

Gubitchev, Wife Leave U.S. on Liner Batory

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—Valentine A. Gubitchev went back to Russia today with a hug and a kiss from his wife and a lukewarm good luck wish for the "other woman," Judith Coplon.

The stubby Russian engineer-diplomat, convicted with Miss Coplon of plotting to spy for the Soviet Union, was put aboard the Polish liner Batory by a small army of federal and city police and kept under guard until the ship was well out of New York harbor.

By going home "never to return," the 33-year-old Gubitchev escaped a 15-year prison sentence. What he might be letting himself in for—a hero's welcome? Disgrace as a bungler who got caught?—no one this side of the iron curtain could say.

Handcuffed Gubitchev was whisked to the pier after Federal Judge Sylvester J. Ryan suspended the prison sentence on condition that he leave this country at once. Six motorcycle policemen, sirens wide open, escorted the prison van and seven escort cars.

Aboard the Batory, dark, vivacious Lydia Gubitchev waited in their cabin. He hugged and kissed her as soon as his manacles were removed. Mrs. Gubitchev said she was very glad they're going home together.

Miss Coplon stayed behind, free in \$50,000 bail, facing up to 25 years in prison if her appeals are turned down.

Today, before he was put aboard the ship, the Russian was asked if he had any last message for Miss Coplon.

Gubitchev shrugged. "Do you wish her luck?" a reporter asked.

"Yes, luck," the Russian said. His usually impassive face broke into a smile. "I wish her luck," he said, and turned away.

Truman Gives Pat on Back to Sec. Acheson

KEY WEST, Fla., March 20 (AP)—President Truman demonstrated his all-out support of Secretary of State Acheson today with the declaration he is running the state department "admirably" and will stay on the job there.

A top White House source disclosed the president is considering giving senate communist spy investigators limited access to loyalty files to help clear accused members of the state department.

Acheson has been under fire from Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) Annoyed by published and broadcast rumors that Chief Justice Vinson, a visitor at Mr. Truman's "winter white house" might replace Acheson, the president blasted the reports through Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross.

"No change in the head of the state department is contemplated," Ross said. "All rumors to the contrary are complete fabrications. The chief justice's visit here is completely social."

Then, looking up at the newsman to give this statement emphasis, Ross went on:

"The president has complete confidence in the secretary of state and believes he is running the department admirably."

In cold climates some car drivers put a pint of wood alcohol into a tankful of gasoline to improve engine starting.

Burglary Tries Unsuccessful

City detectives investigated a minor rash of week-end burglary attempts Monday. All were unsuccessful.

They said forced entries had been attempted at the Kraps and Long printing office, 370 1/2 State st.; Beneficial Life Insurance office, 439 Court st.; Price's Beauty salon, 125 N. Liberty st.; Capital Business college, 345 Court st. and the Commercial Placement agency, 360 State st.

Crop Prospects Optimistic as Spring Opens

CORVALLIS, March 20 (AP)—The first day of spring finds Oregon's county agents with more than usual optimism over crop prospects. Only a few areas suffered extensive damage from the winter. In most, a snow cover brought fall-seeded crops through in good condition. The snow also promised more than average irrigation water for the summer.

Hood River county, however, had sad news. There County Agent Lee E. Foster reported over damage to peach trees from the long winter freeze. He said prospects were dim for any crop at all.

Some peach orchard damage also was reported in the Willamette valley, but southern Oregon said damage was light there.

The wheat belt reported good prospects for the winter wheat crop. Some areas added, however, that 10-15 per cent more spring wheat would be planted as a result.

Grasshopper Deluge Lake county had two worries. One was a lake of stock water in desert range north and east of Lakeview. The other was the grasshopper deluge in the desert of Lake and Harney counties.

Grasshopper eggs are expected to start hatching out in April. The pests spread over thousands of acres, but low mountains still form a barrier between their present range and the fertile, irrigated Werner valley.

In the Willamette valley prospects are good. O. E. Mikesell, Linn county agent, predicts a record breaking common ryegrass crop. Other grass, legume and grain crops are in good shape, he reported.

Berry growers in the valley also were generally optimistic, although some said boysenberry and loganberry crops would be smaller because of winter damage.

Four Boys Leave Training School; Two Recaptured

Four boys escaped from the state training school at Woodburn Monday night, but two of them were nabbed minutes later, state police reported.

The quartet dashed out of the school gymnasium while games were in progress. State police picked up two of the boys on highway 99-E near Woodburn. They were Wildan Baldwin Boyer, 14, and Wayne Batdorf, 15, both of Eugene.

Still missing were Walter LeRoy Feber, 14, of Roseburg and Clarence Richard Flemming, 15, of Eugene. A school attendant said all of the group had figured in previous escape attempts.

State Delays Action on Ferry Operation Bids

PORTLAND, March 20 (AP)—The Oregon highway commissioners today delayed action on bids for the Astoria-Megler ferry operation and a major eastern Oregon project.

The Astoria Navigation Company, a newly organized company, was low bidder at \$134,655.60 for a year's operation of the Columbia river service. It was under the bid of Bobbidge and Hold, Inc., present operator, by about \$17,000. The present contract is for \$136,536.

Opening of bids on 13.85 miles of grading and surfacing of highway 30 in Union county was delayed until tomorrow. The work is part of a 25 mile road job that will shorten the distance between Baker and LaGrande by about 7 miles.

Bid awards included: Rock production for Rome-Princeton highway in Malheur county, \$18,216; Barney B. Heiser, Molalla.

Murder Charge Filed Against Oakridge Man

OAKRIDGE, March 20 (AP)—A second degree murder charge was filed today against burly James Lloyd Thompson, 27-year-old logger accused of shooting Police Chief Clyde Dubell.

Bullets from his own gun felled Dubell, 43, as he responded to a call by Thompson's house early yesterday after shots were heard. Thompson fled into heavy timber around this upper Willamette river lumber town. Poses captured him without a struggle 15 hours later, and he was taken to the Lane county Jail at Eugene. A hearing date was not set.

Sheriff Thomas Swartz told this story:

There had been a party at the home of Herbert Looney, a friend. Thompson had been drinking. After a quarrel, Looney said Thompson fired at him and Mrs. Thompson. Then Looney called Chief Dubell. In a struggle with Thompson, Dubell was shot twice with his own .38 caliber pistol. He died en route to a Eugene hospital.

Slaughterhouses Lose Federal Grading Services

PORTLAND, March 20 (AP)—Federal meat grading services were withdrawn today from 8 Oregon slaughter houses for failure to comply with sanitation and inspection requirements.

Five of the plants are in the Portland area, two in Medford and one at Ontario. They were not listed publicly by the U.S. department of agriculture office here.

Federal agency officials will meet tomorrow with state department of agriculture officials on the issue. It was explained that the federal government's insistence on complete before-slaughter and after-slaughter inspection of animals and carcasses was involved.

A grading service spokesman wanted to be reasonable but some of the plants affected were "very lax" in checking animals for disease.

Yellow Fever Kills 230 in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 20 (AP)—A yellow fever epidemic has killed 230 persons in Bolivia, health officials said today.

The disease has been checked through the efforts of the Rockefeller foundation and the Pan-American sanitary office working in cooperation with health authorities of Bolivia, Argentina, Brazil and Peru.

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Don Case Named Scout of Month

Donald Case has been named "scout of the month" by Williamette Encampment 2, IOOF, lodge officials announced Monday. The group presents a certificate of merit to a boy scout in the Cherry City district each month.

Case, an Eagle scout, is a member of troop 3 which is sponsored by the Hollywood Lions club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Case, 2050 McCoy ave.

Astoria C. of C. Still Planning Salmon Derby

ASTORIA, Ore., March 20 (AP)—Astoria's chamber of commerce insisted today its annual Salmon Derby will be held, despite post-office department frowns.

The postoffice department has held that such derbies are lotteries, and advertising and other mention of them are barred from the mails. Sponsors of other similar derbies in the lower-Columbia indicated that they, too, would proceed.

The chamber indicated it was working with Mayor Norman Howerton of Ilwaco, Wash., sponsor of the annual mayor's derby, and the San Diego, Calif. fish derby, to attempt to overthrow the postoffice department ruling. The Astoria group didn't say how it would promote the affair if mention of it were barred from the mails.

Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore) and Rep. Russell Mack (R-Wash) are sponsoring bills in congress to have fish derbies exempted from the lottery ruling.

Farmers Plan New Surplus Potato Crop

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—The nation's farmers plan a 1950 crop planting pattern which could produce another potato surplus and add to an already big supply of livestock feed grains.

An agriculture department survey of producers March 1 planting plans indicated a potato acreage which, at 1948-49 average yields to the acre, would produce \$51,000,000 bushels more than the government's goal of 335,000 bushels.

Such a crop would make it necessary for the government to spend additional millions of dollars to buy up surplus supplies to support grower prices. Potato price supports have cost the government about \$500,000,000 since 1949 and have led to demands for more rigid controls on future crops.

Marine Corps Unit Signs 3

Three men were enlisted Monday night in Salem's marine corps reserve howitzer battery. They are Cpl. Jerome F. Noble, 959 S. 12th st.; Cpl. Dennis R. Dixon, 1555 N. Capitol st., and Pvt. Robert P. Holst, Salem route 8, box 770.

The men were sworn in at last night's weekly drill session at the navy-marine training center. It was the final drill for M. Sgt. Lloyd Barker, instructor-inspector, who will leave Friday for a new assignment at Parris island, S. C., marine base.

M. Sgt. Stanley F. Watson is the new inspector here.

U.S. Appeals Miners' Case

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Justice department attorneys charged today that John L. Lewis' back-to-work orders in the recent soft coal strike were "sham and a pretense." They asked for punishment of the union.

The government laid its brief before the circuit court of appeals in urging that it over-rule District Judge Richmond B. Keech who cleared Lewis' United Mine Workers of contempt after 370,000 miners flouted the court's order February 11 to return to work.

Police to Sponsor Dance Thursday

Sponsorship of a dance on Spring Opening night, Thursday, by the Salem police aerial patrol was announced Monday by Leonard E. Skinner, patrol commander.

The dance, with modern music, will be at Crystal Gardens from 9 p. m. to midnight. Proceeds will be used to complete payments on the patrol's search and rescue plane, secured recently.

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Tower Named Chairman of Zoning Board

Wallace R. Tower, chief pilot at Salem Air Service, Monday night was named chairman of the recently-organized airport zoning board at a joint meeting of that group with the city-county zoning commission.

Board members, including Tower, Ralph Theede, Keene Whalin, W. C. Hill and Peter Geiser, met to discuss preliminary plans for protecting the airport area from high buildings and other obstructions.

Hill, of the state board of aeronautics, showed board members a map drawn up recently in his office which zones areas surrounding the Salem airport into four classifications.

These include: Actual airport property, land extending two miles beyond each runway, an "airport hazard" circle surrounding the landing field and an outer, less hazardous circle. Each area would carry different building restrictions.

The map was drawn, Hill said, according to civil aeronautics authority specifications. Board members may use it as a guide for future building regulations.

The group will meet again next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the state board of aeronautics offices.

Folk Dancing Instruction Due at Salem YM

Folk dancing instruction will be given in two sections — beginners and advanced — during the new series starting Wednesday night at Salem YWCA. The group was split because it had grown too large (about 80) recently for practical teaching. Classes are each Wednesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Ayres and Carl Greider will instruct beginners at 7:30 p. m. and the advanced at 9 p. m. The neophytes at first will learn the waltz and two-step and dances using them. Along with new dances the most experienced group will have a request session.

The course is open to all regular affiliate members of the YM.

New Historical Society Adopts Constitution

The new Marion County Historical society Monday night adopted a constitution devoting itself to the study and preservation of the county's history. About 20 persons attended the organizational meeting.

All interested persons are eligible for membership. Dues were set at \$1.50 per year. Hugh Morrow, Salem public librarian, was appointed secretary-treasurer pro tem. Officers will be elected at the next meeting, April 8, at the fire-place room of the city library.

Bryan Goodenough is chairman of the committee on nominations and David Dunnaway, state archivist, is temporary chairman of the society.

Members of the constitution committee were Allan G. Carson and Herbert J. Salisbury of Salem, and Blaine McCord of Woodburn.

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'You Can't Buy Peace with Stray Dollars,' Salem Audience Told

By Robert E. Gangware City Editor, The Statesman

"You can't buy peace with stray dollars," a Salem audience was admonished Monday night by a witty but serious observer of Latin America's position in the lineup of free nations of the west.

Speaker was lecturer Carlos Fallon, Washington, D. C., a native of Colombia, with long service in the army, navy and merchant marine of that South American country. Occasion was a banquet of the Salem Knit and Fork club at the Marion hotel.

Fallon urged strengthening of the economic position of western democracies by coordinated effort in production and trade, rather than reliance upon the U. S. taxpayer's pocketbook.

He put it this way: U. S. should provide more leadership, fewer dollars to Europe so that its free nations produce more goods and take advantage of Latin America's cash purchasing power. All nations involved "should pay their own way."

Fallon stressed that Latin America has a rapidly rising standard of living in an expanding "pioneer" economy which is producing new wealth and therefore has the cash to buy needed machinery and other finished products.

The speaker had his lighter side. He drew many a laugh while dispelling some generalizations that North Americans have for South America.

Work for Yankee Dollars The South American standard of living is low enough that people there get dollars by working for them. (Like mining strategic materials.)

"The rumba was unknown to Latin America outside Cuba until North Americans introduced it. Canasta went north from Argentina and probably will get back to the rest of South America in the same way.

"Don't ask South Americans what they do with their Indians; they're all part Indian and proud of it.

"Communism doesn't flourish enough in Latin America to bring it Marshall plan dollars. Colombia outlawed the communist party and now has some of the best communist cemeteries outside Russia. Most Latin countries have sent Soviet embassies home but in Washington, D. C., there are so many Russians we're considering teaching Russian language in our schools."

Dr. Daniel Schulze, Knife and Fork president who introduced Fallon, also discussed club election results which named as new directors E. H. Mattson of Woodburn and L. O. Arenas and Dr. Robert D. Gregg of Salem.

Music on the after-dinner program featured soprano soloist Edith Fairham Gunnar, accompanied by Patty Hammond.

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