

College Has Own 'Foreign Aid' Project

OREGON STATE COLLEGE — Oregon State College has had a significant "foreign aid" program of its own in recent years, a report of foreign service by staff members shows.

Fifty-two faculty members have gone to 41 other countries as teachers and technical consultants during the past few years. They went on assignments for various federal agencies, on special teaching grants, and at the request of the foreign countries themselves.

Included in the group are the six staff members now in Thailand as OSC's technical assistance team to Kasetsart University. Under this program, OSC will aid the Thai university during the next two years in its rehabilitation and expansion programs in teaching and research.

All of the European countries are represented on the list along with England, Egypt, New Zealand, Australia, China, Iran, Iceland, Lebanon, Peru, Chile, Dutch West Indies, Canada, Mexico, Bolivia, Venezuela, Uruguay, Iraq, Brazil, Israel, Syria, Japan, Korea and the Philippine Islands.

Spokane Man 105 Years Old

SPOKANE (UP) — Thomas (Uncle Tom) Murphy observed his 105th birthday Thursday and declared his long life was made possible by "leaving wine and women alone."

He spent the day at the convalescent home where he lives. Other residents there had a quiet party for him.

Runaway Cows Cross Border

VANCOUVER Wash. (UP) — Two runaway cows from Portland crossed the border into Washington and were reported at large somewhere between Vancouver and Camas Thursday.

The bridge tender on the interstate bridge first announced arrival of the cows. Police Lt. Ray Yarnell called on officers to work as motorized cowboys. Four hours later he got a report they were seen heading for the country.

Yarnell said Vancouver police couldn't get near them. Across the border in Oregon Multnomah county and Portland authorities were trying to learn who owned the runaways.

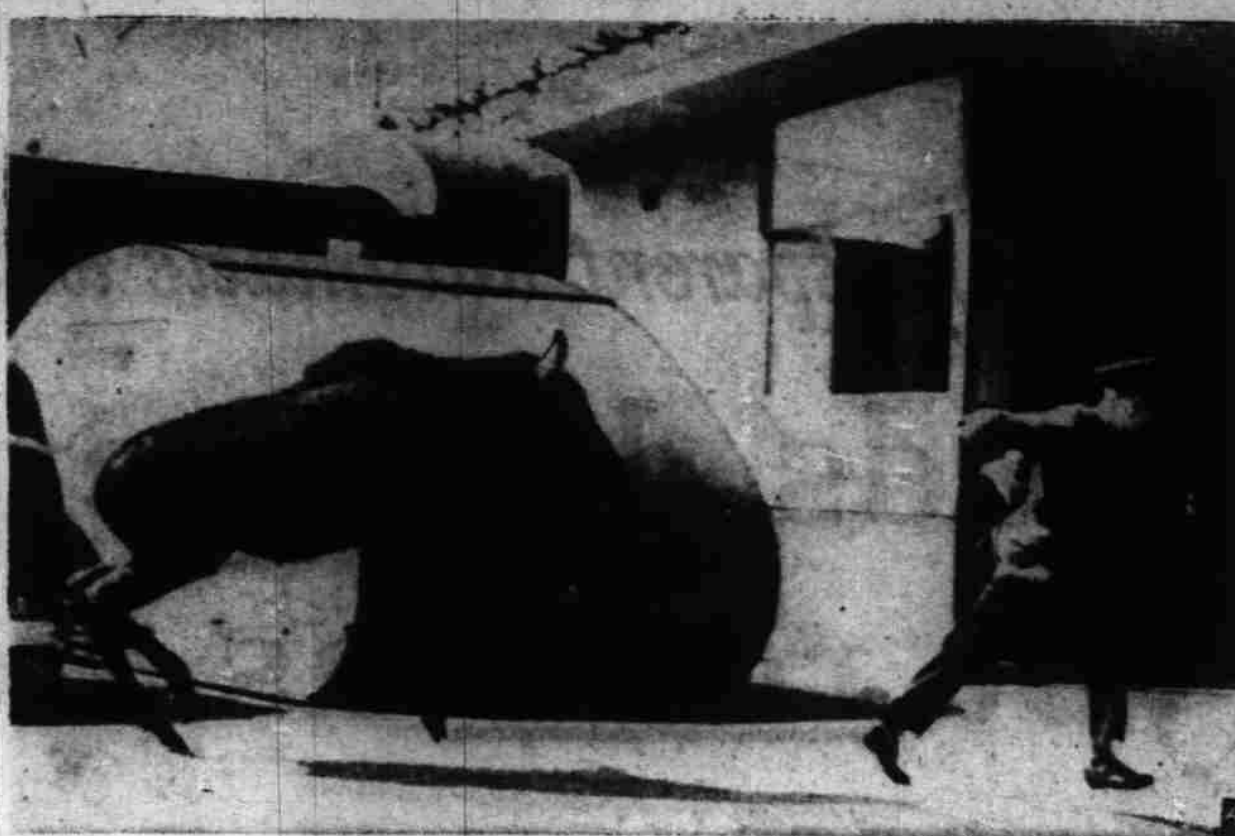
SWEET-TOOTHED PIGS

URBANA, Ill. (UP) — Sugar-cured ham on the hoof hasn't appeared yet but A. H. Jensen of the University of Illinois reports that tests show pigs definitely prefer the taste of a ration containing 20 per cent sugar.

12,000 EVACUATED

DOSON PENINSULA, North Indochina (UP) — French Gen. Rene Cogan's headquarters said Wednesday night that 12,000 of the 16,000 to 17,000 French Union troops had been evacuated from Northern Indochina.

Moose on the Loose



STOCKHOLM — A Swedish soldier goes into full retreat before a rampaging moose which wandered into the heart of downtown Stockholm. The visitor from the country led scores of police, firemen, soldiers and citizens a merry chase before jumping into a nearby lake. Naval operations were more successful and the moose was captured. (AP Wirephoto).

2 Ex-POWs Due to Face Court Martial

NEW YORK (UP) — Two ex-POWs Wednesday were ordered to stand trial by court martial for their activities while in Communist hands in Korea. An unusual murder charge was lodged against one of them.

The two soldiers are St. James C. Gallagher, 23, and Cpl. Harold M. Dunn, 26, both of Brooklyn. They have been accused, according to a First Army announcement, with collaborating with the foe.

In addition, Gallagher is charged with "murder without premeditation of fellow American prisoners of war."

The announcement did not give details of the alleged crimes.

Alcoa to Drop Murrow Show

PITTSBURGH (UP) — The Aluminum Company of America announced Wednesday it will drop sponsorship of Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" television program in July.

ALCOA has sponsored the CBS TV network show since December, 1951, as an institutional advertising vehicle. The company said inauguration of a new advertising and sales promotion program, aimed at "supporting the company's customers with a new ALCOA label, prompted its decision not to renew the contract."

The final "See It Now" program under ALCOA sponsorship will be carried Tuesday, July 5.

M & F Store Earnings Up

PORTLAND (UP) — The Meier & Frank department store reported Wednesday that its earnings went up slightly last year.

The annual report to stockholders said net profit was \$1,312,706, equivalent to \$1.43 per share of capital stock, for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31.

The previous year the net profit was \$1,310,681, equivalent to \$1.32 a share.

Sales for the year were \$44,308,900, compared with \$43,392,738 in the previous year.

Star of 'Dragnet' Turns Lover For Newest Movie Portrayal

By ALINE MOSBY

UNITED PRESS HOLLYWOOD WRITER HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Jack Webb, the hero of Dragnet who catches the criminal but never a girl, got his first screen kiss Thursday in the fervent hope his TV fans wouldn't mind.

As Sgt. Friday on his TV series, the big-eyed Webb has remained the steely-eyed cop whose mind is on crime angles instead of ankles. Like the western star who's allowed to kiss only his horse, Webb's companions could only be his trusty pistol and sidekick Ben Alexander.

But for Webb's first non-Friday role in five years, as a jazz musician in a Warner picture, "Pete Kelly's Blues", he was summoned to weather four sizzling love scenes with curvaceous Janet Leigh.

"The fans of Mickey Spillane stories will like this picture," grinned Webb as he rested for the big moment. "Racy, swift dialogue and a couple of pretty torrid love sequences."

Only once did Webb introduce sex appeal into Dragnet. Sgt. Friday dated a girl friend on four programs. In one Webb gave her a good-night peck—and the mailman arrived with bagfuls of complaints.

"Fifty per cent of the letters thought it was splendid but 50 per cent thought it was bad to let love creep into Dragnet," Webb continued.

"In 24 minutes you can't tell a love story, anyway, so we cut it out. It's had enough to resolve the mystery in that time."

Dragnet draws about 1,500 letters a week and most of them are, curiously, from women, despite the loveless dialogue and Webb's emphasis on a poker-face instead of passion.

"Why we get so many letters from women is as big a mystery as some of our plots," added Webb.

Enter Canary The actor, who's also directing "Pete Kelly's Blues", then walked back to his set to guide himself through his first love scene in a movie (in earlier film roles he usually played a heavy). Webb made this scene more complicated by casting a pet canary named Fred to perch on his shoulder and then fly away when Janet threw her arms around his neck.

After eight tries, the canary finally made it.

"We were both so nervous," Janet said later. "This is my first adult love scene, too. I've always just had young, tender ones before. Jack is just great! I don't think those women who write him will be disappointed."

As if left the set, a box of flowers arrived for Janet from Webb with the card, "Fred goes his love."

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