

Stowaways Get Selves, Airmen In Guam Trouble

GUAM (AP)—Two young women who reached this Pacific island as stowaways aboard an Air Force B-29 finally had to surrender to immigration officials. They couldn't find a grass shack to live in.

The pair said two airmen helped them hide in the bomber when it left McClelland Field, Sacramento, Calif. They shared lunches with the airmen on the 6,000-mile trip which included stops at Hawaii and Kwajalein.

Neither woman wants to return home. "It's wonderful," exclaimed Jerome McDaniel, 26, of Walnut Grove, Calif.

Maxine Allen, 23, Tacoma, Wash., chimed in: "We would like to stay and work if they would let us."

The Air Force is holding two airmen for investigation. They are Dewey H. Meeks, Greenwood, Miss., and Robert L. Quick, Rifle, Colo.

In Tacoma, Mrs. Lila Settle, mother of Miss Allen, accepted the news philosophically. "There's no use to worry—there's not much I can do."

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MSS EDELWEISS makes her final pose before leaving for McKenzie Pass and the annual John Craig Memorial ski race. She is petite Janis Johnson, who represented the Roseburg Edelweiss Ski Club at the McKenzie Pass event. Behind her is the plane which carried her to Eugene for the first of the gala rounds of activity. (Photo by Clark's Studio)

Roseburg Queen Contestant Takes Part In Skiing Event

Janis Johnson was back in Roseburg Monday after a dizzy weekend at McKenzie Pass where she was one of a dozen ski queens representing clubs all over the Northwest at the annual John Craig Memorial ski race.

The pert, young Roseburg High School sophomore represented the Edelweiss Ski Club of Roseburg. She and the other queens were shown a gala weekend beginning with luncheon at the Eugene Hotel and ending with a banquet for the race winners at Sisters on the

other side of the Pass. The girls were guests of the Obsidian and Tri-Pass Ski Clubs which sponsored the race.

The queens gathered at the finish of the 18-mile cross country event to cheer the ski racers as they came across the finish line.

As Edelweiss Ski Club President Al Knudsen put it, "They added more beauty to the already dazzling natural scenery."

Miss Johnson's weekend began in Roseburg, however. Before being flown to Eugene Saturday morning, she was the chief attraction in a police-escorted cavalcade of local ski enthusiasts which accompanied her through town in a noisy farewell. She was taken to the Roseburg Municipal airport where Pilot Red Hatfield had a plane ready for the quick trip north.

Miss Johnson is also a candidate for Centennial queen. She is sponsored by the Zonta Club.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Monday brought court martial charges against Maj. Gen. Robert W. Grow, former military attaché in Moscow whose diary was copied by Communist agents in Germany last year.

The Army announcement by Secretary Pace said that Grow had been charged with "improperly recording classified military information in private records and failing properly to safeguard classified military information."

The Army announced this step, Pace said, after investigations here and abroad.

Grow had written in the diary that he thought war with Russia was imminent.

Gen. Grow has been assigned to the headquarters of the Second Army at Fort Meade, Md., since his return from Europe.

His case has been referred to the commander of the Second Army, who will hold further hearings to determine whether the charges shall be referred to a formal court martial.

The Army said the hearings will be closed in view of the security aspects of the matter.

Shipyards in Britain are busier than they have been for 30 years. Madrid is the largest city in Spain.

Oregon Income Tax Returns Ease Budget Problem

SALE M (AP)—Oregon state income tax collections have increased so sharply that the 1953 Legislature's budget headache will be considerably eased, the Legislative Interim Tax Committee was told by the State Tax Commission Monday.

The Tax Commission estimated that income tax collections for the year ending July 1 will total 62 million dollars, or 12 millions more than the 1951 Legislature estimated.

Gov. Douglas McKay told the interim committee that the 1953 Legislature would have a surplus of at least 23 millions left over from the end of this biennium, which ends July 1, 1953.

Legislators had estimated that the next Legislature would have a shortage of at least 40 millions in trying to balance the budget for the following biennium.

The 1951 Legislature had expected a small deficit to be incurred in the present biennium, instead of the 23 million surplus now expected.

Gov. McKay told the interim committee, however, that the next Legislature will still face a serious budget problem.

"We won't be in as bad shape as we expected," he said, "but people must realize that the state government is a victim of inflation, too. All our costs are going up."

He said he hopes the National Governors Conference will succeed in its efforts to get the federal government to reserve certain kinds of taxation exclusively for state and local governments.

The Tax Commission recommended to the interim committee that the due date for state tax returns be set back to March 15. It was changed to April 15 a few years ago so it wouldn't make taxpayers have to pay both federal and state taxes at the same time.

The Tax Commission said most taxpayers now pay their state taxes by March 15 anyway, and that the change back to that date would save the commission considerable overhead and let it begin auditing returns a month earlier.

Lutheran Free Churches Elect New President

SILVERTON (AP)—The Rev. A.L. Hokanson, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Free Church, Silverton, was named president of the Oregon Circuit of Lutheran Free Churches, in the three-day convention which closed here Sunday.

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Refunds Of Income Tax This Year Are Slower

WASHINGTON (AP)—If you haven't received your income tax refund this year, you have plenty of company.

The government is running about three million checks behind last year in disgorging its annual gold-flood of taxes in reverse.

Treasury officials told a reporter Thursday the Revenue Bureau is giving refund requests a closer scrutiny than usual this year, thus causing a lag.

But don't worry too much—the rate of output is stepping up rapidly. From the start of the fiscal year last July 1 through April 17, the Treasury dropped 6,200,000 refund checks into the mail. During the same period last year, it sent out 18,900,000 individual income tax refunds.

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