Pretty Vaughan Aide Subject Of Controversy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 –(AP)– The White House confirmed today that a 41-year-old Australian brunette, who became a permanent resident of the United States under special legislation passed by congress, is acting as secretary to President Truman's army aide, Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan.

The secretary is Mrs. Veronica Jolly, a $4,600-a-year civilian employe of the army. She served with a long series of high-ranking American officers in the Pacific during World War II.

Presidential Secretary Joseph Short told a news conference that Mrs. Jolly was assigned to the White House on Dec. 1. He made the statement after being questioned about references to her in a New York column.

Cholly Knickerbocker, columnist for the New York Journal-American, wrote in the newspaper yesterday that "a former Australian who got her United States citizenship in no time at all, had set the capital "buzzing."

The column went on to say that the White House was "whispering about Harry Vaughan's beautiful private secretary who was rushed into her American citizenship and is now firmly established in the White House."

Asked about this, the only thing Short would say about the Knickerbocker column was:

"Is that his real name?"

Short said Mrs. Jolly became eligible for federal employment after a private bill was passed by congress last year admitting her to the United States as a permanent resident.

The bill was passed without endorsement of the department of justice.

Phone Firm to Appeal Rate Boost Denial

Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. served notice Tuesday it will attempt to force the issue of higher telephone rates by a mandamus action before the Oregon Supreme court.

The requested rate increase was denied recently by Public Utilities Commissioner George Flagg. Subsequently the telephone company took the matter to Marion county circuit court where Judge George Duncan turned down its request for a temporary injunction to prevent Flagg from enforcing his order.

Telephone officials filed a complaint in supreme court yesterday declaring their intention of appearing before the court next Tuesday to request a mandamus action against Judge Duncan. If such mandamus were granted, it would open the way for higher telephone rates pending a final decision in the courts.

Shortages Stall Work on Dam

PORTLAND, Feb. 20–(AP)–The shortage of critical materials, particularly metals, is affecting construction on major civil works projects, Brig. Gen. O. E. Walsh, division engineer told a meeting of the Columbia basin interagency committee here today.

Walsh said the shortage of steel, aluminum, copper and copper-base alloys has particularly affected recently awarded contracts requiring the use of such metals.

Walsh said practically all work has been suspended until spring on highway and railroad relocation at Lookout Point dam in Oregon's Willamette valley. Work on other dams is progressing, Walsh added.

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Columbus Boychoir Captivates Audience with Varied Program

By Maxine Buren
Statesman Music Editor

Thirty little cherubs, members of Columbus Boychoir, captivated the audience at Salem high school Tuesday night in a concert of music ranging from a 14th century motet to a medley of American tunes. Their repertoire included the religious songs of the early composers and a very modern version of Comin' Through the Rye.

Beginning with the five-part motet by Jacob Handl, the program continued with compositions by the Spansih composer deVittoria and Pagerolesi. Three parts of the Ceremony of Carols by Benjamin Bretten followed.

Provides Mirth

The Mozart comic opera Bastien and Bastienne provided mirth for the graceful young girls and the gallant gentlemen who danced the minuet were easily recognizable as the members of the chorus. Several of the "girls" brought down the house with their coy looks and artful winks.

The final group included more modern numbers. The Ave Maria Brahms Lullaby and the Lord's Prayer by Malotte were sung by the chorus with soprano soloists. Breadbaking by Bartok, Joshua Fit the Battle and Shortnin' Bread were lively arrangements which gave contrast to the program.

The Echo by di Lasso proved perhaps the most popular of the lighter numbers. It was an interesting imitation of the echo.

Sweet Voices

I don't know anything sweeter than a boy soprano's voice unless it is the face of the boy so earnestly singing. This group of young singers showed perfection of training by their director Herbert Huffman and excellent support from the accompanist, Donald Bryant.

The latter's solo group included Fifteenth Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt and Revolutionary Etude by Chopin.

It is interesting to know that the boys travel in an especially equipped bus with schoolroom desks and a loud speaker system so classes may be held while on the move. A piano is included, so practice is done enroute. Reclining chairs make napping possible when hotel accommodations are not available at regular hours and a refrigerator holds lunches for hungry boys.

Col. Hillary Plans Talks on Civil Defense

The message of the citizens' own part in civil defense is making the rounds these days.

Groups throughout Marion county are being briefed on the new defense setup by Lt. Col. Mark Hillary, its director.

One such meeting is called for 8 p.m. Thursday at Roberts grange hall for all citizens of that area. Denver Young, Marion county sheriff and defense coordinator, will preside. Following the program, refreshments will be served by grange women.

Colonel Hillary also is presenting the outline of defense to each community's governing council. So far he has appeared before five city councils, including Mt. Angel Monday night and Woodburn last night.

City, County to Close Offices On Thursday

Most city and county offices in Salem will close Thursday in observance of Washington's birthday.

Emergency services will continue operating and the county clerks office will issue dog licenses that day.

Salem postoffice will operate on its regular holiday schedule with only special delivery mail to be delivered.

Banks are split. Salem branch of First National will remain open; the Willamette Valley and both branches of U. S. National will close.

State offices will remain open because the legislature will be meeting, but most of them will have only skeleton crews on hand.

Parking meters can be ignored for the holiday, police state.

YMCA's Girls Swim Tonight

The Salem YMCA girls' swimming team travels to Portland tonight for an engagement with the Northeast Y strokers. Tonight's action will warm the local girls up for the National AAU meet at Portland's Cosmopolitan club on Saturday.

Among girls making the trip tonight are Sidney Kromer, Shirley Wilcox, Carolyn Parsons, Dorothy Penhorwood, Sue Young, Doris Hein and Laurel Warner.

Brig. Gen. Bradley To Take Command Of 25th Division

U. S. EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Wednesday Feb. 21–(AP)–Brig. Gen. Joseph S. Bradley today was announced as the new commander of the U. S. 25th division in Korea, succeeding Maj. Gen. William B. Kean.

Col. John (Mike) Michaelis, who gained fame as leader of the 27th (Wolfhound) regiment of the 25th during a series of "fire brigade" actions, was named to succeed Bradley as assistant commander of the division.

Colonel Michaelis recently was recommended for promotion to brigadier-general.

Bradley, a West Point graduate, arrived in Korea with the U. S. second division last August.

PAROLES REFUSED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 - (AP) - The U. S. parole board said today it has turned down parole applications by seven of the so-called "Hollywood ten," convicted of contempt of congress.

Marion County Jail Escapee In Wyoming Jail

Robert Wodson Morrow, 40, who sawed his way out of Marion county jail one sunny Sunday last April, is in custory of Dillon, Wyo., authorities, Marion County Sheriff Denver Young reported Tuesday.

Morrow escaped with four other county jail prisoners here on the afternoon of April 24. All have been apprehended except Edward Maynard Sharlow. Sheriff Young said Morrow had been arrested in Wyoming on a traffic violation charge.

His fingerprints were sent to the FBI in Washington, D. C., who checked their list of wanted men and notified Young. The sheriff then wired Dillon officers. District Attorney Edward Stadter, jr., said his office would start extradition proceedings immediately.

Morrow, whose address was listed as 3995 Cherry ave., was awaiting grand jury hearing on a check forgery charge when the mass break took place during church services in the jail.

The other escapees besides Morrow and Sharlow were William Hector Lovejoy and Donald J. Barker, both recaptured seven hours later by Young, and Donald Elmer Floodstrom, 22, who was nabbed three days later in a south Salem auto court.

TO EXAMINE WM. COOK

OKLAHOMA CITY' Feb. 20–(AP) U. S. District Judge Stephen S. Chandler today appointed an Oklahoma City psychiatrist to examine William E. Cook, 23, admitted slayer of six persons. Cook was captured in Mexico January 14.

The first white settlement in New Mexico was made in 1598.

Tiniest Woman in World Expectant

LOUISIANA, Mo., Feb. 20–(AP)– The woman who claims she is the "smallest woman in the world" is expectant.

She is Mrs. Lavonda Evans, 31 years old and about 24 inches tall.

Her doctor, Dr. G. L. Bilyea, said today the baby would be delivered at his osteopathic hospital here about mid-April by caesarian operation.

Mrs. Evans' 59-year-old husband, Alva, is four feet tall. The Evans, who live at nearby Bowling Green, were with the Clyde Beatty circus last year.

Supervisors Appointed by Rex Putnam

Appointment of Irene Hallberg and Dora Crouter as elementary supervisors for the state department of education was announced Tuesday by Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction.

Both appointees will be under the direction of Florence Beardsley, director of elementary education. They will assist schools in meeting standardization requirements.

Miss Hallberg is a graduate of the Wisconsin state teachers college and Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., where she took her M. A. degree.

Miss Crouter was formerly consultant in education of visually handicapped children for the special education division of the state department of education. She has been on leave of absence for the past eight months to do graduate work at Stanford university. Miss Crouter received her bachelor degree from Eastern Oregon college of education at LaGrande and taught in the elementary schools of Oregon for several years.

Dairymen to Plan Defense of Milk Control

A group of Oregon dairymen will meet at the Senator hotel Thursday at 10 a.m. to consolidate their opposition to any changes in Oregon's milk control law.

Robert Bullivant, attorney for the Oregon Milk Distributors association, will be main speaker. County representatives, picked at a series of meetings sponsored by the Dairy Co-op last year, will attend.

Meantime, another group of dairymen, led by the Oregon Farm Bureau federation, is continuing its efforts to come to terms with consumer group leaders.

The group meeting here Thursday will hear a proposal for appointment by the governor of a special committee including consumer representatives, to make recommendations on milk control policies to the state board of agriculture.

H-Type Bomb Said Exploded in Nevada

ENDICOTT, N. Y., Feb. 20–(AP)– Dr. David Bradley, a physicist who observed early atomic tests, said today he believed recent explosions in Nevada were tests of hydrogen-type bombs.

Bradley said he had reached this conclusion by mathematical calculations based on reports that some of the explosions broke windows 80 miles from the scene of the detonations and that destruction covered a radius of eight miles.

There are about 20,000,000 acres of forest land in New Mexico.

Oregon Phone Strike Favored

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 –(AP)– Strike authorization was voted tonight by the independent order of repeatermen and toll testboardmen against the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

A count of mail ballots showed 657 to 101 in favor of the strike.

A union spokesman said the vote does not mean an immediate walkout. Negotiations over wages will be resumed in San Francisco Monday.

The union represents 900 workers in California, Oregon, Washington and parts of Idaho and Nevada. Pay now ranges from $77 to $83 a week. The union is seeking $93 to $97.

EGGS TO JUMP AGAIN

PORTLAND, Feb. 20 –(AP)– Egg prices will climb another cent at Portland wholesale markets tomorrow, distributors said today. This will be the third one-cent rise this week.

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You may have heard that a lawsuit has recently been filed by the Antitrust Division in Washington, D. C. to break up Standard of California as well as six other West Coast oil companies. Many people have written us protesting this action, and have asked pertinent questions. We feel they should be answered for everyone. And we take this way of doing so. If you have a question we urge you to write:

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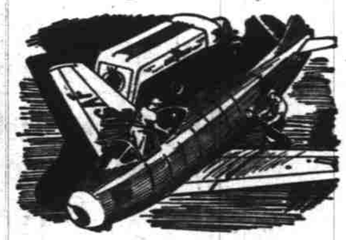
"Would breaking up big oil companies affect national defense?"

Mrs. Marie-Louise Auer, Pasadena housewife, writes: *"It seems to me like a bad time to be tampering with our industries, as the antitrust lawyers want to do. Or does it matter? Would breaking up big oil companies affect national defense?"*

Mrs. Marie-Louise Auer

Here at Standard, one of the seven Western oil companies under attack, we see clear public benefit in having big companies in the business at all times. We believe we serve you well. But let's consider now just "bigness" and national defense:



Of course, in time of crisis, military needs get first call. One example: aviation gasolines. In the last six months of 1950, in the West alone, these needs jumped 275%. *Big* oil companies supplied it.

Second obvious demand comes from industry. Has anyone forgotten how much America's strength during World War II depended on industrial production? It takes *big* companies to supply *big* needs.

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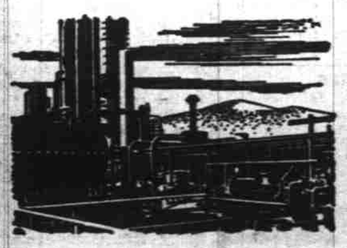

The national government itself depends on our *bigness* and *integration* to handle hard jobs. Right now, Standard is operating a U. S. atomic research project and a U. S. synthetic rubber plant.

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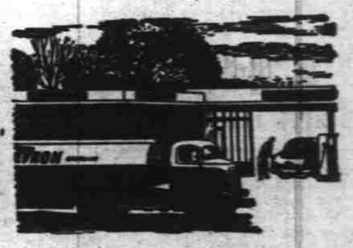

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