

Sister Fears Appearance of Badman Cook

EL CENTRO, Calif., Jan. 13-(AP)—Fugitive William E. Cook, suspected of slaying at least eight persons, was reported seen in many sections of the country today but FBI agents intensified their search in this extreme southwestern tip of the United States.

Cook's description, or riding in automobiles resembling the one he stole from one of his victims, were reported to have been seen today in such scattered areas as south-east Tennessee, near Salt Lake City, Utah, and in a Bozeman, Mont., restaurant.

Despite hundreds of tips funnelled to the FBI, agents here said that none has been tangible enough to follow up. In the course of one day Cook has been reported seen in Los Angeles, Wyoming, Illinois, Nebraska, Minnesota and in the same Oklahoma counties.

In Dalton, Ga., today, the 21-year-old sister of the Joplin, Mo., fugitive said she is living in mortal fear of a visit from her trigger-happy brother.

She said she was desperately afraid that if Cook were trapped at her home he would use her two small sons as a human shield to blast his way past cops.

"I'm trembling right now until I can hardly stand up," said the young housewife whose name was withheld at her request and that of the FBI.

The sister's alarm was increased today when she learned that a man answering Cook's description had been seen in eastern Tennessee and that a manhunt centered in this area.

Manufacture Of Electric Heater Planned

Plans for Salem manufacture of an electric heater, with hope that a government contract for military use will be secured, were disclosed Saturday by the inventor and his associates in a corporation.

Articles of incorporation for Cox Enterprises, Inc., were filed with Marion county clerk by Tracy W. Cox, the inventor; Richard F. Cox and Walter S. Lamkin.

They said the local work would be principally assembly of parts for the thermostatically controlled heaters, which operate from ordinary power circuits. No plant has been secured yet, but the inventor said the firm hoped to be in production within 90 days. It was said the devices would be of greatest use in areas of extreme cold.

The firm is capitalized at \$25,000 in \$10 shares.

Agar Faces Drunk Driving Charge

WEST LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13-(AP)—Actor John Agar, 29, divorced husband of Shirley Temple, was booked tonight on suspicion of drunk driving.

Agar, if convicted, faces a 30-day jail sentence imposed last April 20 when he pleaded guilty to reckless driving in Beverly Hills. The term was suspended for a year with the provision that there be no reckless or drunk driving by Agar in that period.

PTA MEET MONDAY
SHERIDAN—The Parent Teachers association will meet Monday evening, Jan. 15 at Falconer school. The men of the PTA are in charge. W. H. Hebert will have charge of the program and B. C. Swails and B. Hebert will assist. Principal Joe Zook and his men teachers will serve refreshments. Lester Haenny, first vice president, will have charge of the business meeting.

Hatfield, McCoy Still a 'Feudin'

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 13-(AP)—Mrs. Octavia McCoy obtained a warrant for her husband today.

Sheriff R. Bickford Curtis of Warwick county said she complained her husband had been "feuding around."

The husband's name is Hatfield McCoy, the sheriff said.

Little Hope for Bus Terminal Peace Seen

PORTLAND, Jan. 13-(AP)—Little hope was held today for a quick settlement of Central bus terminal workers strike which crippled bus service in and out of Portland.

Bus drivers, members of the same union as the striking terminal workers, refused to cross picket lines or to load passengers from street corners.

As a result, busses of lines using the Central terminal were being passed by the city. Trailways Bus company was the only line operating out of the city.

James C. Derendorf, attorney for the affected lines, said he would seek a circuit court order Monday in an effort to force the drivers to operate busses. He said a damage action also was being prepared for filing.

Oregon Motor Stages said it would resume service between Portland and Willamette valley points.

A. L. Schneider, president, said after a conference with Harold T. Oates, business agent for the AFL Motor Coach Employees union, that temporary terminal facilities will be set up in the company's garage.

Oregon Motor Stages serves Salem, Corvallis, Newport, Forest Grove, Hillsboro, Tillamook, Vernonia, Astoria, Seaside, St. Helens, Rainier, Clatskanie, Oregon City, Milwaukie and Oswego.

Greyhound bus service in and out of Salem remained at a virtual standstill Saturday as a strike of terminal workers in Portland continued.

The Salem depot was open on an 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. schedule to permit loading and unloading of passengers served by other lines using facilities here. Otherwise the only activity was the addition of a morning Hubbard-Salem run and an evening Salem-Hubbard schedule for commuters.

Victor H. Switzer, Greyhound manager in Salem, reported no change from Friday operations except for the local run. The bus leaves Hubbard at 7 a.m. for the in journey and leaves the Salem depot at 5:05 p.m.

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Driver Cited As Car Found Upside Down

CHARLES EDWARD DUNHAM, 180 S. 19th st., was cited by a municipal court on a reckless driving charge after his car was found bottomside up at Brooks and Highland avenues Saturday night.

Arresting officers said Dunham had driven the car into a guy wire of a power pole at the intersection, turning the vehicle over in the street. Dunham was unhurt.

The automobile, extensively damaged in the accident, had apparently traveled several feet along the parking and sidewalks before striking the wire on the northeast corner of the intersection police said.

The fire department dispatched a tanker truck to the scene of the 7:09 p.m. accident to wash away gasoline spilled from the wrecked car.

Marshall Plan Balance Sheet Spells Success

PARIS, Jan. 13-(AP)—What has the American taxpayer gotten for the \$10.5 billion he has spent on Marshall aid to Europe?

As the Marshall plan for European recovery fades into the arms program for European defense, most experts find it has been a partial, but not a complete success.

Both experts and casual tourists agree that western Europe now has plenty of food and clothing, business is humming, unemployment low and communism on the decline.

On the other hand, even the plan's top officials admit that dollar aid seems to end in the hands of those already well off, and not enough seeps down to the factory worker and farmhand.

The money started to come through in April 1948 and officially is due to end in June 1952. Now it looks as if the Marshall plan, as such, may peter out a year sooner. Some of its job will be taken up by the all-embracing arms program. About 10 or 15 per cent of the funds earmarked for that are expected to go into what official jargon calls "non-end-item use." That means it will not buy tanks and guns, but machinery and other civilian goods needed to bolster European economies.

The Marshall plan had a purely peacetime purpose. To hand out free dollars to countries unable to earn them, so they could get American food and machinery to help raise their living standards. In the long run, it was hoped, they would also become better customers of the U.S. The argument ran that poverty and instability would foster communism. Prosperity would weaken it.

That theory has been borne out. Now communists seem to have given up hope of boring from within and that sizable pile of pennies from American tax dollars which has been helping hold the line against communism inside western Europe is being shifted in 1951 to bolster a defense wall against possible Soviet aggression from the outside.

As things developed in 1950, the chief aim of the Marshall plan was summarized in one word—"integration." The administrator of the plan, Paul Hoffman kept telling Europeans that if they wanted something like American prosperity they would have to move toward something like the great American "single market." By the single market he meant the advantage American businessmen have in being able to plan huge production on a small profit margin per item, knowing that they have 150,000,000 potential customers unseparated by such artificial barriers as cross-continent. He wanted Europeans to eliminate those barriers.

The Marshall planners think they have helped Europeans considerably in getting together this way. Ambassador Milton J. Katz, who runs the European end of the program, makes this list of the most important things this organization has helped do in 1950:

1. Establishment of the European payment union as a permanent self-help organization for the 18 European members. EPU is a clearing house through which the countries settle their accounts. Each member owes its trading debts to the EPU as a whole, and not to other individual members. That way debts and credits are helped to cancel out through third parties. Loans are available to tide members over hard times and gifts have been made to countries which, like Austria and Greece, are "chronic debtors." Beyond a certain point, though, debts must be paid partly in scarce gold or dollars—just in case the self-help plan should tempt any country to turn spendthrift.
2. Suspension of aid to Great Britain.
3. Britain got the biggest slice of the Marshall pie in the first half of the plan. Partly because of her own efforts, partly because of the favorable world price situation, and to a considerable extent through the progress financed by American aid itself, she was able to throw away the crutch on January 1.
4. Progress in productivity. Katz lists productivity as the number one field where it is "desirable and possible" to do a great deal more. He said in a recent speech:

"In 1900, Europe's output per man-hour was substantially equivalent to that of the U. S. today, in rough average terms, it is between 1/2 and 1/3 that of the U. S. . . . If European productivity should increase only 1/2 of that way toward the American level, it would mean an annual increase in production equal to about \$100,000,000,000."

The salmon frequently travels 2,000 miles or more to return to its spawning ground and die.

Estate Sale of Painter Farm
Approx. 126 acres, 6 room dwg., garage, barn, chicken house and 2 sheds located about 6 miles north of Salem on St. Paul highway on Rt. 2, Box 256.
Bids Must Be Made to Pioneer Trust Co.
PIONEER TRUST BLDG., SALEM, OREGON
Phone 3-3136 for Further Details

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QUEBEC, Jan. 13—Rotary President Arthur Lagueux (above) Quebec banker and a Roman Catholic, in a statement said his organization is a world fellowship of business and professional men of all political and religious beliefs and not a secret organization. His statement was in answer to a Catholic decree forbidding clergymen to belong to Rotary Clubs. (AP Wirephoto to the Statesman.)

Seattle Premed Student Cited For Murder

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Jan. 13-(AP)—Accused of the pistol slaying of an air force sergeant, with robbery as a possible motive, Joseph Corbett, Jr., 22, of Seattle, was arraigned today on a charge of murder.

Corbett, tall, goodlooking college student who majored in physics at the University of Washington, refused to discuss the case.

His only comment after a reporter questioned him was "I know I am innocent of any crime with which I may be charged."

The murder complaint charged that on December 22 he shot and killed air force Sgt. Allen Lee Reed, 20, of Ligonier, Ind., and dumped his body from an automobile to the side of a road in an exclusive residential district near Larkspur.

It appeared Sergeant Reed had been robbed. There was only seven cents in his pockets and a Christmas card from Ligonier, with a note which indicated relatives there had sent him money.

Corbett, son of a Seattle newspaperman, had three years of physics at Washington, and enrolled at the University of California last fall for pre-medical studies. He had to have entered California so he could complete his studies at a nuclear physics center.

Sheriff Walter B. Sellmer said young Corbett was driving a stolen automobile and carried a revolver and a pistol when he was arrested Thursday in Beverly Hills. Police from here had asked southern California officers to watch for him.

Brought to the jail here last night, he was asked if he wanted to speak to his father, who had telephoned from Seattle. Sheriff Sellmer quoted the youth as saying "No, when I'm ashamed, I can't talk."

Jefferson — The Jefferson Friendly Garden club will meet Monday night in the city hall, with an exchange of gardening information scheduled. Members are asked to bring their pet garden publications or books. Election of officers will be held. Hosts will be Josephine Getchell, Mrs. Scott Hawk, Walton Looney and Mrs. J. Swamy.

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Pentagon Officials Not Sure If Foothold in Korea Possible

By Elton C. Fay
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-(AP)—Even some of the highest officials in the Pentagon say they won't know whether a foothold can be retained in Korea; they only know that the United Nations forces will try.

One official musing over the question today, put it this way:

The situation of the United Nations forces now at grips with the Chinese communists is like that of a man trying to stop the swarming advance of a multitude of ants. He kills thousands—and they still keep coming. No matter how many he crushes there are tens of thousands to replace them.

The war in Korea now, said this official, is Indian-style battle. The wily Chinese communists, battle-wily by long experi-

ence in fighting China's endless wars, shun conventional maneuver and strategy.

They don't follow the roads, the easily found target for United Nations planes. They infiltrate the countryside, keeping in the cover of underbrush and forest where possible, wear the white camouflage of winter, move at night, coming swarming over hill tops by day.

Because of their own peculiar logistics system, attacks are short and fierce. With ample manpower, they don't worry about casualties. In one recent attack on a United Nations command post by an enemy force in battalion strength, about 2,100 dead were counted after the attack had been repulsed. That meant that perhaps 80 per cent of the attacking force were killed.

Mid-Valley Girls Pledge at OSC

CORVALLIS, Jan. 13-(AP)—Three Salem girls and one from Woodburn were among 49 new sorority pledges at Oregon State college, announced at the close of winter term rushing.

Mayanna Miller, Woodburn, pledged Delta Zeta.

Salem pledges included Vivian Barham, Alpha Gamma Delta; Margaret Acton, Delta Delta Delta, and Beverly Folston, Delta Zeta.

Statesman History Recounted to Historical Society

Charles A. Sprague, publisher of The Oregon Statesman, addressed 30 members of Marion County Historical society Saturday night at city library. Subject of his talk included the history of The Statesman and of Oregon.

In discussing the history of The Statesman he mentioned its being "a newspaper of three cities," Oregon City, Corvallis and Salem, where the newspaper has been located since its beginning in 1851. He also mentioned Sam A. Clark and R. J. Hendricks, former publishers, as "men who built The Statesman."

Murray Wade, a member of the board of trustees of the society, offered Sprague a file of old Statesmen that he has from the year 1864. Miss Merl Dimick, president of the society, will soon delegate members to interview county old-timers in regard to history and industry for the society's records.

County Judge Appointment Expected Soon

Appointment of a new Marion county judge probably will be made early this week. Gov. Douglas McKay said Saturday. Three names have been prominently mentioned for the office.

The office is vacant since the resignation of Ray Glatf of Woodburn, who was appointed only three weeks ago but suffered a heart attack Thursday in Los Angeles. He was sworn in December 28 to succeed Grant Murphy, who died following a heart attack.

Again considered among leading prospects for the appointment is Harry V. Collins, retired Salem district manager for the telephone company. Others whose names were mentioned included Winton Hunt, Woodburn real estate and insurance agent, and Rex Hartley, Talbot farmer and a member of the county budget committee.

The county commissioners, who with the judge make up the court, said they plan to make no recommendation to the governor on this occasion. Both expressed regret that Glatf would be unable to continue in office, since they had urged his selection.

Both Drivers Cited in Wreck

Both drivers involved in a minor accident at highway 99E and Ratcliff drive late Saturday night were cited by state police for traffic violations.

The drivers were listed by police as Edwin Walter Sisler, Albany, and Mrs. Elizabeth Louise Adams, 930 Morningside dr. Sisler was cited on charge of attempting to pass at an intersection, and Mrs. Adams on a charge of failing to signal for a turn.

Police said Sisler's car, a 1950 Ford, hit the left side of the Adams car as the woman attempted a left turn from the highway into Ratcliff. Damage to both southbound cars was slight.

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"Holly" JACKSON Jewelers
225 N. Liberty St. Salem, Ore.
If you are expecting to buy Silverware I would suggest you do it now while our stock is available —

Mrs. Hansen To Receive Life Sentence

CORVALLIS, Jan. 13-(AP)—The first woman to be convicted of murder in Benton county's history, will be sentenced to life in prison Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Sigurd Hansen, 50, sobbed when she heard the jury return its verdict last night. A recommendation for leniency was included in the verdict which makes the life sentence mandatory.

Her attorney, Lester Oehler, said he "probably would appeal."

The grey-haired mother of three grown daughters was charged by the state with battering her husband to death with the family car. Hansen's body was found in the garage of the couple's apartment home here the morning of September 10.

Throughout the trial Mrs. Hansen denied she had anything to do with her husband's death.

Boy's Belief in Ability to Fly Proves Fatal

GLENDALE, Calif., Jan. 13-(AP) Blond, six-year-old Dickie Bonham believed with all his might in the air age. He believed he could fly, just like his comic book hero.

Dickie's favorite blouse was a replica of the flying cloak worn by the mouse in the comic strip.

On Tuesday, Dickie and a playmate trudged to the top of a steep, 20-foot bluff on their way home from school. Each boy tucked his magic flying cloak into his belt. First the playmate jumped, and rolled down the cliff unhurt. Then Dickie jumped. He didn't get up. The other boy ran to fetch Dickie's mother, "Dickie's hurt, Mrs. Bonham," he sobbed.

Dickie's mother ran to the hillside to find her baby pale and in a state of shock from internal injuries. His magic cloak was torn and dusty and he had managed to crawl halfway back up the sole.

"Mama," he whispered as she gathered him to her; "mama, I almost did fly."

So they took Dickie to the hospital. Last night he died.

Stolen Car Reported

A 1939 Studebaker sedan owned by Gaylord C. Weeks, 3375 Rawlins ave., was taken from the 800 block of State street sometime Saturday afternoon, city police report.

Donald Zosel Succumbs to Year's Illness

Donald W. Zosel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Zosel of 180 East Superior st., died Saturday night at a local hospital following a year's illness. He was 22 years old.

Young Zosel was born in Salem, July 18, 1928 and had resided here all his life. He attended Leslie junior high and was a graduate of Salem high school and the School of Commerce. He had been employed by the Ladd and Bush bank until illness forced him to retire.

He was a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Surviving besides his parents is a sister, Patricia Zosel of Salem.

Funeral services will be announced later from the W. T. Rigdon chapel.

Bus Service Stalled in East

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13-(AP)—Failure of drivers to show up for work today halted Greyhound bus service between Washington and St. Louis, St. Louis and Cincinnati and Washington and Annapolis.

A sympathy strike by drivers of Red Star buses between Washington and Annapolis stopped all bus service between those cities.

The government moved in immediately in an effort to get the men back to work.

The Greyhound walkout was described by C. L. Crum, general manager of the company's Capitol division, as "a surprise move over a wage adjustment."

Dr. R. F. Thompson Heads National Methodist Group

New president of the National Association of Schools and Colleges of the Methodist Church, elected Friday at Atlantic City, N. J., is Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, formerly of Salem.

Dr. Thompson, now president of College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, was vice president of Willamette university in the late 1930s.

Gov. McKay May Refuse Federal Aid For Raid Shelters

Persons close to state civilian defense officials indicated Saturday that Gov. Douglas McKay probably would refuse to accept federal aid for the construction of air raid shelters in Oregon on a matching basis.

The national defense administration, through Millard Caldwell, federal civil defense administrator, proposed that Oregon raise \$9,450,000 for aid raid shelter construction. The federal government under the proposal, would match the funds.

Caldwell wrote that the amount of \$18,900,000, contributed by the federal government and state, would not be enough to provide air raid shelters for all.

Mac, Aide Sole Authorities For Stories

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 14-(AP)—Army censorship authorities ruled today that only two men in Japan are actually authoritative sources on matters involving military security.

Newsmen hereafter will have to show that one of these inaccessible officers has supplied the information if stories involving military security are attributed to anonymous "authoritative sources."

Otherwise the reporter will have to quote his source by name in order to get his story through censorship.

Involved are stories concerning military security or political stories of a semi-military nature affecting the far eastern command, public information officials said.

The purpose of the ruling is to minimize speculative stories on these subjects, Lt. Col. Buel A. Williamson, public information executive officer, said.

Williamson said several recent stories attributed to "authoritative sources" had purported to reveal policies which he said had not even been considered in MacArthur's headquarters.

He cited one recent story saying MacArthur had requested permission to withdraw from Korea, a story denied here and by President Truman.

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