



**PRESENT MUSIC FESTIVAL**—Pupils of the third and fourth grades of Rose, Fullerton, Riverside and Benson schools held their annual winter music festival Wednesday afternoon in the Benson school gymnasium. The first and second grades held their program that morning. A large number of parents were on hand for the occasion. Third graders of Rose school are pictured above presenting a dance number. Singing and instrumental numbers were included in the afternoon's entertainment. (Jenkins Photo)

**Comic Strips Aid Parents, Psychologist Learns**

LOS ANGELES — (AP) — Instead of causing delinquency, comic strips are a definite aid to parents who want to understand the mental processes of their children. That's the opinion of David Cole, Occidental college psychologist

who has just completed a study of children's preferences in comic strips as related to their personalities. The professor's findings: Children who have the greatest liking for adventure comics are likely to be the ones most "tied down" at home.

Youngsters maladjusted in their home relations were found to prefer escapism funnies — interplane-

tary war, rocket men and other fantasies. "In many cases," says Cole, "the comics simply provide a harmless medium where in the child finds a mode of expressing what his home environment has denied him. The delinquency, if any, is not the comic's fault."

**Stolen Eugene Safe Found In Gravel Pit Pool**

EUGENE — (AP) — Police have recovered a safe reported stolen Jan. 29 from Lucky's Club Cigar store in Eugene.

The heavy safe, with the door blown off, was found in a pool of water in an abandoned gravel pit between Jasper and Pleasant Hill. Cash, estimated at \$900, and some watches, were missing although the safe was still crammed with soaked checks and papers.

**HEDDAN APPOINTED**

**Young Resigns Farm Bureau Post; Six Resolutions Adopted At Meet**

C. E. Young resigned his post as county director of the Douglas County Farm Bureau at the monthly meeting of that group Feb. 13 in the Roseburg chamber of commerce room. Charles Heddan, Umpqua center, was appointed to fill the position.

Considerable interest was shown in the Livestock Marketing association being formed, by which members would be able to pool their stock shipments and ship direct to stockyards.

Bob King, state organizer, outlined plans for a tour of California Farm Bureau offices and centers. Various stockyards are on the schedule and a banquet is on the agenda.

**Relayed For Approval**

Six resolutions were received and sent to the various centers for approval or rejection. They are as follows:

1. It was resolved that five cents per 1000 feet be assessed on all logs cut in the state, proceeds to be used for seeding logged-off areas with an approved grass or legume, to alleviate erosion.
2. It was resolved that the governor be urged to instruct the state highway commission to ease trimming restrictions so that brush and trees under telephone and electric power lines on state highways not hamper service to outlying communities.
3. It was resolved that the governor be urged to instruct the State Highway commission to remove grass which has been mowed along the highways, causing fire hazards.

4. Contending that undue delay by the State Highway commission in granting requests to cross state highways with power lines had hampered irrigation and power systems, the group resolved that the commission be instructed by the governor to act immediately on such requests.

5. The group recommended that future state legislative sessions be divided into two periods: the first, to file bills, form committees, study bills and acquaint the public with same, and await reaction; the second, to act on the bills.

6. The group recommended opposition to centralization of the public school system under a single commissioner and a state board of five men, thereby taking control away from local school boards.

**Barring Of Reds To Oregon Ballot Splits Senators**

SALEM — (AP) — The senate elections committee split wide open on the question of whether to bar Communist party members from the ballot.

Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland Democrat, asked the committee to support his bill to make all candidates for public office swear they aren't Communists, and to state whether they ever belonged to the party.

He said his purpose was to convict Communists for perjury if they swear they don't belong to the party, and he added that two Communists in Portland regularly run for office on other party platforms.

Sen. Warren Gill, Lebanon, and Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Portland, disagreed.

"I'm for disclosing the facts about whether candidates are Communists," Gill said, "but it's not American to keep Communists from running for office. That's far more un-American than anything the Communists do. It's overthrowing a principle of American government. If you outlaw the Communists from running for office, then the next step would be

to outlaw other minorities, like the Presbyterians."

Neuberger said the bill wouldn't do any good because the Communists don't mind signing false oaths. He said "the problem is to establish security without endangering our own liberty."

Another committee member, Sen. Rex Ellis of Pendleton, suggested amending the bill "to put Communists in concentration camps."

Mahoney said he would be willing to accept an amendment providing that Communists could run for office, but that they have to sign affidavits saying whether they belong to the party.

Mahoney also asked the committee to approve his bill removing all limits on campaign expenditures.

He said the present limits are violated by all candidates, and that the law "is a fraud on the people and an incentive to perjury. The law is evaded by practically every candidate, and I've evaded it myself."

The committee took no action on either bill.

The Mason and Dixon Line was established to settle dissensions between the Lords Baltimore and the Penn family.

**Philippines Flooded With Phony U.S. Bills**

MANILA — (AP) — Police Chief Antonio Amor of Panay city said today an international ring apparently has flooded the Philippines with \$1,500,000 in counterfeit U.S. bills.

Amor said the statement was based on a notebook taken from one of four Americans arrested with \$8,000 in counterfeit \$50 bills in their pockets.

The chief said notes in the book showed a syndicate "with all the earmarks of an international ring" delivered the bogus U. S. bills to

dealers in Manila, Cebu and Davao.

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