

Communists Fail In Court Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harvey Matusow's self-described false testimony against 13 convicted Communist party leaders failed to win a Supreme Court hearing for them Monday.

Without comment, the court turned down for a second time a plea by the 13 second string bosses for a review of their case. They were convicted in New York in January, 1953, on charges of subversive conspiracy under the Smith act.

The high court's denial of the plea had no direct bearing on separate proceedings in New York, where attorneys for the

13 are asking the original trial court for a new trial because of Matusow's testimony.

The pleadings here were simply another legal avenue employed in trying to overturn the convictions.

In asking the court to reconsider its Jan. 10 refusal of a review, defense attorneys brought up for the first time Matusow's sworn statement that his testimony as a government witness was either "false or not entirely true."

Attorneys for the convicted party leaders raised numerous legal points in renewing their plea for a high court review, but they reserved their hardest words for what they called the "use of paid informers" as government witnesses.

Calling Matusow "one of the key witnesses in this case," the attorneys said "He has recently admitted in a sworn affidavit that he gave false testimony at the suggestion of the prosecution and with the knowledge of the prosecution that said testimony was false."

They added: "Matusow's admitted perjury is but one manifestation of a deep-seated threat to the administration of justice which urgently calls for the correction of this court."

The government's evidence, the petition said, consisted of testimony obtained through the use of government agents whose presence in Communist party meetings can only be described as fraudulent and hence constituted a trespass and "testimony of ex-Communists who have become professional testifiers."

Students Featured In Sunday Concert

The University school of music will present a student soloist program on Sunday, March 6, at 3 p.m. It will feature chamber music for wind instruments.

Participating in the program will be Marshall Pallett, Jack Murphy, Don Adamson, Gary Donnell, Ray Walden, Don Thurber, Vondis Miller, James Albert, Glenn Benner, Fred Hull, Warren Schad and John Hansen.

Also, Nick Bussard, Patricia Rhiel, Donna McQueen, Richard Harper, Leonard John, Larry Sowell, Alan Casebourne, Marian Cass and Gary Wilson, will be a part of the program.

Gary Wilson, LaVerne Eke, Sandra Schori, Lorie Johnson, Robert Ransom, Larry Drake, Robert Fulkerson, Irwin Royer and Joy Read will combine efforts to complete the program. No admission will be charged.

The highest temperature ever recorded in the world was 136.4 degrees F. on September 13, 1922 in northwestern Libya about 25 miles south of Tripoli.

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Job Opportunities

Union Central Life Insurance Co. Insurance. Robert L. Altick will interview on campus today.

Bell Laboratories—Sandia Corporation. Chemistry, math, physics. Hubert Leonard of the Pacific Telephone Co. and a representative from the Bell Telephone Laboratories and also a representative from Sandia Corporation will be here to interview on March 3.

Aetna Life Insurance Co. Insurance. Wallace Johnson will interview on campus March 3.

General Electric Co. (Hanford Atomic Products Operation.) Accounting, chemistry and physics. Bill Rowe will interview March 3.

Pacific Fruit & Produce Co. Sales Trainee. Clarence D. Clausen will interview March 4.

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Insurance. Taylor

French will be on campus March 7 to interview students interested in a selling career.

National Security Agency. Math, language and liberal arts majors. C. H. Penland will interview on March 8.

Appointments for interviews and further information may be obtained from Karl W. Onthank, director of graduate placement, in the office of student affairs in Emerald hall.

The first coast to coast television broadcast showed Harry Truman opening the Japanese treaty conference in San Francisco September 4, 1951.

There were 491,243 patients in state mental hospitals in 1951.

•Stock Market•

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ended the month Monday with a moderate advance.

The forward move followed two sessions of declining prices. Last Wednesday the market hit an all-time high on average.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up 80 cents at \$159.70. Friday it lost 60 cents. On Wednesday, the average stood at \$160.50, highest in its history.

The industrial component of the average Monday was up 70 cents, railroads were ahead \$1.30, and utilities gained 20 cents.

The list broadened out a little from Friday with 1248 individual issues traded. There were 638 advancing and 375 declining with 98 new highs and no new lows for 1954-55.

Volume continued relatively low at 2,620,000 shares. That compares with 2,540,000 shares traded Friday.

Publisher Announces Purchase of Weekly

HERMISTON (AP) — Dan C. Bartlett, publisher of the Hermiston Herald, reported Monday that he has purchased the Umatilla County Sun from Consolidated press.

Danny Bartlett, son of the new owner, will manage the weekly newspaper.

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How our 125 "dry holes" last year helped keep you on wheels

If you're anything like the average motorist, you'll use about 690 gallons of gasoline this year. And that's just a beginning. Keeping you on wheels and supplying you with the thousand and one "oil-born" products so vital to modern living requires 2 gallons of petroleum a day for every man, woman and child in the U. S.—an increase of 58% since 1941. Helping to keep this oil flowing to you is Standard Oil Company of California's biggest, most expensive, least predictable job. In fact, we plan to invest \$200 million during 1955 alone in exploring for new oil fields and developing existing ones, to help replace the petroleum you'll use. Some 700 times this year, Standard drillers

will start bits spinning. As much as 16,000 feet of pipe may follow the bit before oil is found or the well is abandoned. Either way it's a costly hole: drilling an oil well may run from \$125,000 to over \$1 million. And every one is a risk—only 1 out of every 9 wells drilled in the U. S. in a promising but unproven area turns out to be an oil producer. Yet new sources of oil must be found to keep our nation's supplies from dwindling. Risking "dry holes" is the only way to find them. So the 125 "dry holes" we drilled last year are good evidence of the job Standard does to help keep you on wheels.

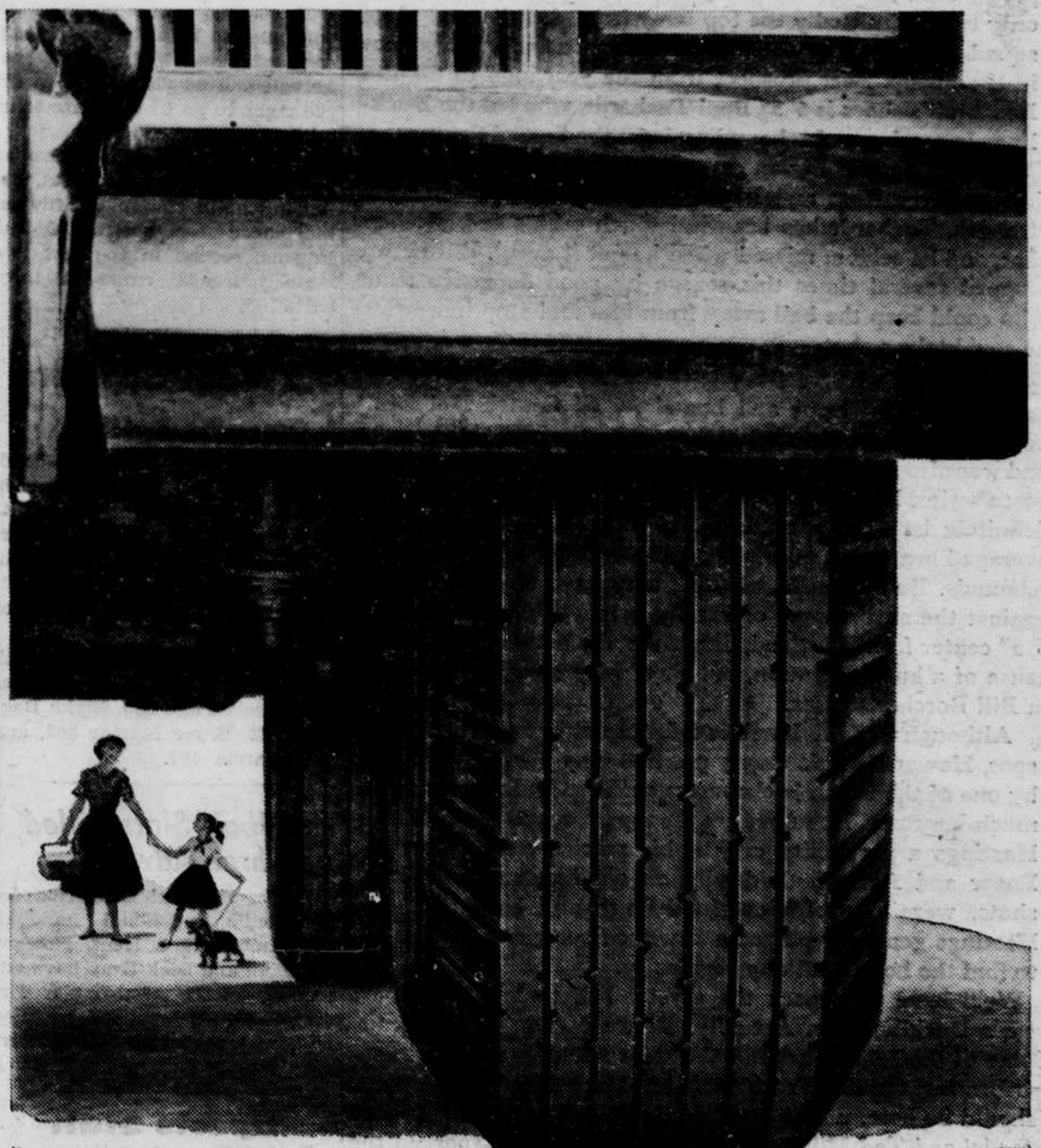
Standard plans ahead to serve you better

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London



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From London, the world's center of fashions for men, comes Yardley After Shaving Lotion. It softens and braces the skin in wondrous style. It helps to heal inadvertent nicks. It counteracts skin dryness caused by hard water shaving. It was created for those who value good grooming. At your campus store, \$1.10 and \$1.50 plus tax. Makers and distributors for U. S. A., Yardley of London, Inc., New York.



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