Coke, Bacon Topic Of Justice Rossman

Comparing Sir Edward Coke to his contemporary, Sir Francis Bacon, both 16th century lawyers of England, Justice George Rossman of the Oregon supreme court cited Coke as the "greatest lawyer English common law produced," while he said Bacon disgraced himself through acceptance of bribes in public office and through his greed for power. Justice Rossman made these observations Thursday evening as speaker on the university lecture series.

The lives of these two men presented parallels and had a tremendous influence on the trend of affairs, said Justice Rossman. "Both were sons of lawyers, both were members of parliament, both held the office of attorney general, both sought the hand of Lady Hatten in marriage. . . . . but the men were direct opposites." Justice Rossman described Coke as "honest by instinct, one who had the courage of his convictions, and one who cared little for art, but lived in a world of attorneys." Bacon, on the other hand, "was an essayist and the first of the modern philosophers, but was a spendthrift, was ambitious for power, and was disloyal to his friends."

Justice Rossman was introduced by Orlando John Hollis, recently appointed dean of the law school, and acting president of the university.

Report On Sheriff's Activities Filed

Sheriff O. E. Crowe Friday released his January report on cases handled, miles traveled, cost of food at the county jail and other activities of his office. The February report will be issued in a short time, he said.

The total number of cases handled by the sheriff and his deputies was 146, of which 65 were civil and 75 criminal; investigations, 105; arrests, 31. The number of miles traveled totaled 3458; on civil cases 950, criminal 2352 and miscellaneous, 166. The number of hours put in on civil cases were 133; criminal cases, 408; miscellaneous, 762, and at the jail, 759; total, 2053.

The number of prisoners in the jail during the month was 85; the number of meals served, 1460; food costs, $302.68; cost per meal, 21 cents.

JONES IS OUT

WASHINGTON, March 2—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that Jesse H. Jones no longer is federal loan administrator. He ceased to head the big lending agencies, the president said, when he was ousted as secretary of commerce.

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JAP ATTACKER BLASTED ON SAIPAN—Wreckage of one of 16 Japanese planes which raided the B-29 base of the USAAF 21st bomber command on Saipan litters the airfield. Only three of the attacking planes escaped destruction.

Canned Foods Cost More Blue Points

WASHINGTON, March 2—(AP) Canned mixed fruits, peaches, pineapple, pears and tomatoes will cost more blue points beginning Sunday.

The increase for the fruit is from 60 to 80 points for the popular No. 2½ can. A No. 2 can of tomatoes will take 30 points, an increase of 10.

However, a No. 2 can of applesauce will require only 10 points, a decrease of 20.

The only other change does not mean anything to most, if any, housewives. It reduces the blue point cost of a No. 10 can of apples from 120 to 80 points. But this big (6-pound) can ordinarily is sold only to such users as hotels and bakeries.

All other blue point values remain unchanged for March.

Five more blue stamps—N2, P2, Q2, R2 and S2—have become valid. They will be good through June 30. Each stamp is worth 10 points.

Ellsworth, Angell Introduce Bills

WASHINGTON, March 2—(AP)—Every veteran of the present war should have the same privilege under the "GI bill of rights," says Rep. Ellsworth (R.-Ore.). Ellsworth has introduced a bill giving veterans 10 years to claim their rights to a government loan. The right under the law expires within two years after discharge or after the war ends—in any event not more than five years after the war.

WASHINGTON, March 2—(AP)—Two million acres of land in Oregon included in the Oregon-California grant and the Coos Bay road grant should be reopened to mineral entry, says Rep. Angell (R.-Ore.).

UAW Head Warns Of Detroit Shutdowns

DETROIT, March 2 — (U.P.) — Richard T. Frankensteen, vice president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), warned the national war labor board today that this arsenal city faced a complete war production shutdown unless the WLB changed its policy in handling disciplinary discharges.

Frankensteen's warning came as two strikes made more than 25,000 jobless in war plants of the Chrysler Corp. and Briggs Mfg. Co. In both cases the strikes were protests against the firing of workers.

REA Head In Doubt

WASHINGTON, March 2—(U.P.) The senate agriculture committee today voted 12 to 8 against approving the nomination of Aubrey Williams to be head of the rural electrification administration.

Committee Chairman Elmer Thomas (D.-Okla.) said the nomination will be submitted to the senate next week with an "adverse report." That was the way the senate commerce committee submitted the nomination of Henry A. Wallace to be secretary of commerce in January.

Thomas declined to predict whether the full senate will agree with the committee majority or will confirm Williams anyhow, as it did yesterday in the case of Wallace.

Hot Reapportionment Bill Goes To Senate

SALEM, March 2—(AP)—Klamath county's senatorial reapportionment bill, without any recommendation from the elections and privileges committee, went today to the senate floor, where the fight has descended to a personal level and has caused the loss of several senatorial tempers.

The committee hopes the bill may be argued on the floor Saturday.

The bill would split Marshall Cornett's district—Crook, Deschutes, Jefferson, Klamath and Lake counties—by giving Klamath a district by itself, and putting the other four counties into one district.

It would abolish Rex Ellis' district—Morrow, Umatilla and Union—and would add Morrow to the Gilliam-Sherman-Wheeler district held by Sen. Ernest R. Fatland, Condon. Umatilla and Union counties already are represented in other districts.

Liquor Probe Grows Hotter

SALEM, March 2.—(U.P.)—Oregon's legislative liquor investigating committee today contrasted conflicting testimony on the Washington-Oregon purchase of two Kentucky distilleries, including State Treasurer Leslie Scott's flat charge of "manipulation of accounts."

Scott said he always had been suspicious of the legality of the 1943 liquor purchase and contended the liquor commissions of the two states "showed lack of acumen" in dealing with Harry E. Collin of Toledo, O., who held options on the distilleries.

"It looks suspiciously like there has been a mysterious shrinkage of credits and what I consider a manipulation of accounts."

Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, Jr., also a member of the Oregon state board of control authorizing the purchases with Scott, said the attorney general had cleared legality of the purchase and he knew of no irregularities.

Scott said he based his charges on two audits made of the Waterfill & Frazier and Shawhan distilleries purchase. He said both reports showed disappearance of certain credits amounting to $30,000 and increased liability amounting to about $150,000.

First Civilian Gets Purple Heart Award

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.)—Joe James Custer, United Press war correspondent, who was injured in the naval battle off Savo Island in which three U. S. cruisers were sunk, is the first civilian to wear a purple heart awarded by the navy.

In a special ceremony at Patriotic hall, Rear Adm. Ernest M. Pace, Jr., USN, presented the award to Custer, who lost the sight of his left eye in the battle in 1942.

Jack Singer, former Los Angeles Times reporter and an International News Service correspondent at the time he was killed Sept. 15, 1942, was awarded the purple heart posthumously.

Pine Orders Down

PORTLAND.—(U.P.)—Orders for western pine lumber during the week ended Feb. 24 dropped nearly six million feet from the week before, the report of the Western Pine association shows.

Orders for the week totaled 51,721,000 feet as compared with 57,367,000 feet for the previous week and 89,753,000 feet for the corresponding week last year. Shipments were up, however, with the total for the week 62,993,000 against 59,698,000 for the week before. Production was 55,550,000 feet as compared with 56,619,000 for the week before and 63,238,000 a year ago.

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Wallace Plans Post-War Jobs

WASHINGTON, March 2.—(U.P.) — Henry A. Wallace became secretary of commerce today and immediately went to work on the problem of post-war jobs.

The former vice-president, taking his third oath of office under the new deal, stepped into a job divorced by congress of the gigantic financial powers exercised by his predecessor, Jesse H. Jones of Houston, Tex.

In his first statement since the senate confirmed his nomination yesterday, Wallace said he was appointing a committee to plan means for small business "to do its full share in furnishing maximum employment" after the war.

Wallace's overall goal is 60,000,000 jobs. Shortly after President Roosevelt sent his nomination to the senate, precipitating a violent controversy which subsided only yesterday, Wallace told the senate commerce committee that his strongest desire was to assure jobs for everyone who wants them when the fighting is over.

In a written statement, Wallace promised to do what he can to develop the fullest use of manpower, money, credit, and science toward a better peacetime world. Of the committee on small business, he said:

"It is hoped that the committee will give especial attention to the problem of making available to small business adequate supplies of equity financing as well as long term loans at reasonable rates."

Red Officer Phones Berlin City Official From Captured Town

MOSCOW—(U.P.)—The government newspaper Izvestia swears it actually happened—a German-speaking Russian officer talked with the secretary of the mayor of Berlin by telephone.

The Russian end of the conversation took place in the telephone exchange of a town captured intact by the red army. The soviets had entered the town before dawn and when the people awakened they were bewildered by the sight of Russian troops.

Walking into the telephone exchange, Russian officers found efficient girl telephone operators still at work, unaware the soviets were in town. One of the officers, a Major Sergeyev, spoke excellent German. He ordered one of the girls to place a call to the mayor of Berlin.

"Berlin speaking," said the operator at the other end of the line. "What number do you want?"

"Connect me with the mayor."

"Just a second."

"Hello, this is the mayor's secretary, Zalzbach, speaking."

"Herr burgomeister, please," the Russian officer said.

"Herr burgomeister is absent," the secretary replied. "What can I do for you?"

"Okay, I'll speak to you," said Sergeyev. "How are things?"

"Who's speaking?"

"The mayor of town 'N.'"

"Well, things are so so. I think they are quite near. How are things in 'N'?"

"Fine. The soviets captured the town an hour ago.

"That's a stupid joke. I am going to complain to the burgomeister."

"Who is speaking?"

"A soviet officer. See you soon. We will continue the conversation in person. See you soon, Herr Zalzbach."

Peruvian Visitor To Speak In Eugene

Added to Eugene's growing list of distinguished visitors will be Senor Americao Usandivaras, a native of Lima, Peru, who will arrive on Thursday, March 8, for three days of lectures and conferences.

Senor Usandivaras is being sent to Eugene by the office of the coordinator of inter-American affairs in Washington, D. C., in cooperation with the state system of higher education, through the University of Oregon. He will spend a month in Oregon.

While in Eugene, Senor Usandivaras is scheduled to address a luncheon meeting at the Eugene hotel, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, on Friday, March 9. On March 8 he will address the assembly of the Eugene high school. An evening meeting is tentatively planned by the University of Oregon international affairs committee for March 8.

Brophy Gets Okeh For Indian Affairs

WASHINGTON, March 2—(AP) The senate Indian affairs committee approved today the nomination of William A. Brophy, Albuquerque, N. M., to be Indian commissioner.

Brophy was nominated by President Roosevelt after the resignation of John Collier, commissioner since 1933.

Brophy, a former government attorney for the Pueblo Indians of New Mexico, has been chief of the interior department's Puerto Rican division since 1943.

His nomination was protested by numerous Indians from Oklahoma, Montana, Wisconsin and a few from New Mexico who asked instead that an Indian be named.

House Passes Two Milk Bills

SALEM, March 2. — (AP) — The house passed unanimously and sent to the senate today the milk pasteurization and Bang's disease bills, while the senate approved 21 to 7 a senate memorial asking congress for compulsory military service for all boys when they reach the age of 18.

The milk pasteurization bill, which cropped out to be one of the most explosive issues of the session, won unanimous approval after the house food and dairy committee removed the provision that all milk be pasteurized. The bill now requires only that milk from diseased herds must be pasteurized.

The bill also gives the state department of agriculture power to license pasteurization operators. The Bang's disease bill requires that herds be inspected at least three times a year if raw milk from those herds is put on the market. The requirement now is one inspection a year, and even that hasn't been enforced.

Home Morals Slipping, Says Returned Chaplain

PORTLAND — (AP) — A navy chaplain who spent 18 months in Alaska with the seabees said here he found "a noticeable increase" in immorality, intemperance, and gambling upon his return.

Lt. Watt R. Cooper, U. S. coast guard, told the annual brotherhood dinner of the Oregon chapter, National Conference of Christians and Jews, he noticed the change especially among college-age groups.

Lt. E. D. Soskin, also a navy chaplain, warned that the nazi philosophy might win the victory "because hatred can run rampant in times of peace as well as war."

Physical Tests Favored

A motion requiring physical examinations for police and fire department personnel who return from military leave was passed by the civil service commission at its first meeting in several months Thursday night.

Supplementary motion providing that persons rejected on grounds of physical disability will be appointed to other positions suited to their physical capabilities was also passed.

General discussion of civil service matters, including the proposed establishment of personnel records and ratings was held.

WHICH FRENCHMAN?

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—(AP)—A local librarian was unable to comply when a shy young man asked for a book written by "that eminent French author, Risque."

By means of "portable ports," coded as "mulberries," more than 2,500,000 men were put ashore during the first 109 days of the European invasion. Over 17,000,000 ship tons of material reached shore during the same time.

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Japs On Home Front Tightening Belts

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Japanese on the home front are pulling their belts tighter.

An office of war information report revealed that things are far from rosy in the land of the rising sun.

But as yet, it is said, there is no indication of "a crack in morale." The report, based in information from various government agencies, also said:

The Japanese are living on 20 per cent less food than they had before the war. Compare that rise in food consumption over with this country's nine per cent prewar levels.

All food and clothing, as well as matches, medicine, gasoline and fuel are rationed—sugar at half-pound per person a month, vegetables four pounds and rice allotments 20 pounds—a reduction of 10 pounds monthly since 1943.

"Bargaining in the dark"—Japanese term for patronizing the black market—is a common practice. Many Japanese are claiming "ghost" relatives to obtain extra food rations at the risk of a 1,000 yen fine and a year in jail.

Women are asked to "cut off your long kimono sleeves and also substitute overalls for kimonos in an effort to save clothing.

Despite control, rental prices in Tokyo skyrocketed 150 per cent between 1937 and 1943. There is a severe housing shortage.

Taxes average 19.8 per cent of income. Between 1937 and 1942 the cost of living rose 54 per cent.

Every Japanese is expected to work by government edict. All men between 12 and 60 and unmarried women between 12 and 40 are required to register for compulsory labor. Japanese must report for work in war plants regardless of air raids.

Ernest Lee Cairns Sworn Into Navy

Ernest Lee Cairns, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cairns, Rt. 1, Eugene, was sworn into the navy's combat air crewmen training program at Portland Thursday, Chief W. E. Bell, local navy recruiter, announced Friday.

Cairns attended University high school in Eugene, and will probably receive boot training at a naval air training center in Tennessee. He was enlisted with the rating of seaman 2-c, Bell said.

Dow-Jones

Closing Dow-Jones stock averages: industrial 159.95, off 0.77; railroads 52.03, off 0.48; utility 28.42 off 0.16; 65 stocks 59.92, off 0.37.

Sales totaled 1,770,000 shares compared with 2,090,000 shares yesterday. Curb turnover was 580,000 shares against 560,000 shares yesterday. Big board bond sales aggregated $11,490,000 compared with $12,290,000.

Dow Jones closing bond averages: 40 bonds 106.72 off 0.06; 10 1st grade rails 114.89 up 0.10; 10 2nd grade rails 95.44 off 0.26; 10 pub. util. 109.07 off 0.08; 10 indus. 107.50 off 0.01.

CONFISCATE COFFINS

STOCKHOLM, March 2.—(AP)—The German government has confiscated all available coffins in the Berlin area and none is available to civilians except by special permit, the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today.

Clarinetist Is Concert Soloist

Julia Wunn, Eugene clarinetist, will appear Sunday afternoon with the University of Oregon symphony orchestra in concert as soloist for the "Overture on Jewish Themes" by Prokofieff.

Under the direction of Rex Underwood, professor of violin at the university school of music, members of the orchestra will perform the modern Prokofeiff composition with a string ensemble and with the clarinet solo featured.

The program, which will be presented in the music auditorium on the campus at 4 o'clock, will emphasize contrasts in composition. Opening number will be the Beethoven "Lenore Overture. No. 3." This is the third and best of introductions which Beethoven composed for "Fidelio." It is the accepted favorite overture. A perennial favorite with concert-goers is the Schubert "Symphony in B Minor" (Unfinished) which will be the second number on the program. Haendel's "Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 10" will be played next. Composed within a month's time this concerto divides the orchestra into two parts—first part is composed of the first and second violin and cello as soloists and the second is composed of the main body of strings. The two parts are supported by two harpsichords. In this concert the solo parts are doubled and the pianos substituted for harpsichords. Performing as soloists will be Melba Chehak, Eileen Hanks, and Belva-June Mayor, all of Portland; Emily Rhodes of Eugene; Patricia Metcalf of Corvallis; Olive Oldfield, Lebanon; William Baird, Modesto, Cal.; and Joyce Whittle, Berkeley, Cal.

Playing in the string ensemble for the Prokofieff composition will be Melba Chehak, Helen Wohler, and Marion Saltness, all of Portland; Robert Gilmore, Dorothy Lenhart and Emily Rhodes, all of Eugene; Marilyn Olson, Everett, Wash.; Joyce Whittle, Berkeley, Cal.

Two lively dances, that offer a colorful contrast to the remainder of the program, will conclude the concert, Rimsky-Korsakow's "Dance of the Clowns" from the opera "Snegovrotchka," and the "Dance of the Cammorrista" from Wolf-Ferrari's opera "Jewels of the Madonna" are rich and interesting.

The concert is open to the public.

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Townspeople Invited To Science Institute

"Townspeople, parents, are invited to attend evening sessions of the teacher training institute for science teachers which will be held (Friday) at 7:45 in the high school auditorium.

Discussion of science problems and their solution will be led by science faculty members of the University of Oregon, Oregon State college, from Eugene high and grade schools and county teachers who have been attending the Friday session which is directed by Stevenson, of Oregon State college.

Use tongs to remove baked potatoes from the oven and greens from the cooking kettle save steps.

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