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J. Edgar Hoover Hits Ill-Advised Parole, Probation

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover spoke out this week against "ill-advised parole and probation" for hardened criminals.

In a speech before a national conference on parole, Hoover said 11 of the 18 FBI agents killed in line of duty were slain by ex-convicts who had been granted parole, probation, or some other form of clemency.

Hoover condemned what he described as attempts to "coddle" unrepentant criminals, asserting: "Parole upon parole and probation upon probation for those who have not reformed are unreasonable and unjustified."

"I appreciate the fact that for every flagrant mistake in parole and probation there are scores of cases reflecting dynamic reformation and rehabilitation. What I am saying is not that parole and probation are wrong—but that ill-advised parole and probation reflect adversely upon these methods of protecting society. It is the old case of a rotten apple tainting the whole barrel."

Some 600 state and federal specialists in penal and probation work are attending the conference called by Atty. Gen. Brownell. It is a three-day exchange of ideas looking to uniform practices in the clemency field.

Hoover said one of the most serious law enforcement problems involves the criminal repeater. He reported that out of all prisoners received at federal institutions in 1954 or sentences of more than one year, 63.8 per cent were previous offenders.

Hoover asked the conference to consider this proposal:

"When a person has been convicted and sentenced to prison, the authorities today have the ability to determine in many cases whether the wrongdoer is capable of leading a law-abiding life. But when it is clear that due to mental quirks the likelihood of violence exists, then there should be some legally recognized machinery whereby such individuals can be isolated from society to receive preventive treatment."

Most Young Men Will Be Called Into Service

NEW YORK (AP)—Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said here that four out of five qualified men who are not fathers "can expect to enter military service before they reach age 26."

Radford, before a luncheon meeting of the National Jewish Welfare Board, said some young people "have heard rumors that because our draft calls are currently small, their chances of being called into military service run about one in ten."

"This is an erroneous impression," Radford added. "He said it would seem wise for a young man and his family to give serious thought to the time and manner in which he discharges his (military) obligations."

BUILDING PERMITS

March building permits in Winston totaled \$30,200, according to Robert Fairley, Winston building inspector.

He said the amount included two new homes, and commercial and church construction.



—NEA Telephone

PACIFIC WINNER—Thomas Cahill Jr. (above), one of six regional winners in the U. S., has been named Pacific Regional winner of 10th annual Junior Citizenship Award presented by Boys Clubs of America. He is son of San Francisco's Deputy Chief of Police Tom Cahill.

Repair, Restoration For Willamette Valley OK

PORTLAND (AP)—Army Engineers has said here that a general repair and restoration program for flood-damaged reventments in the Willamette Valley has been approved by the Chief of Engineers.

Col. Jackson Graham, Portland District Engineer, said federally constructed bank protection works in the valley damaged in last December's flood will be repaired at the government's expense. He sent word of this to Gov. Smith, the State Water Resources Board and the Willamette Basin Project Committee.

Fishermen Will Seek Tuna Far Off Pacific Coast

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP)—Commercial fishermen will seek tuna far off the Pacific Northwest coast this summer, armed with technical knowledge from biologists and financial support from the canneries.

Allard Conger, an Astoria fisherman who has helped promote the expedition, said about 20 deep sea fishing vessels will join in the hunt in late July and early August, cruising some 300 to 600 miles off the coast in search of the elusive albacore tuna.

The commercial craft will work with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service vessels, Conger said, in the belief tuna can again be found in profitable numbers off the shores they have avoided for years. T. F. Sandoz, president of the Columbia River Packers Assn., said his group has pledged financial help.

The Northwest albacore fishery began in 1936. Catches continued to increase to a peak of 22½ million pounds in 1944, then fell off sharply. By 1946, the catch had dropped to 4 million pounds, then dwindled to practically nothing. Biologists believe the tuna moved much farther off shore in recent years. Japanese fishermen catch them in large numbers each year.

EXPLOSION VICTIM DIES

PORTLAND (AP)—Mrs. Lorazo Smith, 54, Portland, who was burned in a butane gas explosion in a trailer at Empire March 14, died at Providence Hospital Thursday.

FILES FOR BANKRUPTCY

John Henry Renfro of Myrtle Creek has filed for bankruptcy in the U.S. District Court at Portland. He lists debts totaling \$2,403.95.

NOT BARRED

SALEM (AP)—Federal tax liens against the property of a candidate for political office do not bar such a candidate from seeking office, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton ruled Thursday.

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