

Ex-Campaign Manager for Nixon Linked to Clothing Pact Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The name of Murray Chotiner, a 1952 campaign manager for Vice President Nixon, was brought Tuesday into a Senate investigation of armed services clothing contracts.

Named

The investigators brought out testimony that Chotiner, a West Coast lawyer, was paid \$5,000 to defend a clothing maker accused in Brooklyn, N. Y., of stealing government materials. In Los Angeles, Chotiner said he received such a fee as an attorney. He said he had given a subcommittee investigator "all the information I can disclose without violating my oath as a lawyer" but added: "I have no objections to giving this information again if the committee desires it."

Jap Empress Adopts West Style Hairdo

TOKYO (AP) — At 54, Empress Nagako has a new hairdo. Breaking with centuries of Japanese royal tradition, she has discarded the classic long hairstyle for a western-type medium short cut with permanent wave.

The Empress made her first public appearance in the new coiffure Monday night at a benefit concert by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Her hair flowed in three soft waves from the center of the head to the back at about the ear level. It showed a faint center part. A cluster of small curls extended about three inches down the nape of the neck.

"Even more beautiful and youthful," commented the newspaper Tokyo Shinbun. It quoted the Empress as saying: "I like to have my hair short, just like my girl. This way I can wear my hat more easily and I find it more healthy and refreshing."

The newspaper said Empress Nagako had her long tresses clipped two weeks ago when she and Emperor Hirohito visited South-Central Japan. Previously the Empress wore her long hair in a soft but at the neck except for the most formal of court occasions. Then it flowed straight and free below the traditional white tie at the neck.

New Plywood Firm Formed

PORTLAND (AP) — Formation of a new plywood corporation by Portland and North Carolina investors was announced here Tuesday.

The firm, incorporated as a Grants Pass concern, is known as Carolina Pacific Plywood Inc. The firm has purchased the Empire Plywood Co. of Medford and bought an interest in Oregon Coast Plywood Co. at Brookings. Buford D. Mitchell, Portland, is president of the new concern.

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Fire Hazards At Airports Criticized

CLEVELAND (AP) — An airport manager Tuesday accused the airlines of indifference to airplane crash fire hazards at the airports they serve.

Douglas C. Wolfe, who runs the Broome County Airport at Binghamton, N. Y., told the American Assn. of Airport Executives he has been unable to get "reasonable cooperation" from three of the four airlines serving that airport, in the manner of firefighting equipment.

Wolfe said his experience has made him aware of "the general indifference to airport fire protection by general users of airports and in many cases, airport managers themselves."

Mrs. FDR Says America Needs To Make Friends

MEDFORD (AP) — The United States will have to learn to make friends to meet the "economic, spiritual and cultural challenge" of Russia, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said Monday night.

She spoke to 1,400 persons at the sixth annual memorial dinner for her husband, the late President.

The dinner attracted guests from both major political parties, and Mrs. Roosevelt made only one reference to political figures—a mention of Sen. Wayne Morse as "one man who stands for principles." Morse was to have introduced Mrs. Roosevelt, but cancelled a scheduled trip home because of Senate work, State Sen. Robert Holmes, Democratic candidate for nomination as governor, made the introduction.

City Woman's Services Set

FUNERAL SERVICES for Mrs. Melba Champagne, 41, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at Howell-Edwards Chapel. A late resident of 2310 N. 4th St., she died Monday at a Salem hospital.

Survivors include the widower, Frederick Champagne, Salem; daughter, Angela, Salem; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodge, Salem, and a sister, Mrs. Norman Grijalva, El Cerrito, Calif. Rev. Brooks Moore will officiate at the services, with interment following at Belcrest Memorial Park.

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Harbor Floods In Portland

PORTLAND (AP) — The Columbia River, rising fast in the early spring freshet, backed water up to the flood stage in the Portland Harbor area Tuesday night.

Some lowlands and some docks are flooded at that level, but damage is not extensive. The river rose about a foot during the day to flood stage of 18 feet. The rapid rise is expected to continue another day, then become more slow.

Cool weather is expected to slow the snow melt inland. Nearly all tributaries of the Columbia are expected to drop the next few days, the river forecast center here said.

The high water at Portland is expected to go up to 20.1 feet Friday—a record for so early in the year.

Adlai, Estes Plan 'Talk'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Headquarters for Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver announced separately Tuesday night their men have agreed to a joint public "discussion" in Miami on Monday, May 21.

Neither side in the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination described the scheduled meeting as a "debate." They both said that the American Broadcasting Co. has offered time for the discussion between the hours of 7 and 8 p.m. (PST).

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VERA CRUZ, Mexico (AP) — Two firemen were injured and six overcome by smoke here Tuesday fighting flames aboard the 12,000-ton freighter Avemar of the Ward Line, New York City.

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Study of Food Ration Plan For State Hospital Ordered

A preliminary survey to determine the feasibility of a food ration program at the Oregon State Hospital and possibly at other state institutions was approved Tuesday by the State Board of Control.

William J. Ryan, board of control secretary, reported that representatives of the State Budget Department had conferred with California officials with relation to the food ration program in that state.

"We were advised that the ration program has proved successful there," Ryan said. "It was suggested that the California food consultant be brought to Oregon to assist in outlining a program. The state penitentiary has been operating under a food ration program for more than 18 months.

A food ration program may be considered by the Eastern Oregon State Hospital in Pendleton and the Fairview Home near Salem. Budgeting of funds for a ration program would be more simple and no more costly than the current system, officials predicted.

Ex-Waiter Goes to Pen On Tax Count

NEW YORK (AP) — Hans Paul, 65, retired headwaiter of the Waldorf Astoria hotel, was sentenced to four months imprisonment and fined \$7,500 Tuesday in federal court for evading payment of \$4,992 in 1951 income taxes.

He pleaded guilty to one of four counts which together charged him with failure to report more than \$67,000 received in tips between 1949 and 1952.

Paul, who was headwaiter from 1943 until his retirement in 1952, was paid \$3,000 a year as headwaiter. The government charged he shared in the million dollars the hotel banquet department collected annually for its waiters on the basis of 15 per cent of the gross food and beverage bill.

Paul pleaded innocent to the other three counts of the indictment and they were dismissed. His attorney, Perry Auschnitt, pleaded for leniency, citing Paul's age and claiming that the ex-waiter exhausted his "entire resources" in an effort to make restitution to the government.

Suspension of SP Service 'Slows' Drain

ROSEBURG (AP) — City Recorder Verne Thomas of Drain said Tuesday that suspension of Southern Pacific passenger train service in Southern Oregon has worked a hardship on his community.

He said the highway relocation means through buses do not go into Drain any more, and only four schedules arrive in the city each day. Mail trucks pick up the mail only once a day, he said. He said Drain residents would use the train if the State Public Utilities Commission would order "adequate" service established.

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Drop in Farm Income in '56 On Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department Tuesday estimated that net farm income will drop about 5 per cent this year.

It figured the prospective 1956 income at \$10,400,000,000 against \$10,800,000,000 for last year.

The estimate is in line with the long-range forecast of department economists last fall. Net income is what farmers have left after paying all their operating expenses.

The department said prospects for the remainder of this year are farm incomes remaining fairly close to current levels.

The department said farm operators realized net income in the first quarter of this year was down 7 per cent from the first quarter of 1955, but was at substantially the same rate as in the last half of 1955.

Cash receipts from farm marketings in the first quarter of this year approximated \$5,900,000,000, down 5 per cent from the first quarter next year.

The volume of farm marketings was about 2 per cent larger than a year ago, but prices averaged 7 per cent lower.

Farm costs, the department said, were a little lower, reflecting lower prices of feed and feeder livestock.

Death Takes One of Quads

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the quadruplets born Monday to a frail Bronx mother died Tuesday. One of two boys, it weighed only two pounds, 15 ounces.

The other three infants—a boy and two girls with a total weight of slightly over eight pounds—were reported doing as well as could be expected at Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital.

Mrs. Carmen Miranda, 25, bore the quads a year and 10 days after she had given birth to twin girls. Five feet two and weighing only 96 pounds, she is the wife of a \$40 a week mechanic. Health authorities said quads occur only once in every million births.

MAN RUSHED TO PORTLAND

WALTER H. KLUVER, 27, Aumsville, who recently suffered head injuries when a service station hoist fell on him, was rushed to Portland Tuesday for surgery at Providence Hospital, Willamette ambulance attendants reported.

BPA PACT AWARDED

PORTLAND (AP) — The Bonneville Administration awarded a \$259,473 contract Tuesday to Power Line Erectors, Inc., Spokane, to clear and construct the first 20 miles of the Alvey-Reston 230,000-volt transmission line in Western Oregon.

CONGRESS HAS CONDUCTED SOME 300 INVESTIGATIONS SINCE 1789

By WILLIAM WARTOFSKY United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) — Well over 300 congressional investigations have been held since 1789—the first year of the United States under the constitution. The constitution doesn't grant specific authority for investigations and hearings. Congress just assumed it had the right to make them and started right off at its first session.

It was not until 30 years later that Congress was challenged by the courts. A citizen, who was arrested by order of an investigating committee, took his case to the U.S. Supreme Court. Congress won its first test when the court upheld the action.

Since then, the power of lawmakers to investigate has been challenged many times. The courts, except for a few cases where they found Congress had overstepped its bounds, have held that Congress had the right to investigate and recommend for prosecution.

The first important probe was in 1792 when a committee wanted to know why a general's forces had been so badly routed by Indians. House investigators cleared him of all charges, but the publicity nearly ruined him.

Andrew Jackson, who later became the seventh president, was another general who drew the fire of a committee when he chased Indians into Spanish territory. It was contended that Jackson's maneuver might have led to a war with Spain.

Labor Wins Pat on Back From Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A labor union does not lose its right to picket peacefully by failing to comply with non-communist oath provisions of the Taft-Hartley act, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

Justice Burton, author of the court's 7-1 decision, said failure of union officials to file the non-communist affidavits was "not a confession of guilt of anything."

Burton said Louisiana state courts "misconstrued" the effect of this provision of the Taft-Hartley law, as well as another providing for the filing by unions of financial data, such as the salaries of officials.

The decision was among six formal rulings covering a wide range of subjects which the court handed down Monday as it entered the home stretch looking toward its summer recess in June.

It also issued a long list of orders, in one of which it extended its ban on racial segregation to public transportation entirely within a state.

In another decision, the court divided 5-4 in holding that a state must give "adequate and effective" means to a person without funds to appeal from a criminal conviction.

The court agreed to review a large number of pending appeals, but they will not be heard until its next term beginning in October.

Major Flood Threat Eases

By The Associated Press There was some local flooding in the Pacific Northwest Tuesday but the major threat along the Columbia River system decreased as cooler temperatures slowed the melting of a record snowpack.

Some houses and parts of four orchards in Okanogan county Washington were damaged in a spring flood of Nine-Mile creek. At Bonners Ferry, Idaho, which is annually threatened by flood, the Kootenai River had already dropped about four inches. The flow is now about 2 1/4 feet a day, ideal for safe snow runoff. Flood stage at the town is 31 feet, with dikes built higher to protect against peak flows of short duration.

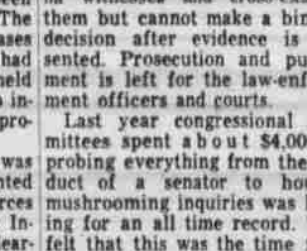
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Roseburg High Wins Polio Award

ROSEBURG (AP) — The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis turned its national spotlight on Roseburg Monday.

Through its Oregon representative, Gene Malecki of Portland, the foundation announced officially that Roseburg High School's 1956 Teens Against Polio drive was tops in the United States.

The students raised \$10,076.68, thereby breaking their own previous 1955 national record of \$8,801.38.

March of Dimes certificates of appreciation went to the high school and to Miss Sharon Lander, Roseburg student who served as State Teens Against Polio chairman.

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