

"It's Nice to Know We'll HAVE Another Spring"



DREW PEARSON SAYS:

## Missouri Solon Probes U.S. Juvenile Delinquency Climb

WASHINGTON—While most of his colleagues are relaxing at home or enjoying junkets, Sen. Tom Hennings of Missouri has been probing into the most sinister social problem of our times—the alarming growth of juvenile delinquency in major cities.

After extensive hearings on teen-age hoodlumism in New York, Hennings will spend the first three weeks of November in Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco, probing youthful lawlessness and the drug traffic.

Because of its close access to the Mexican border, Los Angeles has long been one of the nation's two worst centers of narcotics violations; is also a distribution depot from which dope pushers throughout the country obtain supplies.

But law enforcement officials in Los Angeles and in San Diego, both close to the wide-open dives of Tijuana, have found that the border influence has grave dangers for footloose youths.

It is virtually impossible, reported one Senate investigator, "to walk a block down a Tijuana street without being accosted by solicitations for immoral acts, pornographic material, or narcotics."

**Crime To Worsen**  
California's Attorney General Stanley Mosk, Congressman James Roosevelt, and others who have urged Hennings to look into the situation are convinced juvenile crime will worsen unless

some drastic steps are taken to (1) curb drug smuggling from Mexico, and (2) prevent young people from crossing the border unless accompanied by a parent or responsible adult.

Most recently wrote Hennings: "I believe facts to justify such action can be established by your committee's inquiry into the narcotics traffic that flourishes south of the border, and by the high incidence of venereal disease among teenagers in the San Diego area."

Note—Unlike some congressional headline-hunters, Hennings doesn't hold hearings for personal publicity. He backs up his probes with legislation. Within the last two years, the Missouri law has pushed two major anti-delinquency measures through Congress, curbing the interstate traffic of switchblade knives and pornographic literature.

**Lopez Mateos' Plane**  
President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico, leader of a proud and independent people, demonstrated that independence in flying to Washington.

The State Department in planning his trip thought it would be a nice gesture to send one of the three brand-new Boeing 707 jets, recently acquired by the Air Force for President Eisenhower's use, down to Mexico City to pick up the presidential party. Antonio Carrillo Flores, Mexican envoy to the United States, was advised of this plan,

but when he passed the word along to his government, back came a polite but firm rejoinder:

"The offer is appreciated, but the president will fly to Washington in his own airplane."

The Mexican plane, bought a short time ago to replace a veteran DC-3 used by two preceding Mexican presidents, is a Fairchild Turboprop, seating 12 persons. Named "El Insurgente" ("The Insurgent"), it has a pressurized cabin, radio telephone, an electronic cookstove, and the latest type radar. With a cruising speed of close to 500 miles an hour, the plane is nearly as fast as most commercial jets.

On one leg of his tour, however, Lopez Mateos will bow to the need for supersonic time-saving. Returning to the United States from Canada on Oct. 17, he will travel in an Air Force F-103 from Niagara Falls to Austin, Tex., to visit Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

## OBITS

**HADDONFIELD, N.J.**—(UPI)—Mrs. Mattie Eastlack Driscoll, 78, mother of former New Jersey Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, died at her home Tuesday.

**BATAVIA, N.Y.**—(UPI)—Milton R. Miller, 74, editor and publisher of the Batavia Daily News, died at Genesee Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

**PHILADELPHIA**—(UPI)—George H. Johnson, 74, president of the Bellevue - Stratford Hotel, died at his suburban home Tuesday.

**NEW YORK**—(UPI)—Miss Rita M. Holland, 61, executive of the

## REMEMBER WHEN

... 25 years ago, the La Grande High School football team scored an upset when the Tigers defeated The Dalles, 6-0. A Walden to DeBoer touchdown pass late in the fourth quarter was the clincher.

The Grande Ronde valley heat wave that sent temperatures soaring into the low 90s was suddenly broken with a 12 inch rainfall which plunged temperatures down to 58 degrees.

Idaho College trounced Eastern Oregon Normal football team 20 to 0. EON coach Bob Quinn was unable to be present due to the death of his father. Another factor that hurt locals was absence of triple-threat star Fred Petterson, out with an injury.

... 15 years ago, Athens, Greece was liberated by Greek patriots; while in the Pacific the Japanese were hard pressed, and the Formosa area.

North Powder reported its War Chest quota of 5370 had been reached. Chris Johnson Jr., chest leader, announced that his community had gone over the top. The La Grande drive, however, was lagging far behind.

Orna Tabor and Jacqueline Weise, La Grande, were participating in final capping exercises for U.S. Cadet Nurse Corps trainees at EOC here. Others in the ceremony were: Better Westenskiw, Imbler; Lillian Gray, Minam; Freda Hays, Lillian Houck, Enterprise; and Florence Marks, Imbaha.

personnel department of the California Texas Oil Corp., died Tuesday.

## QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

United Press International  
LANSING, Mich. — Sixteen-year-old Eugene Paquet after slaying his girl father:  
"I just did it. I don't know why."

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Mrs. Virginia Cerda, 25, on the birth of her son 26 hours after her four other children perished in a fire:  
"I think we will call him Paul—that is the English for my husband's name, Pablo."

ASHVILLE, N.C. — Mississippi Gov. J. P. Coleman in refusing to disclose the secret that has provided his state with two successive Miss Americas:  
"I'm sorry, but we are planning on winning again next year and we don't want to give away our secret."

CORNWALL, Conn. — Pulitzer Prize winning poet Mark Van Doren on the disappearance of his son Charles, sought for an appearance before a congressional subcommittee investigating rigged TV quiz shows:  
"The last time I saw him was Saturday. Don't know where he is."

**REQUEST DENIED**  
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The state Budget Committee Friday rejected a \$5,000 request from the state Conservation Department for a "little Kinsey" survey into the reproductive habits of fish.

## EDITORIAL PAGE

# LA GRANDE OBSERVER

Wednesday, October 14, 1959

"Without or with friend or foe, we print your daily world as it goes"—Byron.

RILEY ALLEN, publisher

Grady Pannell, managing editor

George Challis, advertising director

Tom Humes, circulation manager

## To Keep The Record Straight

Senator Morse in his current swing is blaming his poor press on the newspapers, not putting the blame where it belongs, which is on Senator Morse.

This is a favorite trick of the Senator. A few years back one of his supporters, Howard Morgan, wrote letters to Oregon newspapers complaining that Morse's "leadership" on a bill had been ignored by Oregon newspapers because their editorial pages were unfriendly to him.

A graduate student at the University of Oregon took copies of newspapers from all over the United States, including those whose editorial pages were friendly to the Senator as well as those who obviously didn't like him.

He found the Senator's leadership was universally ignored.

He then went through the Congressional Quarterly, a non-partisan series of reports on Congressional activity.

In three weeks of this service there was one mention of Morse, a mention which did not give him any great credit for "leadership."

The trouble with the Morse "record" is that it's just what Morse wants to make it at the time.

And what he usually wants to make of it is the impression left with listeners that 99 other Senators, 435 members of the House, the President and his Cabinet, newspapermen and various other categories of the national population all are stupid, party hacks, numbskulls, dupes and stooges.

Everyone's still out of step but Wayne.

## 10 Years And Millions But No Case

A long, long story came to an end last week when a federal judge finally came up with a solution to the complicated DuPont-General Motors case. In the end justice was done, but it took ten years, and probably millions of dollars in legal fees to arrive at a solution that should have been reached at the outset.

DuPont invested in General Motors stock in 1917 when the automobile business was still in its infancy. DuPont makes paint and lacquer, which are used extensively by the automobile makers, so it wasn't long before suspicions were aroused that General Motors had to buy automobile paint from DuPont because DuPont owned so much stock. The Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice made a study of the matter in 1927 but took no action.

It was not until 1949 that the anti-trust division of the U.S. Department of Justice got around to filing a formal complaint, charging that it was wrong for a supplier to own so much of the stock of one of its best customers. Three years later Judge Walter J. La Buy ruled that the government did not have a case. The Department of Justice appealed.

Two years later the Supreme Court by vote of four to two held that the case should be heard again inasmuch as DuPont ownership of General Motors stock indicated that there was a "reasonable probability" that DuPont would receive preference in supplying General Motors.

It was then that the Department of Justice proposed to the court that DuPont be forced either to sell all its stock in General Motors or distribute that stock to the stockholders of DuPont. Internal Revenue then ruled that such a distribution of stock would be taxable as ordinary income. This meant that even though DuPont stockholders were

not gaining anything—since through their ownership of DuPont stock they already owned the General Motors stock they would be receiving—they would have to pay income tax on the whole transaction. The unfairness of such a deal was obvious to all, but nevertheless that was what the Department of Justice demanded.

Judge LaBuy came up with an equitable proposition. Since the whole objective was to prevent DuPont from exercising undue influence with General Motors, all that had to be done was to prevent DuPont from voting the GM stock it owned and prevent it from acquiring any more stock. So the voting rights of the DuPont stock will be transferred to DuPont stockholders, with no adverse tax effects, and DuPont officers and directors will be prohibited from serving as officers or directors of the General Motors Corp.

It could be said that the government, after 10 years, won its case. And so it did but in all that time it was never able to show that what it suspected was true at all—that one big corporation was telling another big corporation what to do.

It is good to know that the government is looking out for the public interest in its diligent enforcement of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts. There are seven large steel companies, for example, that produce most of the nation's steel. They can't merge. They can't get together and fix prices. But there is nothing to prevent one union from organizing all of their workers into one union and shutting them all down simultaneously, thus depriving the nation of its supply of steel. That's not contrary to the public interest. At least not yet.

# ANNOUNCING FOR 1960

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