

# McCarthy Dies By Lethal Gas

### System Found Preferable to Hanging by Heads of Prison

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Carthy's march to the chamber. He was led in by the priest who had spent the entire night with him, and the assistant warden. He appeared calm as he sat down in the perforated metal chair which guards quickly secured him with leather straps.

His features hidden by the silk mask he wore, McCarthy revealed his tenseness only by the whitening of his knuckles as he clutched the arms of his chair and by occasionally running his tongue over his lips.

Prison doctors taped one end of a stethoscope tube leading through the chamber wall to his chest. Fifteen cyanide eggs, each about the size of a pullet egg, were placed in the metal container and fastened below the chair seat and just before the chamber was sealed the copper-lined crock containing a sulphuric acid solution was placed below the egg container.

Immediately after the chamber door was closed and sealed at 8:35 a.m. McCarthy began breathing deeply. Two minutes later the cyanide eggs were dumped into the crock of acid by a lever from the outside and the white gas immediately rose upward. McCarthy took one deep breath and then another before his head slumped slightly forward.

As the gas was first released in the windowed cell, witnesses detected a faint sweet odor of roses and quickly drew back, fearing escape of gas from the cell. They were assured by prison officials that no danger existed.

The body was left in the chamber for an hour from the time the gas generation started. It was turned over to Coroner L. E. Barwick, whose deputy said last night it had been claimed by McCarthy's parents and taken to Portland for funeral services and burial.

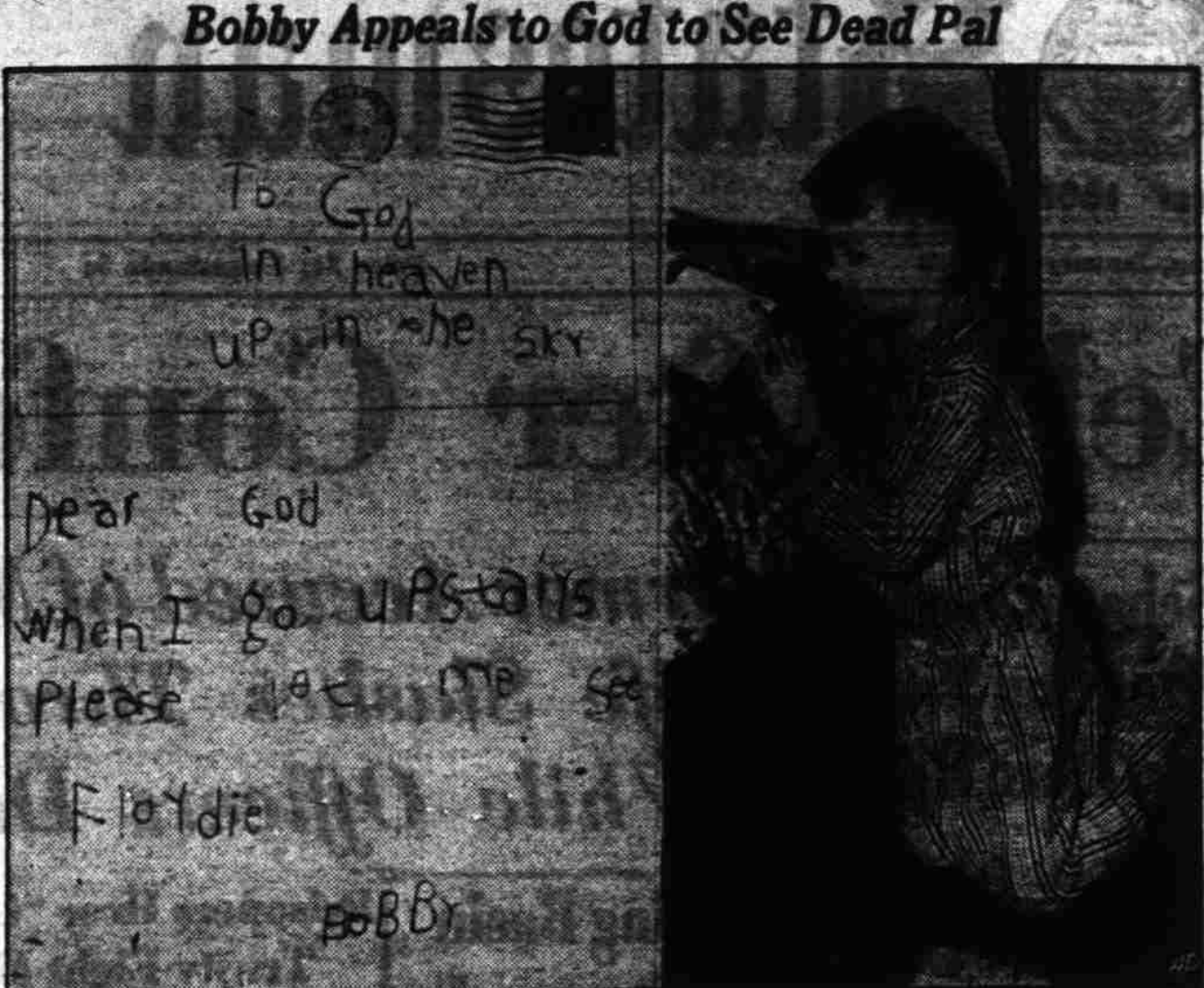
The lethal gas was neutralized by injection of ammonia at 9 o'clock and the bitter which clears the chamber of all gas started. As a precautionary measure, men who removed the body wore gas masks.

McCarthy, awaiting his final moment in the death cell 15 steps from the execution room, heard for an hour before he walked into the chamber the sounds of preparations for his death. Hammering of a copper kettle into shape to fit the interior of the acid crock, to avoid possible cracking of the intense heat developed, made the chamber ring for nearly an hour.

Physicians were on hand. They included Dr. J. J. Pantou, prison physician; Dr. William C. Pantou, Dr. Joe Beeman and Dr. Frank R. Jenne, all of Portland, and Dr. George Adler, Klamath Falls.

The doctors said in a prepared statement that the inhalation of lethal gas is similar to taking an anesthetic, except that lethal gas produced unconsciousness more quickly.

They said McCarthy was unconscious within 15 to 20 seconds after inhaling the gas, and was dead three minutes later.



Six-year-old Bobby Lewis (right), was the protector of Floydie Hightstrom, 4, a cross-eyed pal teased by uncomprehending playmates. Floydie died under anesthesia at an operation for his ailment. Bobby, weeping at the funeral heard the minister say Floydie would find peace "upstairs in heaven." Minneapolis postal inspectors found this letter to God about the same time Bobby was praying at his bedside.

## Senate Bills

### INTRODUCED FRIDAY

SB 97, by Strayer—Amending excise tax act with relations to metal mines.

SB 98, by Strayer—Relating to the issuance and serving of citation in proceedings to determine who are heirs to estates.

SB 99, by Chaney and Francisovich—Providing method for determining weight of a load of logs transported over the public highways, alleys, streets, etc.

SB 100, by Wallace—Relating to game rangers' regulations.

SB 101, by Eays—Relating to the operation of pool halls and beer dispensaries.

SB 102, by Kenin—Guaranteeing to all persons full enjoyment of civil rights in public places.

## Fifty Mile Speed Limit Is Sought

A basic speed limit of 50 miles on Oregon highways is proposed in a bill which will be introduced in the house by Representative Hill and Senator Douglas McKay, chairman respectively of the house and senate committees on highways.

It would amend the basic speed law of the state which carries no fixed limit on motor vehicle speeds.

Trucks and busses would be limited to 45 miles an hour, and the speed limit would be 25 miles in business and residential districts and 20 miles in school zones. Speed traps would be prohibited.

The highway department, however, would have authority to fix higher or lower speeds if investigations show they are advisable, but in no case could the speed for trucks and busses be increased. Cities and counties would have power to change the limits only after obtaining highway department permission.

## Threatens Egging For Legion Board

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 20.—(AP)—A hint that rotten eggheads awaiting American Legion members who may investigate reports of communist and radical activities at Colorado university was given today by the editor of the school paper.

After the barrage was proposed, George Fortin, university president, and the board of regents decided to meet in Boulder Tuesday with James P. Logan of Denver, chairman of the Legion's American committee in Colorado, to discuss un-American charges of Pueblo post No. 7 of the Legion.

Warning the post to "keep both eyes open while investigating," Richard McMullen of Pueblo, editor of the university paper, Silver and Gold, said:

"Over-ripe eggs smell terrible when they smack you squarely in the puss."

## Vets Plan Chorus For Cinema Goers

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.—(AP)—National headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced here today a program of mass singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" in 10,000 motion picture houses as a "radiant reply to the challenges of dictatorial forces."

The organization will distribute sound trailers through which words of the first verse of the national anthem will be thrown on the screen. A film chorus will lead audiences in singing.

## Bobby Appeals to God to See Dead Pal

Dear God UP IN HEAVEN When I go UPstairs please take me see BOBBY

## Sprague Lauds State Editors

### Urges Publishers Study Mass Psychology for Political Ideas

EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Praising Oregon editors for their "substance, character, intellect and courage," Gov. Charles Sprague told members of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers' association tonight they should "study mass psychology to enable themselves to determine the important factors in politics."

He asserted that Oregon's journalism was founded on politics and said it still rested on that base although "we don't make our editorial columns vehicles of our editorial opinions and propaganda. This is the preferable way."

Facts Are Needed  
The governor, who left his editorial duties on the Salem Oregon Statesman two weeks ago for the highest position in the state, said newspapers must "purvey facts and information so the public can form opinions."

"The best service an editor can perform in the cause of politics is complete and accurate publication of the news. Another duty is fair interpretation of the news."

Speaking of mass psychology, the republican executive said he felt an undercurrent of popular reaction on the parts of many demagogues against the party by President Roosevelt of some democratic senators. He added, "this was a spontaneous reaction in protest against the purge on the part of old-time democrats who believed in the fundamentals of democratic party. They booted the ticket in November."

He urged the editors to "stop writing editorials about Hitler. Write about things closer to home with the same vigor, but without so much abuse. And I'm not asking you to spare me either," he ended with a smile.

## Oddities

(By the Associated Press)  
DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 20.—"Thou art six years 'out of power' have played havoc with the political terminology of Iowa's younger generation of republicans.

A. C. Gustafson, chief clerk of the state's predominant republican house of representatives, sent a page boy to a house committee today to see if a quorum was present.

The boy stammered the committee chairman by asking: "Is Mr. Quorum here?"

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Otto Freitag saw the folly today of trying to keep things up his sleeve.

Last Oct. 9 when he became dizzy and collapsed on a street, he asserted someone took \$11,100 hidden in the lining of his coat sleeve.

Authorities discovered Freitag had obtained \$1,677 in stolen money since August, 1935. Today Judge Justin F. McCarthy sentenced him to a year in the workhouse and \$1 and costs for relief fraud and ordered him to make \$1,000 restitution. Freitag said he'd pay \$1,000 gladly if he could get the \$11,100 back.

## House Bills

### INTRODUCED FRIDAY

HB 61, by Chindgren—Amending Sec. 18-303, 1935 supplement, relating to county fairs. Extending power of the county fair board.

HB 62, by Thomas—Amending Chap. 23, Title 35, Oregon Code. Relating to text books, the adoption thereof and contracting therefor.

HB 63, by Lonergan, Fisher, Kirkpatrick, Camady, Miller, and Sam Kennin and Staples—Providing system of compensation and pensions for paid firemen and compensation for injured volunteer firemen.

HB 64, by McCourt, Grant, Bradley and Sen. Wm. Dickson—Amending Sec. 44-131, 1935 Supplement. Relating to the acquisition of rights of way for state highways.

HB 65, by Comm. on Insurance—Amending Sec. 46-107, Oregon Code, relating to reports by insurance companies and declaring an emergency.

HB 66, by Comm. of Insurance—Providing for taxing domestic insurance companies when part of their business is ceded to foreign or alien countries.

HB 67, by Comm. on Insurance—Amending Sec. 46-1717, Oregon Code. Eliminating reports considerations paid to other companies for re-insurance. Declares an emergency.

HB 68, by Comm. on Insurance—Amending Sec. 46-109, Oregon Code relating to taxes and fees exacted of insurance companies; providing for annual reports of such companies, and declaring an emergency.

HB 69, by Chase and Chindgren—Amending Sec. 49-131, 1935 Supplement, relating to exempt corporations. The intention appears to bring the Oregon law in line with the federal cooperative act.

HB 70, by Chindgren—Amending Sec. 39-603, 1935 Supplement, as amended by Chap. 255, Oregon Laws, 1937, relating to bonuses on predatory animals.

HB 71, by Marsh and Caulfield—Providing for the disposition of tax money from the highway improvement districts. Calls for payment of such money from the state treasurer to the various county treasurers.

HB 72, by Joint Ways and Means Comm.—Provides an additional appropriation of \$42,500 for the support of homeless, neglected and abused children; foundlings and indigent orphans, and declares an emergency.

PASSED FRIDAY

HB 84, by Hoesch—Creating a livestock district in Deschutes county.

SB 31, by joint comm. on agriculture—Providing uniform procedure for department of agriculture.

## Newest Tea Room Will Open Today

Mrs. Houser's tea room, which occupies the main floor of the large residence at 1331 State street, will open today, with first meals to be served at 11 o'clock this morning.

The proprietor is Mrs. Mattie M. Houser, well-known valley group. Mrs. Houser will have active charge of the business in Salem, but will retain the Corvallis tea room with an assistant in charge there.

She has taken a long-term lease on the State street location, and has converted the main floor into two large pleasant rooms and a kitchen, the latter with modern electrical equipment. Opening of the tea room was originally scheduled for last week but was postponed as remodeling had not been completed.

## 3 Hearings Slated During Next Week

Three public hearings are scheduled by the legislature for next week.

The first, Monday night, will have to do with the proposed law, the latter with modern electrical equipment. Opening of the tea room was originally scheduled for last week but was postponed as remodeling had not been completed.

## Mink Raisers to Ask Bill Defeat

ASTORIA, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Clasop, a Columbia county mink breeder, who said they represented a \$500,000 industry, organized today to fight a legislative bill that would prohibit use of certain fish for mink food.

The measure would classify foundlings and other scrap fish as food fish. Food fish may not be used as mink feed. They said it would ruin the mink business which, in the two counties, comprises 46 farms and breeding stock and equipment worth \$237,000.

## German Steamer Pulled Off Sands

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—The German high school principal, Fritz, held fast on a Columbia sand bar below Vancouver, Wash., since Thursday night, was pulled free by three tugs tonight.

She steamed to a local berth for survey.

She was loaded with 9000 tons of wheat for Shanghai when she stranded.

## Pine Production Rises

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—A total of 123 mills reported to the Western Pine association that last week produced 51,925,000 board feet of new business, 19 per cent more than the previous week.

# Farmer Hacks Throat in Jail

### Rose Confesses Slaying Wife, Then Commits Suicide

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Visited by three of his sons, Glen, Charles and Bernice, at 8:30 last night, Rose denied he had killed their mother.

"He told them his home was broken up, everything was lost," Honeycutt said.

Soon after the sons left the courthouse, Rose called Honeycutt back, asked that his children be brought in this morning and said he would then "make a clean story of it all."

Honeycutt again locked Rose in his cell and called for Page. Together they requested him.

The story he told, Page related as follows:

"Rose went out Monday morning with his son, Charles, to do some seeding in a field a quarter mile from their house. About an hour later he went back to the house, picked up a piece of stove wood in the kitchen, went into the living room and struck his wife, who was sitting at a sewing machine, two times. She fell to the floor and he carried her to the foot of the stairs in the hall and dropped her, hit her some more, with a stump stick about a quarter of a mile from the house. The daughter and neighbor returned while Rose was away. Bloody Overalls

Not Uncovered  
Page said the investigating officers had been unable to find Rose's blood-stained overalls. The piece of stove wood had been put into a heating stove.

Whether or not Rose planned before entering the house to kill his wife could not be ascertained although Page reiterated a belief that the principal motive may have been to collect on her \$400 life insurance policy, purchased last month.

Sheriff A. C. Burk early today said Rose had been given the razor blade yesterday morning to shave with and had been told, as are other prisoners, to leave it in the wash room adjoining the jail corridor. He apparently had secreted it on his person instead.

## Hiring of Counsel Settled in House

### Move to Reconsider Vote on Moody Employment Is Defeated

The position of Ralph E. Moody as legal adviser to the house of representatives was clinched Friday when a move to reconsider the resolution by which he was appointed failed 36 to 9. Moody was hired by a vote of 48 to 12.

Rep. Leo Smith moved for reconsideration, saying that as a "freshman" member of the house he had not been familiar with the original resolution.

Rep. Harry R. Wiley said that the new members of the house had not understood parts of the resolution, "especially, the salary part," and urged reconsideration. Moody's salary is to be fixed by the committee on ways and means.

## Stevadores Ruled As Out of Order

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Federal Arbitrator Samuel B. Wolinsky declared today in a preliminary decision that union longshoremen were not justified in refusing to unload gunnies from the Dutch motorship Sparoo, as directed by their employers.

The decision was delivered to employers and longshoremen's officials after Weinstein spent two days studying stevedoring practices.

The ship has been idle for several days at a local pier because longshoremen, demanding six men to a gang in the ship's holds instead of four, refused to unload the gunnies when their demand was refused.

## Dairymen Urge no Milk Act Changes

Dairymen of McMinnville and vicinity Friday placed letters on the desks of Oregon legislators urging that the state milk control bill be left intact.

"We believe this would be to the best interests of the dairymen of the McMinnville vicinity," the letter read.

The letter added that if any amendments were made they should be in favor of the producers of milk.

Three Arrests Made  
Garby Barnett Sanders of Tulsa, Okla., was jailed by city police last night on a charge of obscene conduct.

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# 'Santa Claus' Marries; Faces Trouble

### Levie W. Veitch, 61, who was given the name of "Santa Claus" after giving bread new wives to five women, eloped to Reno, Nev., by last and married Ethyl Knight, only to learn upon his return to San Jose that he was accused of marrying another man's wife. James Shifflett, a railroad conductor, said the woman was his wife. Veitch spent \$147.70 as taxi fare to Reno. He and his "bride" are shown in a San Jose tavern.



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The proposed act would apply to firemen in upstate cities and rural districts as well as in Portland.

Representatives of insurance companies are on hand to fight the measure, while firemen will press for passage.

It was estimated the tax would amount to \$180,000. Ten per cent would go into a volunteer firemen's relief and compensation fund, and 90 per cent to a paid firemen's relief and pension fund, the latter fund being for the benefit of full-time firemen in cities of less than 100,000 population.

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## Senate Approves Pilot Law Change

Major amendments to the pilot commissioner's law in Oregon were approved, 24 to 5 yesterday in the senate. Under the provisions of the senate amendment, the three pilot commissioners would be selected from each of the existing congressional districts. Removal would be only for incompetency or neglect of duty and not at the governor's pleasure as the present law provides.

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### Portland Area Business Same as Last January

PORTLAND, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Dan's Review said today wholesale and retail business in the Portland area showed little if any acceleration so far this month, with department stores reporting sales about equal to the same period last year. Variety chain stores also reported January business about equal to that of last year.

### Burns Principal Realigns

BURNS, Jan. 20.—(AP)—W. M. Bennett, Burns high school principal for 13 years, submitted his resignation today, effective June 1. He will enter the automobile business.

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