

The Nation and the World...

Sergeant Accused Of Selling Secrets

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(AP)—A Far East Air Forces staff sergeant was charged Monday in Tokyo with conspiring to sell secret military information to the enemy. He was identified as Giuseppe Cascio of Tucson, Ariz.

The sergeant has been charged on sixteen counts with accepting military payment certificates from a Korean civilian, and the Air Force said Monday night that the sergeant received secret data from staff sergeant John P. Jones of the headquarters squadron.

The Air Force doctors have declared Jones insane and no charge has been made against him. The maximum penalty facing Cascio is life imprisonment.

Meat Price Ceilings Off

(AP)—Monday expired the deadline set by the boss of the Office of Price Stabilization, Tighe Woods, on action or explanation by his experts on a roll back of retail meat prices. Woods told his staff last week: "either write out the order or tell me why it can't be done."

The experts answered Monday that they were not ready to do either thing and asked for a two day extension of the deadline to have more time to study reports.

A few hours later the OPS lifted the ceilings on wholesale pork prices, which action was followed shortly by an announcement from Woods, government price stabilizer for the last three months, that he will resign at the end of the month.

Tax Cuts May Wait Says Taft

(AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft said Monday in Columbus, Ohio, that Republicans probably will not cut taxes at once.

"It isn't desirable," he commented, "to balance the budget before reducing taxes." He added that congress could cut about eight million in taxes by letting a number of special tax measures die next June.

Taft said that the measures he was referring to were taxes on excess profits, excess income and the emergency excise taxes.

Utah Man Added to Ike's Cabinet

(AP)—Another westerner was added to Eisenhower's cabinet Monday, when the president-elect named Ezra Taft Benson, original of Idaho, now of Utah, to be secretary of agriculture.

Benson was a political backer of Senator Taft and he told the reporters that his great-great-grandmother was a Taft.

Benson said also that he generally agrees with the Republican plank and promised that in his cabinet job he will "Do my duty, God being my helper."

Photo Schedule

Organizations to have a picnic and retake Oregon pictures today are Phi Delta Kappa, University house and Alpha Phi Omega, Sigma and Merrick halls. Students can have pictures taken at Kennell-Ellis any time from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Jody Greer, Oregon associate editor, announced. Greer and retakes will be after the Thanksgiving vacation, Miss Greer stated.

Book Review

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which the ardent fan has already read. The ten writers in this new volume read like a who's who of the best SF authors, including Bradbury, Asimov, Neville, Cartmill, Van Vogt and Boucher.

The aim of the anthology was to cover in new and unusual manners all the standard themes, such as time travel, cybernetics, symbiosis, as well as the problems of sociology, economics, politics and wars of the future. This purpose was comprehensively, if extremely unevenly, achieved.

From Sensitive to Stupid

The stories range all the way from Kris Neville's beautifully written and sensitive "Bettyann" to the forced and stupid satire of Fenton and Petracca, who are Grade B screen writers, not science fiction men. What their story, "Tolliver's Travels" is doing in a book purporting to be good SF is beyond us. There are a couple of other highly questionable items in the collection also, but the rest make up for them.

"Bettyann" is the story of a girlhood through the eyes of a super-human, a girl from a race of space wanderers who does not realize that she is not of earth. When she finally realizes her identity and is able to forsake her assumed body, to go wandering with her people through space, the ties of earth and her family call her back. A welcome change from the usual super-mutant who finds no use for humanity.

Old Theme

A. E. Van Vogt's story "Fulfillment" concerns an old theme, the computing machine which finds itself in the position of Descartes—"I think, therefore I am." This machine's thoughts extend to the conquering of the world. It makes a fine story.

"B plus M"—Planet 4" by Gerald Heard and "In a Good Cause" by Isaac Asimov take up the wide field of solving the world's future sociological and political problems. The first story does it with a symbiotic pairing of the plants, the bees, and man, borrowed from Mars. The second, and the better story, unifies man's solar system through the threat of outer-Galactic invasion. It also poses a question when the unification is achieved, not by the visionary idealist, but by political chicanery. "The end justifies the means" seems to be the conclusion.

On the whole, "New Tales of Space and Time" will stimulate the old SF fan, and should gain a wider audience from among the uninitiated.

Veterans' Loan

(AP)—Veterans of the armed forces who have served since the outbreak of the Korean War are eligible for a second guaranteed loan to buy homes and farms, the Veterans Administration said Monday.

Campus Calendar

Table listing campus events: Noon French Table 110 SU Theater Exec Bd 111 SU 1:00 Thanksgiving Ashly Ballrm SU 4:00 Whiskerino Pmtn 215 SU Hosp & Ins Comm 112 SU Directorate 302 SU Praesidens 113 SU 4:30 Whiskerino 313 SU 6:00 IIE Rep 214 SU 6:30 Prelude Rehearsal Ballrm SU Betty Coed-Joe College 111 SU Scabbard & Blade 113 SU 7:00 IVCF 333 SU Christian Sci 1st Fl Gerl Delta Nu Alpha 315 SU 7:30 Psy Club 214 SU Mu Phi 114 SU 8:15 String Quartet 2nd Fl Gerl

Chairmen Sought By Red Cross

Red Cross board petitions for chairmen of the campus blood drive, disaster group, special events and Roseburg trips are due next Wednesday, Dec. 3, Joan Walker, Red Cross board chairman, has announced.

Petitions should be turned in to Miss Walker at Kappa Alpha Theta.

Special events will include the proposed ski safety program and cabinet meetings with the Oregon State board.

Blood drive chairmen will handle the campus blood drive to be held winter term.

One of the main emphasis of the disaster chairman will be fire prevention, with the stress on campus living organizations.

Roseburg chairmen will send Christmas presents to the Roseburg veterans' hospital, provide entertainment for the hospital and meet veterans when they come to Oregon athletic contests. Two chairmen will be selected for Roseburg trips.

A new project of the board this year is checking that all students taking water safety and first aid classes receive their first aid certificates, Miss Walker stated.

'Brigadoon' Cast Selections in Dec.

Tryouts for "Brigadoon," the University theater's musical production, will be held Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the music school auditorium, instead of Dec. 7, as was erroneously stated in the Emerald.

Groucho Marx to Appear in SU Dec. 2

Groucho Marx, star of NBC's radio and television show "You Bet Your Life," will appear on the campus Dec. 2 at 1 p.m. under the auspices of the University assembly committee.

Admission to the event, which will be held in the Student Union ballroom, is by ticket only. All tickets are gone and the ballroom seating capacity of 1,200 cannot be exceeded according to Dick Williams, director of the Student Union.

Those who gave blood during the

Red Cross blood drive held earlier in the term were recipients of the first tickets. The rest of the ticket holders were chosen by lot from those who submitted their names to the assembly committee.

Marx began his career as a boy soprano with a Gus Edwards troupe in 1906. At the time he was only ten years old. Soon afterwards he was featured in a trio of singers organized by his mother. Later his brother Harpo joined the act, and after many revisions the famous Marx Brothers developed as a team.

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