the poorest objects if souvenir hunters could be assured they once belonged to Hitler.

This is exactly what the government wants to avoid.

To sound out the market for "blut und boden" paintings and other mediocre art, the government has made some test sales without mentioning where the pieces came from, the spokesman said.

Tentative plans call for gradual and inconspicuous transfer of the paintings to art dealers.

Many of the paintings first have to be restored, however, because they suffered in the post-war period when they passed through countless hands before arriving in the basement of the former Nazi party headquarters.

The upper stories of the building now house the Bavarian State Gallery. But the Nazi collections lie in racks, row upon row, next to other Third Reich remnants such as Hitler's 10-foot long writing desk—which he never used.

The cellar collection was transferred to the treasury Jan. 1 of this year by the expiring Trustee Center for Artistic Property, itself a successor organization of the Allied Central Collection Agency, which was created in 1945 to round up and return works of art illegally confiscated by the Nazis.

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Oregon

Thursday, July 18, 1963 PAGE 1-C

SIDE GLANCES



"If Ivy doesn't do well in it, I can always take up churning as a hobby!"

Demurrer Filed In Freeman Case

SALEM (UPI)—A demurrer to the appeal of convicted child slayer Jeannette June Freeman was filed Tuesday in Marion County Circuit Court.

The demurrer questions if there is sufficient legal evidence to warrant a post-conviction trial of the murder case. It was filed by Assistant Atty. Gen. Collis Marsters.

Miss Freeman had been scheduled to become the first woman to die in Oregon's gas chamber, but her Aug. 1 execution date was stayed when her attorneys filed the post-conviction suit.

If Marion County Circuit Judge George Jones sustains the demurrer the post-conviction case would be dismissed.

Should the demurrer be turned down, arguments on the post-conviction appeal would be heard later.

Post-conviction proceedings were instituted in Oregon to provide a hearing for convicts who claim they haven't been given a fair trial or that their legal rights have been abused.

The 1960 Census accounted for 40.5 million married couples.

Race Tension Ease Seen

By AL KUETTNER

United Press International

There appears to be a slight if temporary easing of tension on the racial demonstration front despite flareups at Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga.

There was no cause for optimism yet but these developments were encouraging.

A 24-hour truce was called in Cambridge, Md., after days of demonstration that had put the area under limited martial law.

Despite widespread continuing acts of vandalism from a

fringe group, major demonstrations appeared to have eased off at Savannah, Ga., one of the Dixie tinderboxes.

A local leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) called for a 60-day moratorium on racial demonstrations in Columbus, Ga.

Negroes apparently were playing a wait-and-see game in Jackson, Miss.

Negroes postponed for one week a scheduled demonstration for better job opportunities and

equal booking of persons arrested in East St. Louis, Ill.

Seek Financial Security

The respite coincided with formation of a group in New York which hopes to raise \$1.5 million this summer to finance the campaigns of six leading civil rights groups. The thinking of the group was that financial security might slow down the aggressiveness of the integration groups.

What does it all mean? A prominent Negro leader put it this way: "Don't read too much into what has happened. It is largely coincidence that there was an easing off in several places at one time. But it is true that Negro groups are in a period now of re-assessing the situation."

New Approach Underway On Teaching Of English

A revolutionary new approach to the teaching of English grammar is among the subjects under discussion during the first Oregon Curriculum Study Center Summer Institute at the University of Oregon.

Awards Contract

The Southern Pacific Railroad announced the award of a contract for about \$7½ million to the Gunderson Brothers Engineering Corp., of Portland, for construction of 750 new flatcars, as part of an expanded, multi-million dollar program to meet the freight car requirements of industries in Oregon.

The award is the second to the Portland firm this year by SP, which only last January ordered 400 cars for approximately \$4 million, making a total of 1,150 flatcars at about \$11½ million.

E. C. Ordway, traffic manager for Southern Pacific at Portland also announced that SP is converting this year 750 standard, single-door box cars to wide-door design, especially for shipments of plywood and packaged lumber.

"Our stepped-up order for flatcars represents a significant contribution by Southern Pacific to the economy of the state of Oregon, both in dollar volume and in use of Oregon materials and manpower," Ordway asserted. This is the largest rail equipment order ever awarded to an Oregon company, he pointed out.

"The flatcars will not only be built here," he continued, "they—along with the new wide-door cars—will be placed in service here as part of our continuing effort to provide Oregon industries the special kinds of equipment they need to move products of this state to market."

Some 1,350,000 board feet of Oregon lumber will be used in the construction of the flatcars, which measure 33½ feet long and are capable of handling 70 tons of freight, including shipments of lumber and unitized loads of plywood and roll paper.

The converted wide-door cars for plywood and packaged lumber loading, to be turned out under SP's own car upgrading program, are 40 feet long and are being equipped with doors 10 feet wide to provide the door opening large enough for plywood shippers and others who employ mechanical loading and unloading techniques.

The 750 converted cars, together with 1,300 king-sized, hydraulic models being delivered this summer and fall, will increase SP's fleet of wide or double-door cars, long the nation's largest, Ordway said, to more than 20,000 cars.

Nearly all of the 1,300 larger cars, which are suited for paper products, canned goods and other cargo loading, are 60 feet long and equipped with double doors. Nine hundred of these cars will be insulated and each is lined with more plywood than used in the construction of an average new home today.

Thirty junior high school teachers from various communities in Oregon make up the institute, which is the first formal step in Project English, the half-million-dollar project aimed at re-assessing and rewriting the curriculum in English language, literature, and written and oral composition for grades seven through 12.

The national, five-year project is being supported by a grant from the U.S. Office of Education and is headed by Dr. Albert R. Kitzhaber, professor of English. The project was established almost a year ago with the first months devoted to administrative and preparatory work.

The current institute is being held during the regular University Summer Session which ends Aug. 9.

In addition to the grammar class, the teachers are attending regular morning lectures on applied criticism and written and oral discourse.

The classes are designed to acquaint teachers, who will be teaching the new curriculum in pilot classes, with the latest information in their field so they can handle the material "with real confidence and competence," according to Dr. Kitzhaber.

The course on grammar is being conducted by Dr. Wayne A. O'Neil, assistant professor of English. It is called "transformational grammar" and is based on the theories of Dr. Noam Chomsky of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who lectured on the Oregon campus last spring.



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DOBBS HATS

All Dobbs hats including Pinheads, Squareheads, Soreheads will be doffed at up to

50% OFF

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