

# Vast Dope Smuggling Plot Exposed

**The Weather**  
Fair today, tonight and Sunday except for morning cloudiness.  
Sunset today 7:08 p. m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 5:25 a. m.

# The News Review

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## Ringleader's Arrest Made In New York

**Syndicate So Large It Sparked Revolution In Peru; U. N. Involved**

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A vast illicit drug ring—so powerful that it sparked an abortive revolution in Peru and involved United Nations action—was exposed here yesterday with the arrest of the alleged ringleader.

Authorities called the arrest the first high point in an international crack-down on a huge smuggling syndicate which has piled a \$500,000-a-month cocaine trade between the U. S. and Peru.

American, Peruvian and U. N. authorities joined in a two-year drive to smash the ring, said to have used narcotics profits to arm insurgents in Peru in an attempt to seize control of the country.

The story of political intrigue and plotting, tied in with large-scale drug traffic, was unfolded with the seizure yesterday of the alleged ringleader, Eduardo Balazero, 48, of Great North River, Long Island.

**Naturalized Citizen**  
He is a naturalized U. S. citizen of Peruvian descent.

More than 80 persons, some of them prominent business men, have been arrested in Peru, authorities said, and 50 or 60 operatives in this country are believed connected with the ring.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph P. Martin said the syndicate apparently tried recently to expand operations to Italy through efforts to contact Charles (Lucky) Luciano, exiled one-time vice king.

Balazero was arrested aboard the liner La Guardia which runs between New York and Italian ports. He was held in \$100,000 bond by U. S. Commissioner Edward McDonald on a charge of conspiracy to smuggle cocaine from Peru.

**Source Of Arms**  
Capt. Alfonso Mier y Teran, of the Peruvian department of investigation who has been here for two months to aid in the hunt, said Balazero was a source of arms in the Aprista party uprising in Peru last October.

The captain said Balazero was taken from here to Peru on a Peruvian warship in March, 1948, as a guest of Victor Haya de La Torre, chief of the now outlawed Aprista party.

Balazero allegedly took with him \$60,000 in cash and a quantity of munitions, for use by the Aprista party in its uprising. If the plot succeeded, he was to be rewarded with the post of chief of Peruvian customs, Mier said.

However, the revolution failed, Haya de la Torre took refuge in the Colombian embassy in Lima, where he remains a political refugee. Balazero fled by air to the U. S., leaving behind his family.

**Filipino Officer States He Would Trust Tokyo Rose**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A former Filipino army officer who testified "I would have trusted Iva Toguri d'Aquino with my life," was vigorously cross-examined by a government prosecutor late yesterday.

Lt. Norman Reyes, third defense witness in Mrs. d'Aquino's treason trial, told the court he was captured on Corregidor and forced to broadcast for the Japanese until the end of the war.

He said he worked with Mrs. d'Aquino, charged with being the "Tokyo Rose" who broadcast programs the Japanese hoped would damage the morale of allied troops.

But Reyes denied ever hearing some 400 different propaganda statements, which Defense Attorney Wayne Collins read to him and which had been attributed to Tokyo Rose by ex-GI witnesses for the government.

The former POW told of seeing Filipino prisoners beaten—on to death and another in insanity—by their Japanese captors.

He also testified he saw Major Wallace Ince, a previous defense witness, badly beaten. "One guard smashed his head against a wall," he said.

The prosecutor later hinted at surprising information. He first established that Reyes had married a Nisei—San Diego-born Katherine Muraoko—in Tokyo during the war.

**NON-SUPPORT CHARGED**  
Deputy Sheriff Dallas Bennett went up beyond Big Camas Ranger station Friday, to arrest David W. Hitesman for St. Helens authorities on a charge of non-support, the sheriff's office reported. His bail is set at \$2,500. He was employed on the forest service "beetle project."

**Levity Fact Rant**  
By L. F. Reisenstein  
A federal crackdown on radio giveaway program is announced. Henceforth to get anything free, as the "five percent" inquiry indicates, one must either be an occupant or confidant of the White House or a personal aide of the President.

## Joe Hungerford Hurt When Horse Stops Suddenly

Racing opened with a real bang last night at the county fairgrounds when a jockey was thrown and injured in the evening's first race.

Jackey Joe Hungerford, the meeting's top rider before the accident, having three winners to his credit, was unseated when his mount Lee Moore stopped suddenly after running third.

Verdict of a rapid examination at the track was a fractured ankle. He was taken to Mercy hospital, where late reports had him resting quietly.

Bettors got a big thrill in the third race when Miss Clyde, a 7 to 1 shot, romped home the winner in two and half lengths, to pay the meeting's biggest return: \$16.80 for win tickets.

Tonight's last night for the banglits this week. Oregon law prohibits Sunday racing, so the horses and the bettors will draw a rest until Monday when post time is 7:30 p. m.

A thoroughbred race has been added to the racing card for tonight, making eight events to be run. The added race will be a five-furlong gallop.

One track record was broken last night in a thoroughbred event over five furlongs.

Buses will continue to leave for the track tonight at 6:30 and 7:00, from Oak and Jacksons streets.

## Congress Library Will No Longer Give Away Prizes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Library of Congress is cancelling all plans for giving prizes and awards because Congress didn't like the selection of Ezra Pound for a poetry prize in 1948.

Pound was accused of treason after he broadcast for the Italians during the war. The Pisan Cantos, for which he got the prize, were written while he was held in an American prisoner of war camp. Now he is a patient in St. Elizabeth's mental hospital.

Loud protests arose after he was selected for the prize last spring by the 14 men and women of letters who form the "Committee of the Fellows of the Library of Congress." They gave him the Bollingen foundation prize for "the highest achievement of American poetry in 1948."

The Pound award came up at a meeting of the Senate-House Library committee yesterday. Afterward, Senator Green (D-R.I.), the chairman said:

"We've decided that from now on the policy of the library shall be to give no prizes or awards."

Luther H. Evans, the librarian of congress, quickly moved to comply. He said all arrangements for awards would be cancelled.

**Senate Resumes Fight To Restore European Program**  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Captained by Senator Connally (D-Tex.), the administration began an uphill fight in the Senate today to salvage its \$1,450,000,000 foreign arms program.

Connally, adopting a no-compromise attitude, came out for restoration of the full amount of \$1,160,990,000 for military supplies for North Atlantic treaty signers. The House cut that total exactly in half.

But Connally seemed unlikely to be able to muster a majority of the senate foreign relations and armed services committees, over which he is presiding, for reinstatement of the full fund.

Senators Vandenberg (R-Mich.) and Dulles (R-N.Y.) stood firmly on their demand for a reduction to around \$1,000,000,000. And even Chairman Tydings (D-Md.) of the Armed Services group talked in terms of the same amount.

**New Columbia Highway Stretch Open To Public**  
PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The first stretch of a highway designed to speed traffic between Portland and eastern Oregon was opened to the public east of here today.

It was a 10-mile stretch of the water-grade Columbia River highway, replacing a scenic, but winding, route between Troutdale and Bridal veil.

Governor McKay snipped a ribbon at 2 p. m. to open the route officially.

Future links will provide a fast highway through most of the Columbia gorge. The present highway, winding at a higher elevation, will be maintained for sight-seers.

**DRUNKS PENALIZED**  
Judge Ira B. Riddle announced the disposition of the following cases, appearing in Municipal court Saturday:

Wilbur Charles Ruffner, 43, Whittier, Calif., sentenced to ten days in lieu of payment of a \$20 fine imposed following a plea of guilty to being drunk on a public street.

Thomas B. Tanner, 49, Vialia, Cal., fined \$20 on a plea of guilty to being drunk on a public street.

## ACCUSED OF INTERVENING Report States Gen. Vaughan Gave Ag. Department 'Hell' On Grain Rationing Order

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Senatorial sources said today that Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan once gave an agriculture department official "particular hell" about a grain rationing order after alcoholic beverage makers reportedly complained about the edict.

Senate five percent investigators already have been told that Vaughan, who is President Truman's army aide, intervened at the department in another case in 1948.

The testimony was that Vaughan at that time tried unsuccessfully to aid a New Jersey molasses company accused of violating sugar rationing.

The account of intervention by Vaughan in the grain rationing case came separately from two officials who did not want to be identified. Their stories are substantially the same.

**Another Point Heard**  
Apart from those sources, Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) told news- men he has heard reports about the matter. He said he plans to ask for an investigation by the special Senate subcommittee conducting the five percent inquiry.

Mundt is a member of the group, which is checking on whether improper influence has figured in the handling of government business.

On a related matter, Mundt said he has no idea who Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) was talking about when he said yesterday that the committee is getting unsolicited adverse information about Vaughan's activities from sources "very close to the president and to Vaughan in the White House."

Committee Counsel William P. Rogers declared: "I have no comment to make on any of these reports."

In the grain rationing episode, Vaughan in 1946 or 1947 reportedly asked Clinton P. Anderson, then secretary of agriculture, whether any change was contemplated in the federal order which restricted the amount of grain which could be used for making alcoholic beverages.

Anderson, now a U. S. Senator from New York, is understood to have said no change was indicated at that time.

**Transportation Is Provided For Shriners' Picnic**  
Bus transportation has been arranged for Shrine club members needing transportation to the picnic to be held Sunday at Wolf Creek camp on Little river. It was announced today by Cliff Thornton, member of the committee on arrangements.

The last bus will leave the Rose hotel at 12 noon. Private cars will provide transportation for persons assembled at the hotel prior to that hour. No transportation will be available after 12 noon, Thornton said.

All club members and their invited guests are invited to attend the picnic. Lunch will start at 1:30 p. m.

The committee, Thornton said, has arranged 400 pounds of fried chicken to be used in feeding the large crowd of picnickers expected to attend.

**TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS LISTED**  
Police Chief Calvin H. Baird announced today the disposition of the following cases, which appeared in Municipal court Friday:

James Novotny, 41, Roseburg, \$10 fine for violation of the basic rule.

Laurence Leland Burr, 42, Roseburg, fined \$10 for speeding.

Both men pleaded innocent to the charges when cited to appear, but were found guilty and fined following a court trial by Judge Ira B. Riddle.

**BEER LICENSE GRANTED**  
PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The Eastside market in Roseburg was granted a package store beer license by the State Liquor Control commission yesterday.

## Radio Companies Fight Ban On Giveaways

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Radio and television broadcasters girded today for a finish fight to save their profitable giveaway programs from the guillotine of the Federal Communications commission.

At stake is their jackpot in sales of broadcast time running to many times the estimated \$5,000,000 or more a year dished out to lucky listeners.

Industry observers predicted the American Broadcasting Co. would have plenty of company in its plan for a court fight against the FCC order issued yesterday to become effective Oct. 1.

**Doesn't Ban Giveaway**  
While the FCC order did not flatly ban giveaways, its new rules are so stringent it appeared they would silence such shows as "Stop the Music," "Sing It Again" and "Hollywood Calling."

These involve telephone calls to listeners who are required to give the correct answer to a question, clues to which have been given on the program.

The FCC said it would regard as a radio lottery a program involving prizes "dependent in whole or in part upon a lot or chance," requiring the contestant to contribute something of value, or requiring that he be listening or viewing the program. The rules also limited the manner in which telephone calls would be used in connection with prize programs.

A spokesman for the Mutual Broadcasting System said the rules did not appear to affect the network's big giveaway, "Queen for a Day" or other prize shows in which prizes go only to persons present at the broadcast.

**Withheld Comment**  
The National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System withheld comment while top officials scrutinized the new rules to determine whether to fight them, or what could be done to save affected shows if the rules stick.

The radio giveaway has been a bone of contention for months. The FCC has not been alone in trying to stem the tide of giant jackpots awarded for answering a question, identifying a voice or giving the name of a mystery tune.

Radio performers have been among the most vocal critics. They contend the jackpot of merchandise and cash had replaced talent on many programs, and lowered the quality of radio programming as a whole. Comedian Fred Allen declared a personal war on giveaways last season after "Stop the Music" cut sharply into his audience ratings, and later announced his retirement from the air for a year.

## Health Clinic Next Week In Local Schools

**First Grade Entrants Must Have Examinations; School Schedule Listed**

The first all-out attempt in recent years to properly examine youngsters entering school for the first time will be made Aug. 23-29 in a series of health clinics, according to City School Superintendent Paul S. Elliott.

The clinics, to be held at the various grade schools in Roseburg, are sponsored by the city school system in conjunction with the county health office.

According to Elliott, prospective first graders will report to the grade school nearest their homes between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon. Examinations will be held at Rose school Aug. 22, Benson Aug. 24, Fullerton Aug. 26 and Riverside Aug. 30.

Parents living in the north end of Roseburg in areas from which youngsters were formerly transported to Benson school, have been asked to take their children to the new Riverside school for examination.

**Parents Asked To Come**  
Mrs. Dorothy Kitchen, district health nurse, requested that all youngsters be accompanied by a parent or an older brother or sister so that questions regarding vaccinations and inoculations may be answered.

The examinations will more than meet the minimum requirements set by the state legislature in 1945. Included in the physical checkup will be examination of teeth, tonsils, adenoids, eyes, ears, throat and questions regarding immunization against communicable diseases. In addition, pupils will be examined as to posture, carriage and nourishment.

Elliott urged all students to register on the days intended for them, except for those students who are working and cannot report during the day. Junior high school students in this category are to register at the junior high school building Aug. 30 between 7:30 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. High school students are to report to the senior high school building the same night between 7:30 p. m.

## 5000 Telephone Employees To Vote On Union Choice

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Five thousand Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company employees in Oregon will hold secret collective bargaining agency elections in the next month.

The elections were ordered yesterday by the National Labor Relations board.

For most of the workers in 21 cities of the state it will be a choice of whether or not they want to be represented by the CIO Communications Workers. The Council of Independent Plant Telephone unions, an independent organization, was barred from the ballot by the NLRB.

In a separate election 120 toll line maintenance men will decide whether they want to be represented by the Order of Repeater-men and Toll Technicians, an independent union.

Excluded from voting are guards, supervisors and confidential and professional employees. It has not been determined whether the voting will be by mail or ballot box.

## Mother Of Quadruplets Files On Non-Support

PORTLAND, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The mother of quadruplets, and five other children besides, charged her husband with non-support here yesterday.

Mrs. L. D. Tigner, mother of Portland's only quadruplets, swore out a warrant for the arrest of the husband.

She said the quads—two boys and two girls who will observe their third birthday Monday—are not in want. They have a private income from advertising contracts.

## TALKATHON CONTINUES KENNEWICK, WASH., Aug. 20

(AP)—Heavy-lidded Bud Alden completed the 107th hour of his talkathon for the Kennewick hospital fund raising drive at 7:30 a. m. (PDT) today, and kept going strong.

Andy Anderson, publicity chairman of the campaign, said Alden's iron-man effort had raised more than \$19,000 toward the \$300,000 needed for a new hospital.

## Protective Association Fighters Quell Blaze

A fire crew from Eagle creek and fire fighters from the Roseburg office of the Douglas Forest Protective association were dispatched Friday at approximately 5 p. m. to quell a small blaze at Umpqua, according to U. F. McLaughlin, dispatcher.

McLaughlin said the fire started in an old logging operation near Umpqua and burned about six acres before being brought under control. Origin of the fire is unknown. No damage was reported.

## NEW VEHICLES ADDED Police Chief Calvin H. Baird announced today the addition of two new vehicles for police department use. A 1949 Ford patrol car was delivered to the police department Saturday by Lockwood Motors. Monday, the department will receive a new three-wheel Servi-car, a white tandem-type motorcycle, from Joe's Har-



**TOY TAKES TRIMMING**—Little Edward Bennett, two-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bennett, Roseburg, got his first haircut this week. With his mother, right, he is shown in the chair of barber Jimmy Miller. Edward was born June 9 with two inches of hair on his head, his mother says.

## PRECINCTS DIVIDED

### County Court Splits Nine Poling Places To Lighten Voting; Roseburg Affected

Because of population increases and heavy registration lists in some parts of Douglas county, the county court has divided nine precincts. Each of these polled exceptionally heavy votes in the last general election, and long hours were necessary to count the ballots following the closing of the polls, it was pointed out.

Most of the changes were made in the Roseburg area. Edenbower East precinct was cut in two, with Garden Valley and Barager road as division lines. The portion north of Garden Valley road will be known as Edenbower East No. 1, and the portion to the south will be known as Edenbower East No. 2.

Edenbower West precinct was also divided, the division line being Garden Valley road from the Southern Pacific railroad west to Marks ranch. The line will run thence west to the South Umpqua river, follow the river to the forks and up the North Umpqua river to a point below Winchester on the section line. Continuing south there will be a jog at the airport on the original precinct line. The part lying to the north of Garden Valley road will be known as Edenbower West No. 1, and the part south will be known as Edenbower West No. 2.

West Roseburg has been divided at Fairhaven avenue. The portion between the Roseburg city limits and Fairhaven avenue will be known as West Roseburg, and the portion west of Fairhaven avenue will be known as Fairhaven precinct.

**Hamilton Precinct Cut**  
Hamilton precinct has been cut in two, at the Southern Pacific railroad. The territory west of the railroad is to be known as Hamilton precinct, and the territory between Pine street and the railroad is to be Woodward precinct.

Lane precinct is divided at the South Umpqua river, the area to the east to be known as Lane, and the part to the west to be called Laurelwood precinct.

South Myrtle precinct was divided approximately one mile south of Myrtle Creek, the north portion to be known as South Myrtle, and the south portion to be known as South Myrtle.

These reports probably are true, because large numbers of troops have been passing through Canton for the north the past few days.

The loss of Tayu, 170 miles northeast, put the Communists only five miles from the border of Kwangtung province, of which Canton is the capital as well as the temporary haven of the government.

The Nationalists also admitted the loss of Anjen, 250 miles north of Canton and a key point on the eastern flank of the Canton-Hankow railroad.

The fall of Anjen means the Reds are bypassing the Hunan province defense bastion of Hengyang on the east and suggests they are trying to cut the rail line at Lelyang. Lelyang is 230 miles north of Canton and 70 north of the Kwangtung border.

## Seven Federal Agencies Shifted Or Streamlined By Hoover Recommendation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Seven federal agencies were shifted or streamlined today. That just about completes government reorganization for this year.

No more major changes are likely until 1950.

Congress and President Truman, by means of five laws and six reorganization plans, have gone part of the way in carrying out the recommendations of the commission headed by former President Herbert Hoover.

Robert L. L. McCormick, director of the Washington office of the Citizens Committee for Reorganization—an outfit created to work for the Hoover commission's proposals—told a reporter: "The accomplishments up to now have far exceeded our expectations, but some of the most important legislation is still before us and the road is long."

Here is the score for 1949:

**Take Effect Today**  
Six reorganization plans took effect today (technically at midnight last night). The U. S. employment service and certain other functions moved into the Labor department. The Bureau of Public Roads moved into the Commerce department. The No. 1 officials in the Post Office department, Civil Service commission, and Maritime commission got more administrative authority. The National Security Resources board and National Security council became parts of the executive office of the president.

Another law enacted June 2 had already created the post of under-Secretary of Defense.

The General Services Administration was created by Congress on July 1, placing the maintenance, purchasing, and property disposal agencies of the government under one roof.

A law enacted May 26 gave the secretary of state authority to reorganize the State department.

Certain other proposals were made by the president—including the creation of a Department of Welfare and the removal of postmaster appointments from political—but Congress has either killed them or made little progress toward enacting them at this session.

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