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## Presbyterians Tackle Problems Of Remarriage

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 24.—(AP) World peace depends on world brotherhood, the 161st General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in U.S.A. was told Sunday by the Rev. Ralph T. Haas of Plainfield, N. J.

The Assembly voted Saturday to define more clearly laws of the church relating with remarriage of divorced persons. One spokesman said the marriage of screen actress Lana Turner and Henry J. (Bob) Topping, both thrice-divorced, was one of the causes of the assembly's action. Several Presbyterians criticized the wedding on the basis that a church requirement specifies that divorced persons should not be married until at least a year after the decree.

The Commission appointed for the study is to report at the next General Assembly meeting.

In another action Saturday the Assembly approved an overtone asking for a major organizational change in the church. The proposal recommends reducing the number of synods from 40 to about 12 with an average membership of about 200,000. The proposal will be considered by all of the present synods.

The church's newly elected moderator, Dr. Clifford E. Barbour of Knoxville, Tenn., said yesterday that Christianity supplies the world's current "terrible need for stability."

The 2,300,000-member Presbyterian Church U. S. A. will seek a union with all branches of the Church, regardless of whether southern Presbyterians join in the effort.

The Assembly approved a re-

## RAMBLINGS ... BY PAUL JENKINS



The limb growing from the left of the main trunk of the big Franquette walnut tree, pictured above, split under a tremendous weight of nuts last fall clear from the crotch to the ground, as did several others in the Bashford grove in Garden Valley, where this picture was taken. A rigging device was erected and the limb drawn back into place with a tractor. Then, after application of suitable ointment material, the wound was sealed with tree cement and bolted securely.

Heavy wire bracing for wide-spreading limbs has been used extensively in this fine grove, commendation for a unity drive. Efforts to unite the church with the southern group, known as the Presbyterian church in the U. S., have been in progress about 10 years. The southern group has about 600,000 members and is the second largest Presbyterian group in the country. The two split during the Civil War.

## Masonic Temple Swept By Fire

SANDPOINT, Ida., May 24.—(AP)—An early morning fire burned through the \$50,000 Masonic Temple here Friday causing almost a total loss with the exception of a lower corner occupied by a bank.

Firemen controlled the blaze at mid-morning after it had swept through a variety store, a real estate office and charred the lodge rooms on the second floor.

There was no immediate estimate of damage but the owner of the Decker five-and-ten-cent store described his stock as a total loss. The Bonner County National Bank was unhurt by the flames but suffered heavy water damage. An unofficial estimate set the variety store loss at \$25,000.

Not Murder—Just Money  
In Bromley, England, an elderly plumber was convicted of setting fire to his wife. He said he hadn't tried to murder her—it was just that money matters had been worrying him.

## Hanford Plant Uranium Theft Given Denial

WASHINGTON, May 24.—(AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission says it is "routine" for security officers to slip pieces of uranium or other materials out of restricted areas at the AEC plant in Hanford, Wash., for a check on how well the place is guarded.

The statement was issued in response to queries on a broadcast by Fulton Lewis, Jr., in which the commentator criticized the security set-up, and told of such a test.

Lewis said security officers here and at Hanford reported to higher authority last fall that inventory and other measures were so lax that persons going into and out of the restricted areas at Hanford could in a short time take out enough U-235 and plutonium "to really do something with."

He said that when persons responsible for the project failed to close the loopholes the security people sent in a man who pocketed two slugs of uranium, each about six inches long and an inch in diameter, and weighing about five pounds.

The man walked out with the material, Lewis said, and it was placed in the safe in the office of the security officials.

Lewis said, never knew the slugs were gone until the security officer told them. The matter was reported to Chairman David Lillenthal of the AEC, General Manager Carroll Wilson and at least one other commissioner, Lewis said.

When it came to the attention of members of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy, Lewis went on, they were assured that thorough steps had been taken to tighten inventory and security loopholes at Hanford.

The AEC, asked about the broadcast, said: "The Hanford manager advises that there is no uranium missing at Hanford. The rumor which has given rise to press inquiries apparently stems from routine security checks in which AEC se-

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Tues., May 24, 1949—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

## Lost, Aged Woman Found OK In Rogue River Wood

COOS BAY, May 24.—(AP)—A 78-year-old woman, lost in the Rogue River wilderness two days and nights, is now recovering at Agness.

A city dweller, the woman, Mrs. Inga Danielson, wandered off into the woods Thursday. A 20-man search party worked through a hard rain that night and on until Saturday night before finding her. She was warmly dressed, but

curity officers surreptitiously remove pieces of uranium or similar materials from operating areas in order to test the effectiveness of systems for keeping account of such materials."

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