

Trial Decides Modern Youth 'Unchanged'

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The contention that modern young people are not much different from those of 20 to 30 years ago was upheld in general Sunday night at the "trial of modern youth" at First Christian church.

Defense attorney Walter Lamkin held that "parents of today have taken changes in outward costumes as evidence of changes in morality" of their children. His "client," as representing the majority of young people, was found innocent of criminal charges made by "public opinion."

Prosecutor W. W. McKinney contended that "youth are not following in the footsteps of their parents."

Witnesses against modern youth included Mrs. May Lamb, housewife, who (with tongue in cheek) shamed the "hotrods," "squirreling," hand-holding and "kissing in broad daylight observed among junior and senior high school students near her home, but brought down the house with her admission" she'd gotten a wolf whistle once.

Williamette university junior, criticized radio programs, especially crime and mystery stories, as detrimental because listening time could be better spent and because youth tries to imitate the thrill life they portray. However, he said, "right does prevail always in the stories." He said students are generally ignorant of the Bible except for the most famous stories, but reminded that courses in the field are not required at most schools.

Blames GI Bill
Mrs. Ruth Riches, Turner school teacher, accused young people of choosing the easiest thing, the most lucrative jobs. She blamed the GI bill for putting many in college who should not be there.

Robert Tanner, 22, claimed that youth is acquainting itself with the Bible, "except parents are often not encouraging." He felt it "only natural" to indulge in thrills to a certain extent.

Dr. Raymond A. Withey, jr., Williamette dean of students, said his recent examination papers in a Bible course showed that students showed understanding of the Bible although not a good knowledge of many facts in it. He mentioned a high percentage of students choosing vocations of service and held that many enter jobs to challenge their own ideals and abilities, not primarily for the compensation. He pictured the condition of loose morals as not confined to youth but a general condition in society, with youth "just as sound as other generations."



SENATOR-ACTOR—Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) sports a coonskin cap for appearance in Washington amateur hour Feb. 7 opening campaign of American Heart Association.

Assembly Asks Chiang Resume Presidency

By Spencer Moosa
TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 5 (AP)—National assembly on Formosa petitioned Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek today to resume the presidency of nationalist China.

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Prolonged friction between the Chiang and Li factions was climaxed last December when Li flew to the United States for treatment of an ulcer.

As things stand, Chiang cannot resume his position as president unless Li reverts to his former post of vice president. This Li has consistently refused to do.

The paper said Li's absence and lack of action made impossible a needed major reshuffle of the nationalist government.

5 Persons Die In Montana Hotel Blaze

WHITEFISH, Mont., Feb. 5 (AP)—Five persons died today in a blazing three-story hotel in the small lumbering town of Eureka in extreme northwestern Montana, near the Canadian border.

Ian Sanderson, editor of the Whitefish Pilot, said the victims were John Powell and Delano Grayson, members of the Browning high school basketball team; Charles Cameron, about 60, Eureka farmer; William Peterson of Eureka, Great Northern Railway employe, and Ed La France, hotel clerk in the razed Montana hotel.

Building Destroyed
The fire, which followed a boiler explosion in the 25-room frame hotel at 3 a.m. (MST), also destroyed the postoffice and five apartments in the same building, Sanderson said.

At least three persons were injured. Volunteer fire fighters probed the debris of the building tonight to determine if there were other victims. Sanderson said he was unable to learn how many persons, beside the victims, were in the hotel.

Others Escaped
Sanderson said Eureka authorities believe other hotel guests and residents of the apartment house escaped the fire.

Browning and Eureka high schools played a basketball game in Eureka about 35 miles northwest of here, last night. The Browning players were staying overnight in the hotel.

Eureka recently was the subject of a national magazine article, which called it "The Christmas forest of the nation." Its forests furnish a large percentage of the country's evergreens at Christmas.

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Theme of this birthday week is "Strengthen Liberty." Observance will include such activities as parents' nights, courts of honor, indoor and outdoor camp fires, window displays and special church services.

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Kids Karnival Office to Open

Headquarters for the American Legion Kiddie Karnival will open today at 339 Court st. and the first talent audition will be held Wednesday in the Senator hotel from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

About 500 children had registered when the books were closed Saturday night. A series of competitions in dancing, singing, music, acrobatics and baton twirling are slated with final judging on February 25.

Forum Cites Aims of World Unity Groups

The urgency of an Atlantic Union, the all-out scope of the World Federalists and the long-range educational plan of UNESCO were outlined Sunday night at a public meeting sponsored by the Salem Unitarian Fellowship.

Carlisle Roberts presented Atlantic Union aims, United World Federalists were represented by John Hakanson and UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) was outlined by D. Russell Gochmour.

Atlantic Union, said Roberts, aims to unite about 16 democratic nations in the Atlantic basin (for a starter), including the English-speaking, Scandinavian and Lowland countries and others. Unionists believe that some action is needed now, and rap World Federalists as being "too visionary and impractical."

Common Currency
Atlantic Union members would have a common currency, would control treaties and police and power of war. The union would be only a nucleus for an eventually greater program.

Hakanson said the World Federalists' motto is "no peace without law—no law without government." This organization would include all nations of the world in a limited federation. The Atlantic Union plan, said Hakanson, would make "first and second class citizens of those nations who were not originally involved and labeled the AU as "anti-soviet bloc or a manifestation of imperialism."

Ultimate Goal
Both Hakanson and Roberts agreed that a world federation was the ultimate goal of both groups. Difference of opinion came in the manner of achievement.

UNESCO operates on the theme, "peace takes practice," said Gochmour. Through the dissemination of education UNESCO pushes an international feeling among nations.

He believed, he said, in Atlantic Union now because "time is short" and some immediate action is necessary to group the nations of the world in a move for peace.

Death of Man Laid to Smoking Carelessness

PORTLAND, Feb. 5 (AP)—A man found in a hotel room with his clothing afire died at a hospital today.

Police said a clerk at the Rainier hotel dragged Harry Arnold, 44, into a hall after smelling the smoke. Firemen blamed carelessness while smoking.

Gales Whip British Coast; Snow in Israel

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Gales whipped the British coast today, the middle east shivered in unprecedented cold, and most of Europe basked in bright sunshine.

Ten children froze to death in Azerbaijan province, Iran. An 11-year-old boy was killed and his father and two brothers were seriously injured when a landslide crushed three houses in Porto, Portugal. Hurricane-like winds swept Portugal's north coast.

Snow blanketed the Mediterranean island of Cyprus for the first time in the memory of its oldest inhabitant.

It snowed for the second day in a row in the Holy City of Jerusalem.

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Bolivia Police Claim Commie Plot Unveiled

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Feb. 5 (AP)—Police authorities said today they had uncovered a communist plot directed at the governments of Bolivia and Chile. They said the plot was inspired by the Moscow-directed cominform.

A large number of suspects are being rounded up, police said, and a large quantity of communist literature has been seized.

Well known communist leaders of Brazil, Chile and Peru came to Bolivia to help local communists direct the subversive movement, a police communique said.

Emboldened by the success of widespread strikes in Chile recently, the communique said, the Bolivian plotters fashioned a plan of operations as follows:

- 1. Create unrest and agitation especially among factory workers.
- 2. Make simultaneous attacks against the transportation system, markets and electric and water plants.
- 3. Prevent foodstuffs and other vital necessities from reaching the capital.

Official sources said definite action was planned for tomorrow. According to the communique, the plotters planned to promote a mass demonstration and had organized shock troops. These shock brigades were under orders to precipitate a clash with police and army troops in the hope that bloodshed among civilians would spark a popular uprising, the communique said.

Professor at Princeton Dies In Red Roulette

PRINCETON, N.J., Feb. 5 (AP)—A 25-year-old Princeton professor put a pistol to his head and killed himself last night in what authorities listed as a game of Russian roulette.

Police said friends of Dr. Allison Williams Bunkley told of watching him pull the trigger twice but that nothing happened. He refused to quit, they said, and laughingly announced he'd "do it just once more."

That attempt sent a .32 caliber bullet into his right temple. He died at Princeton hospital shortly before midnight.

Dr. Bunkley was the son of a retired rear admiral, Joel W.

Ingrid 'Jokes About Stories In Newspapers'

ROME, Feb. 5 (AP)—Ingrid Bergman calls Roberto Rossellini the father of her baby, her personal physician said today.

Dr. Pier Luigi Guidotti said in an interview the Italian film director "proudly acknowledges he is the father of the three-day old infant whom they refer to as 'Robellino.'"

Dr. Guidotti, Miss Bergman's physician for the past six months, said the Swedish actress reads newspaper reports of her baby's birth, but is "not in the least disturbed."

"She jokes about the stories," he said. "She is a happy mother and deeply in love with Rossellini and their child. She is completely composed."

"In the privacy of their hospital room," Dr. Guidotti declared, "Miss Bergman affectionately refers to Mr. Rossellini as the father of her child."

Rossellini spent Sunday with Miss Bergman and her baby in their police-guarded hospital suite. Rossellini saw no one except his lawyer with whom he held a one-hour conference. This indicated feverish efforts are being made to speed the actress' Mexican divorce from her husband, Los Angeles surgeon Peter Lindstrom.

The baby's civil status, now clouded by uncertainty, must be officially registered in Italian records by February 12.

Among the devices used to kill weeds is a flame gun that functions like a flame thrower in war but on a much smaller scale.

A-Chairman Job Rumor Denied By Luckman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (AP)—Informed persons tonight quoted Charles Luckman, former president of Lever Brothers, as saying he has not been offered the chairmanship of the atomic energy commission.

These sources said that Luckman, who attended a radio correspondence dinner here Saturday night, had told them he had not talked to anybody about a government job nor had anybody in the government talked with him about one.

Reports had been prevalent during the day that Luckman had been tendered the AEC post as successor to David E. Lillenthal, who is to retire to private life on February 15.

Luckman, 40, headed a food conservation committee for the government in 1947.

He withdrew from his Lever Brothers position recently.

West Cool to Use of Tanks In Berlin Area
(Story also on page 1)
BERLIN, Feb. 5 (AP)—Western allied officials reacted coolly tonight to the proposal of socialist leader Kurt Schumacher that they use tanks to guard west Berlin against a communist youth rally next May 26, 27 and 28.

Trackwalker Frightened by Gleaming Eyes

LAGRANDE, Feb. 5 (AP)—The jungles of Guatemala have wild beasts too, David Levy admitted Saturday, but at least in that country the thermometer doesn't drop to 20 below zero.

That was the temperature when Levy, a former Guatemalan now employed as a Union Pacific trackwalker here, spotted shining yellow eyes behind him on the tracks. It was night, and a blizzard was blowing.

Cautiously Levy backed to a signal tower, raced up its ladder, and waited for help. He waited all night, clinging to the metal ladder and vainly trying to signal passing trains with a dimming flashlight.

At dawn he finally ventured down and returned to the station. Other railroad men went out and identified the animal's tracks: a coyote.

Man Charged With Assault, Rape Intent

A two-week hunt for a Salem man charged with assault with intent to commit rape ended Sunday afternoon with city patrolmen apprehending Albert LeRoy Crow, 33, in the downtown area.

Crow, an ex-convict, is alleged to have shaken and threatened a Salem housewife on January 21. Her husband signed a district court warrant for Crow's arrest the same day.

Police said the incident allegedly occurred in the morning just after the woman's husband left for work. Crow was said to have shoved snow for the family the night before and to have been invited in for coffee afterward.

According to police, the woman purportedly induced Crow to leave by reminding him that she and her husband had been kind to him the night before.

Crow was released from the state prison last July after serving 10 years for burglary. Police said he had lived at Silverton, route 1, until recently.

Confederate Civil War Vet 106 Years Old

SPRINGHOPE, N. C., Feb. 5 (AP)—Ruffin Van Buren Collier, Confederate Civil War veteran, had no trouble with a big plate of barbecued pig today as he celebrated his 106th birthday. "Uncle Ruff" still has all his own teeth.

More than 100 of his estimated 180 descendants helped him observe the big day at a barbecue in the backyard of his farmhouse in this small rural community. At least another 100 friends and neighbors showed up for the shindig.

The old-timer, who said it might be his last party, actually won't be 106 until Tuesday. But it's traditional in Franklin county now for folks to gather at his pig, white farmhouse on the first Sunday in February. They make a day of it.

"Uncle Ruff" still sees and hears well. He walks without a cane and often tramps through the woods. He will go fishing at the drop of a hat and digs his own bait.

He served as an infantry buck private with General Joe Johnston. He fought on with his unit for almost a month after General Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

Collier married twice and had 11 children. Collier stands out in a solidly democratic county and state. He's a republican.

He was asked how he felt about Yankees. "They're nice folks," he said. "I only fought 'em because everybody else did."

"Uncle Ruff" didn't have to stop and think when he was asked for his longevity recipe. "I've worked hard all my life," he said. "Real hard. That's why I've lived so long."

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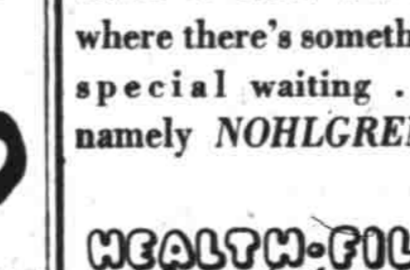
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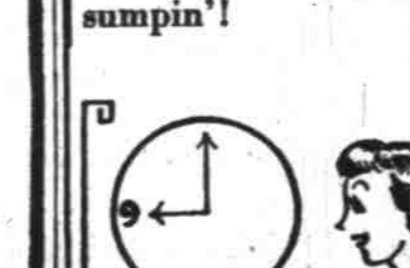
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