

First Venture Into Crime Ends In Jail for Out-of-Work Logger

His first crime may well be the last for a husky 22-year-old logger, out of work for months because the woods have been shut down, who admitted Wednesday night he held up an Independence grocery last Saturday. (Story also on page one.)

British Union Boss Declares War on Bevan

MORECAMBE, Eng. (P)—Britain's most powerful union boss declared war Wednesday on Aneurin Bevan's extreme left-wing Laborites, the anti-American, anti-rearmament faction which seeks control of the Labor Party.

Arthur Deakin, leader of the giant Transport and General Workers Union, read the riot act at the party's convention to the followers of Bevan in a speech that several times was drowned out by Bevanite boos and shouts.

He accused Bevan of setting up a party within a party and declared: "Well, an organization will be set up to counteract it."

Conference sources indicated that union chieftains, backbone of the party and staunch supporters of the moderate policies espoused by leader Clement Attlee, have already held secret talks. They plan a knockdown battle to stamp Bevanism out of the union rank and file and halt its spread in party councils, these sources said.

Deakin, and Sir Wm. Lawther, miners' leader, were reported ready to put the union movement's money chests behind an anti-Bevan campaign.

But Bevan, who Tuesday won a majority victory over the party old guard by getting two more of his henchmen elected to the key 27-seat national executive, boosting his total to six seats, gave some signs of a readiness to compromise at least on foreign policy matters.

A Bevan-line resolution that condemned American bombing of the Yalu River power plants and termed the presence of Chinese Nationalist forces in Formosa a provocation was quietly withdrawn by its sponsors.

Testimony in Portland TV Hearing Starts

WASHINGTON (P)—A Portland, Ore., consulting engineer Wednesday opened the evidence-taking phase of the Federal Communications Commission's hearings into contests for four television channel assignments in the Portland area.

The hearings, along with those in an adjacent room on similar contests for available Denver, Colo., channels are the first to be held since the FCC lifted its restriction against station construction last spring.

The witness—Dwight D. Loomis, a member of the Lewis & Clark College faculty at Portland—offered technical engineering data in support of the application for Channel 21 by Mt. Scott Telecasters Inc. of Portland. Seeking the same channel is the Vancouver, Wash. Radio Corp.

Loomis said the Mt. Scott company plans to locate its studios in the Multnomah Hotel in downtown Portland. Its transmitter would be located atop Mt. Scott, on the East View Road outside Portland in Clackamas County. It plans an antenna 180 feet high which will range 245 feet above the average surrounding terrain.

Irwin S. Adams, president of the Mt. Scott Co., and operator of radio station KGON at Oregon City, told newsmen during a recess that the company plans television service to the entire Portland metropolitan area. He described this as consisting of Clackamas, Multnomah and Washington Counties in Oregon and Clark County, in Washington.

There unquestionably would be service to additional fringe areas, he said, noting that the present Portland Station—operating temporarily on only one-tenth the power proposed by Mt. Scott—has been reported to be received satisfactorily in Salem.

He estimated the Mt. Scott station, if approved, would have a reception radius of 60 miles. He said it was felt there would be no dead spots in the Portland area reception.

Meantime in Portland, the City Council granted Oregon Television, Inc., a revocable permit for construction of a transmitter tower on the west side Healy Heights.

Oregon Television is one of three applicants for a license to operate on VHF Channel 12.

ASKS PAY BOOST APPROVED

WASHINGTON (P)—Harry Moses, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, Wednesday asked the Wage Stabilization Board to approve the pay contract his northern operators have signed with John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers.

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RACING TOWBOATS—Small craft swarm busily around towboats Harvey, foreground, and Martha Green, stern paddle wheelers, during sequentennial of Ohio River town of Jeffersonville, Ind. Martha won six-mile race by a large length.

Bears Offered As Backdrop For General

ASHLAND, Wis. (P)—Gen. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower don't know what they're missing by cancelling a proposed whistle-stop here Saturday morning.

If they'll come to this Lake Superior shoreline city, officials said, they may be photographed against a unique backdrop of 15 or 20 North Wisconsin black bears.

The word is that Harry Hultman, an Ashland iceman, has been trapping bears furiously for several weeks. He'd be more than happy to have the Republican presidential candidate and or his wife pose with his accumulated catch.

The bears, for the Eisenhowers' information, are dead.

Construction Limitation Due

WASHINGTON (P)—The government announced Tuesday night that because of the recent steel strike, it will sharply restrict industrial and commercial construction in the first quarter of 1953.

It said new industrial and commercial projects requiring structural steel will not be allowed in the period unless they directly benefit the defense program.

But allotments of structural steel in that period will allow the continuation of most construction already underway, the Defense Production Administration said.

Recreation construction also will be limited. The building of private dwellings will not be affected, however, since home construction comes under a separate legislative program.

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Farm Bureau Adds to Ranks

The Marion County Farm Bureau established four new centers the past year—Mt. Angel, Silverton, Hazel Green and North Marion—and exceeded its membership quota, its secretary, Mrs. George Boedighelmer, reported to the State Farm Bureau this week.

Six more centers are planned and a new membership campaign is in charge of James Jackson, Mt. Angel.

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Students Need 'Epidemic of Americanism,' Educators Told

PORTLAND (P)—Colleges have new responsibilities in a changing world, their governing boards from 44 states were told here Wednesday, with "an epidemic of Americanism" listed as one of the needs of students.

It was Mrs. Dorothy D. Houghton of Red Oak, Ia., past president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who offered the Americanism prescription in addressing the opening session of the 30th annual meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities.

The governing bodies, Mrs. Houghton said, must not only see that the higher learning institutions fulfill their old duties but now they must awaken educators to what she called a threat of a complete breakdown in the American system. Communism, economic problems and lack of an effective means of communication between peoples, all pose threats, she said.

Also taking note of world affairs, Edgar W. Smith, president of the Oregon State Board of Higher Education, said that the world now is in one phase of "the greatest revolution civilization has ever experienced" and from it will come a new social order which can be guided only as knowledge is distributed.

Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, turned to another topic he called of great immediate concern. The increasing relationships between educational institutions and the government. The council, he said, now has under study the effects of institutional policies in government-sponsored research, which this year will reach 150 billion dollars.

TOURIST STUDY SLATED

NAPLES (P)—A booming world tourist industry comes under expert study at the seventh international conference of the International Union of Official Travel Organizations here next month.

Forty-six member nations, as well as a number of associate members, are to be represented. There will be reports on the development of tourism in all parts of the world and study of plans to increase tourist travel.

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Ike Promised To Halt CIA as Political Issue

By **ERNEST B. VACCARO**

ABOARD TRUMAN TRAIN

(P)—Gen. Walter Bedell Smith told President Truman Wednesday Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower promised to "get on the matter at once" when he was asked to stop the question of Communists in the Central Intelligence Agency as a campaign issue.

Smith, head of the CIA, made the statement in a memorandum to the President released aboard the Truman campaign train just outside Eureka, Mont.

He said both Eisenhower and Gov. Adlai Stevenson had "indicated their agreement" it would be "deplorable" if precautions taken by sensitive government agencies were used "for political capital."

Gen. Smith said Monday in the Benton-McCarthy lawsuit pretrial testimony he believed Communists have penetrated every American security agency including the CIA. He backed away from this in a later news conference, as his memorandum to Truman indicated.

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Mrs. Sargent, Wife of Salem Financier, Dies

(Additional details on page one.)

Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie Sargent, wife of a prominent Salem financier, will be held in the W. T. Rigdon Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Sargent died Wednesday after a long illness.

The Rev. George H. Swift will officiate and interment will be in City View Cemetery.

Mrs. Sargent and her husband Snowden Guy Sargent who survives, came to Salem over 40 years ago, when he became vice president of the old U.S. National Bank of Salem in 1910. Later he became State Superintendent of Banks. In 1918 they left here, moving to San Francisco where he was vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank for many years. They returned to Salem in 1949, several years after his retirement.

Mrs. Sargent was born Ollie Belle Downs Dec. 13, 1873 at Wapello, Iowa. She came to Oregon with her parents in 1882, living near Astoria, and later moving to Colfax, Wash. She was one of 19 students when Washington State College was opened at Pullman, Wash. Later she became registrar for the college and private secretary to the president.

She was married to her husband May 6, 1903. They lived in St. Maries, and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho while she was affiliated with banks in those communities.

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Biological Warfare Defense Booklet Ready

The Oregon Civil Defense Agency this week began distribution to local civil defense offices of a booklet on biological warfare, one of a series on civil defense topics.

Director Jack Hayes said the booklet is designed to increase public awareness of the dangers of biological warfare in the agricultural regions of the Pacific Northwest.

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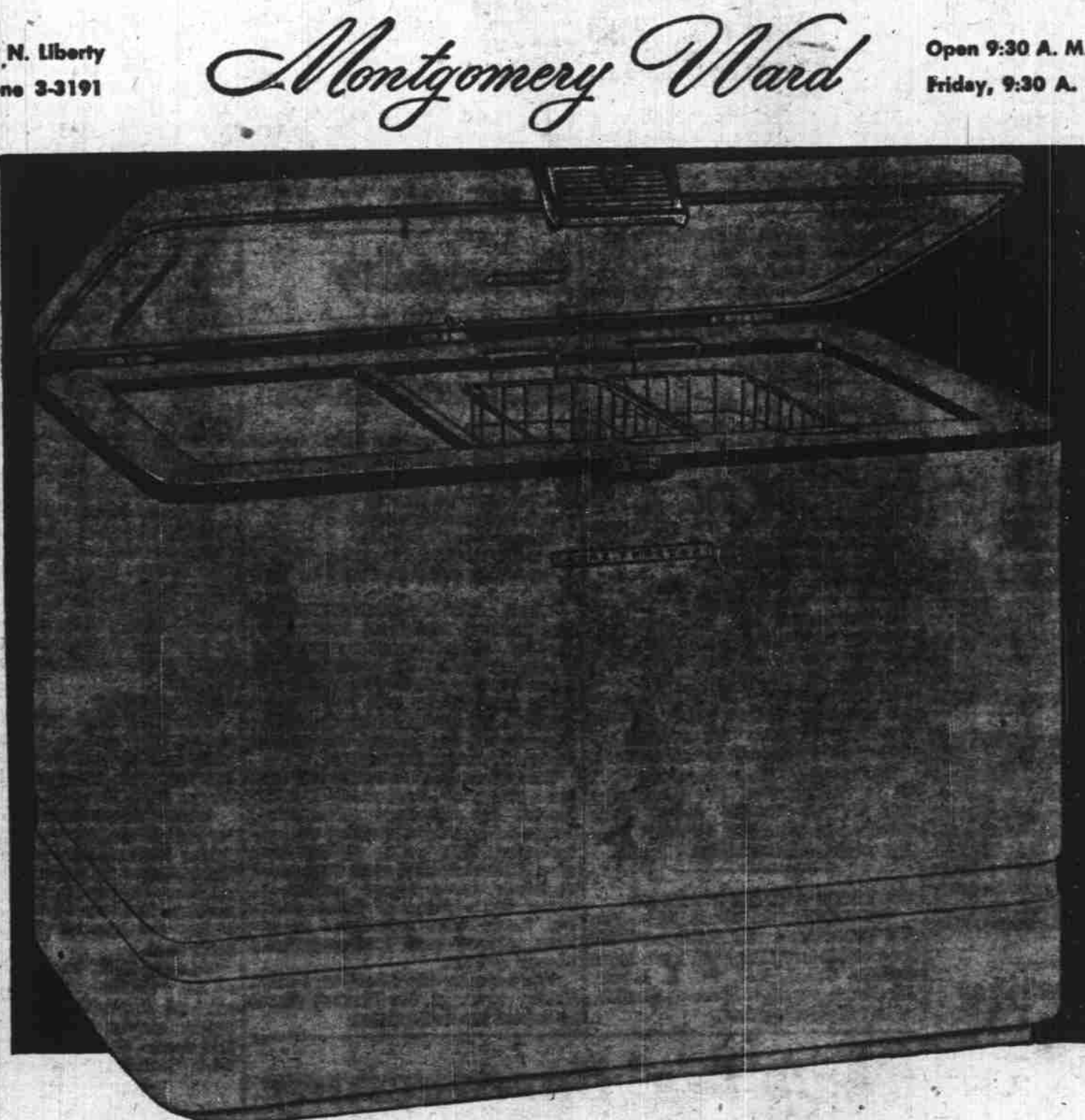
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