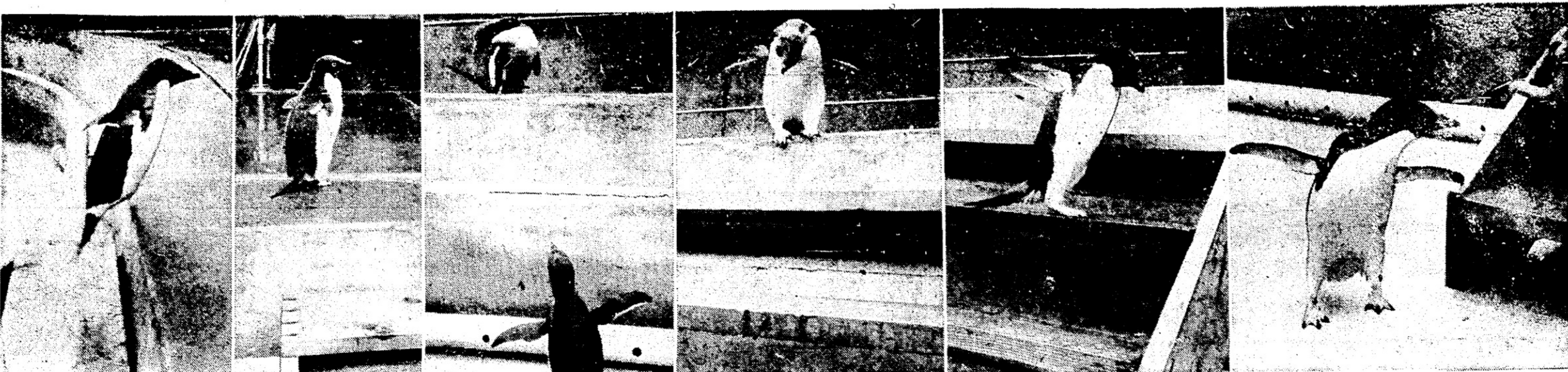


New Portland Penguin Colony Resident Almost Makes Getaway at Peninsula Park Pool



Look! I can climb... I made it... But what now?... Well, I'll try... Here I come... Ah! A reward...

One of the new Adelle penguins at Peninsula Park discovered a set of steps out of the pool Wednesday, but a fish induced the penguin to rejoin his mates. The penguin which Zookeeper Jack Marks brought from the Antarctic received mystecin pills, a combination antibiotic and antifungus drug, which it is hoped will keep them free of infections. Marks first gave them the pills in the Antarctic and thus far all have stayed in good health since reaching Portland. The Park Bureau is striving to work out details so the public may get its first look at new arrivals at park Sunday. When the penguins are judged immune to infections they will join first penguin colony at Portland zoo. (Staff photos by Dave Falconer)

Import Bazaar to Open Thursday Noon

An outpouring of fancy imported gift items, a festival of foreign foods, and a series of internationally flavored stage attractions will be on view at the International Import Bazaar at the Sunken Ballroom of the Masonic Temple for four days starting Thursday noon.

Principal emphasis at the bazaar will be on the thousands of imports, many purchased on recent buying trips by Portland businessmen, which will be available for inspection and sale. But vying strongly for attention will be these features:

Foods and novelties on sale at special booths by local ethnic groups. Men and women from 10 such groups have been working for weeks to prepare foodstuffs representing their native lands for the bazaar.

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INTERNATIONAL IMPORT BAZAAR Booths 10-11-12-13

Long Organization Said Key to Labor's Election Victory

By HAROLD HUGHES
Special Editor, The Oregonian

VANCOUVER, Wash. (Special) — The cumulative effect of years of labor organization was the most important factor in labor's nationwide victories in the past election, Oregon State Senator Monroe Sweetland, Milwaukie, said Wednesday night.

Sweetland spoke at a dinner meeting of the West Coast education conference of AFL-CIO at the Evergreen Hotel in Vancouver.

The second-day session of the three-day conference of city, county and state labor leaders heard Sweetland advise labor that it is the main support in the United States of minority groups, young workers under 21, free public education and retired citizens.

Sweetland pointed to the "vast funds arranged against labor" at the last election and asked James Marr, executive secretary of the Oregon AFL-CIO, what amount was spent by labor in Oregon on the election.

Marr replied that labor union treasuries spent \$26,000 and that labor's Committee on Political Education spent \$13,000 for labor candidates and issues.

Sweetland said, "there was no single Republican candidate for state office that didn't spend more than COPE spent."

TWO RINGS STOLEN
The theft of two rings valued at \$2,225 was reported to police Wednesday by Maewood Dempsey, 438 NE 86th Ave. Police said there were no signs of forced entry, and that the theft is believed to have occurred Nov. 16 or 17.

BACK DOOR BROKEN
Nothing was taken during an early Wednesday break-in at McCulloch & Sons, 1245 SW Davenport St. Police said a back door was broken for entry.

MOTHERS CHART SURPRISE IN CRESTON SAFETY DRIVE
The angry mamas of Creston School are going to do it. Hour is 8:30 a.m. Thursday on Powell Blvd. at SE 47th Ave., where there is a school crosswalk they consider dangerous for their children.

Exactly what they are going to do is their secret, but indications are that they may form a human chain to block traffic on the busy four-lane state highway. They have repeatedly threatened to do so.

FATHERS TO JOIN EFFORT
Mrs. Frank Dirks, 4915 SE Bush St., who has two children at Creston, one in kindergarten and one in the 6th grade, is chairman of the PTA safety committee. She said Wednesday the mothers, and fathers, too, are being marshaled for a meeting. They will go "out" at 8:30 a.m.

"Plans as of now," she said, "are that tomorrow morning we shall be out on Powell. We are doing nothing outside of the law. We have had legal advice and everything." Exactly what are they going to do? "We are not telling anybody until we get out there. We have women lined up — and men. We are very unhappy because the letter we sent mailed Nov. 13, special delivery, to the city of Portland, has not been answered."

"We have received no answer by telephone or by mail," Mrs. Dirks said the safety committee wrote special delivery letters to the mayor, the City Traffic Commission, the governor, the State Highway Department and School Supt. J. W. Edwards.

She said the women's group has conferred with Edwards and that at 10 a.m. Wednesday it had received a letter from the State Highway Department Secretary, Floyd Query, saying the letter has been referred on.

"Any measures that are taken to alleviate the hazard at this crossing," Query wrote, "of course, require careful engineering investigation. Therefore your letter is being referred to Mr. W. C. Williams, state highway engineer, for such investigation as may be taken, and to the State Highway Commission for their information."

Two Blinkers Installed
Mrs. Dirks said a couple of additional amber safety blinkers have been installed at the intersection, but the mothers' group does not think this sufficient. The crossing has a stop and go signal system which can be activated by the patrol boys whenever children cross.

The well-traveled street carries a great amount of traffic, and there have been injuries to children at the crossing, mothers contend.

"The mothers' group in the past has indicated it would like an elevated crossing or some other safety precaution."

that Holmes was still suffering from an eye infection. The West Coast Educational Conference will continue Thursday when delegates hear what universities and colleges can do to help with the problems of American labor.

Sweetland credited labor as being a big factor in bringing out the large number of voters in the off-year election.

Speaking of the increase in life expectancy of U.S. citizens, Sweetland said, "a few years from now we will hardly recognize the pattern of responsibility that the American labor movement has assumed."

Gov. Robert D. Holmes, who was also expected to speak with Sweetland, did not appear and Marr said that the governor's office had reported

leges can do to help with the problems of American labor.

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