

Othman Tells How Petrillo Sang His Own Swan Song

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—The five-by-five horn tootler, Caesar Petrillo, who worked his way up in a bullet-proof sedan to become union arbiter of all things musical, appears to have blown one sour note too many. He told congress that he needs a new kind of transmitter and receiver. It is supposed to sound better than the old-fashioned radio to which we have been listening these many years and the broadcasters agreed it would become one of the big postwar industries.

Then came Caesar. He ruled that when a 95-piece symphony orchestra, say, broadcast on the standard wave lengths, its music could not also be piped over the FM waves unless the broadcasters hired 95 more union musicians to sit on their handkerchiefs until the concert was over. Most of the FM studios either shut up shop or curtailed operations.

Chairman Clarence F. Lea, Calif., and his interstate and foreign commerce committee decided to investigate. Rep. Lea invited Caesar to testify. The musical czar did not know, apparently, the congress is like a woman; scorn her and your name is mud. "He, he told us to do our worst," Rep. Lea said, still amazed. "He said the h--- with us."

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platter they manufactured, defied President Roosevelt (who tried to make him blow a more melodious song), and almost eliminated frequency modulation (FM) broadcasting.

Held FM Development
FM is a new system of sending music through the air and it needs a new kind of transmitter and receiver. It is supposed to sound better than the old-fashioned radio to which we have been listening these many years and the broadcasters agreed it would become one of the big postwar industries.

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Cincinnati Reds Have Catchers For Trading
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—Cincinnati may be the most active team on the mid-winter player mart with its catching staff of Ray Mueller, Al Lakeman and Ray Lamanno as bait for outfield talent and a third baseman.

SANDLOT SUPPORT SEEN
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Candler asked organized baseball last night to spend millions of dollars on a world-wide program of sandlot games for the good of the game and of war veterans.

The University of Nebraska agricultural engineering department has been rated as one of the top three in the country by the American Assn. of Agricultural Engineers.



BIG BROADWAY SIGN—Workmen erect the first giant postwar "spectacular" sign on Times Square, New York City, with letters five stories high. The sign will use almost a mile of neon tubing and three miles of cable.

Senate Atom Committee Faces Fight On Control Legislation

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The senate atomic energy committee tonight faced an all-out fight for control of the atomic energy program involving the army, private industry and the general public. The issues include these basic questions:

1. Who will control production of uranium and other raw materials from which atomic energy is obtained?
2. Who will hold the patents covering the apparently unlimited future use of the new type energy?
3. Who will be permitted to conduct research and disseminate information on atomic developments?
4. Who will manufacture and maintain custody of the dread atomic bomb?

So far there are three approaches to these problems and they are embodied in bills by Sens. Brien McMahon, D., Conn., chairman of the committee, Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., acting for the war department, and Joseph H. Ball, R., Minn.

Wallace To Be Heard
Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace tomorrow will declare strongly for the McMahon proposal which calls for an all-powerful civilian commission to control nearly all phases of the atomic program. Wallace will testify before the committee and is expected to emphasize safeguards in McMahon's bill against growth of monopolies in the atom field.

The Johnson bill, written by the war department and introduced on request of the army, emphasizes military uses of atomic energy, permits private production of raw materials, and authorizes stringent penalties for violations of security measures.

To Meet Objections
Ball's bill is written "to meet strong objections" from scientists to the war department measure. Ball has declared that the army bill would create a "gigantic monopoly" functioning in secrecy. His measure would grant broad government control through allocations of materials and a licensing system.

Committee members state privately that the three approaches present basic differences involving vital national and international considerations.

One member predicted that any legislation enacted would be of an "interim" nature pending clarification of international commitments undertaken in the atomic field by this country. Another forecast all-out efforts by the war department for what the army considers a "suitable" bill and by private industry for assurances government restrictions do not block industrial expansion in the new field.

Safety Council Will Elect Officers Soon

An organized safety council will become a permanent thing for Eugene, when formation of the group is completed next Wednesday night.

The move to make the organization permanent was made at a preliminary session Thursday night, when representatives of 28 civic, fraternal and patriotic groups met at the Eugene hotel, with Chief of Police L. L. Pittenger as temporary chairman.

Deane Seeger, city manager, told the representatives that city authorities will welcome suggestions and information on general safety hazards, asking that the council's work include home and business safety as well as traffic problems.

Chief Pittenger, acting on a motion passed by the group, named Mrs. Max Burris of the Eugene Business and Professional Women's club, G. R. Merritt of the AAA, and Arthur G. Erickson of the American Legion as a nominating committee to select candidates for officers. Elections will be held at the next meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 8 p. m. in the Eugene hotel bamboo room.

The group discussed its objectives and problems with which it will be dealing.

Chief Pittenger expressed himself as "very happy" at the amount of interest shown and the able representatives chosen to make up the council.

AT COAST FORK
COAST FORK—The recent

flood caused damage to bulb growers here. Mr. Howard and Mr. Minton lost most of theirs.

Kent Landers has nearly completed a new residence here.

Art McMillan has work in Klamath Falls and his family plan to move soon. He has been employed by his father-in-law, Mr. Holmes for some time.

Miles Carr has completed a new barn on his acreage here.

A. W. Brabham has been repairing his house on his newly acquired ranch here.

Paul Nice has employment near Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Rosa Doughty of Loran, visited her sister here last week.

Multnomah Divorces Exceed Marriages

PORTLAND, Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—The divorce court continues to hold more appeal than cupid in Multnomah county.

Although January marriage licenses numbered 398—a gain of 114 over January, 1945, they were overshadowed by 632 divorce suits, County Clerk Al Brown reported.

REQUESTED BY "MAC"
NEW YORK, N. Y.—(U.P.)—Lewis J. Valentine, former New York city police commissioner, said he had been requested by General of the Army Douglas MacArthur to go to Japan to reorganize that nation's civilian police force.

The U.S. has the highest per capita rate of consumption of matches among adults in the world, about 14 per day, and the lowest per capita cost for matches, six mills a week.

AFL Council Blasts Case Labor Bill

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—Members of the American Federation of Labor executive council were en route home after firing a last minute blast at the Case labor bill in their final session of the midwinter meeting here.

AFL President William Green denounced the measure sponsored by Rep. Francis Case, (R-SD), as one which will "cause confusion, chaos, injustice and disrupt industrial relations."

Green said that all units of the AFL would bring pressure on their congressmen to forestall a vote on the bill without public hearings.

Green reported that the council took no action yesterday on a special committee decision ironing out disputes in the Hollywood studios, and that the decision should stand.

"The danger of further strikes

In Hollywood is very remote," Green told Film Czar Eric Johnston, who met with the group. "I think they have established a basis for industrial peace in the motion picture industry."

Elephant leather is so heavy that a hide takes three years to tan. But cattle hide can be tanned in only a few weeks with modern methods.

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- Q. Until about 1860, most U.S. housewives outside big cities bought coffee green and roasted it...
- ☐ in community ovens ☐ in kitchen stoves ☐ in smoke-houses
- Q. The outer envelope or covering of the coffee berry is known as...
- ☐ the epicarp ☐ the jacket ☐ the overcoat
- Q. About how many green coffee beans are represented by a pound of roasted and ground M.J.B.?
- ☐ 3375 beans ☐ 2500 beans ☐ 5425 beans
- Q. Coffee by the cup was first sold in Europe by...
- ☐ circus performers ☐ strolling singers ☐ lemonade vendors



NOW... BACK IN TIN DRIP OR REGULAR GRIND

(In the above Coffee Quiz, Paulette Goddard answered 3 out of 4 questions correctly. Correct answers, in order, are: in kitchen stoves; the epicarp; 3375 beans; lemonade vendors.)

You can't make a bad cup of M.J.B.

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lb.	29c
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SOUP Campbell's Tomato	
3 for	25c
SOUP Rancho Tomato	
4 for	25c
QUAKER—Large Pkg.	
ROLLED OATS	25c
COFFEE Del Monte 2-lb. jar	
	59c
NABISCO	
SHREDDED WHEAT	2 for 21c
VITALOX Makes 50 cups Bouillion	
	29c
CORNED BEEF Hales 1-lb. can	
	33c
PUREX 1/2 gal.	
	19c
PUREX 1 gal.	
	37c
SCOTCH—Triple Action	
CLEANSER	3 for 25c
SNOWFLAKES	
CRACKERS 2-lb.	29c
NABISCO	
MACARON TWIGS, Cello bag	15c
CORN Pictsweet Cream—No. 2 tin	
	15c
CORN Diamond "A" Whole Grain—No. 2 tin	
	15c
STANDBY	
MIXED VEGETABLES—No. 2 tin	17c
LIBBY'S Home Made Style	
PICKLES No. 2 1/2 jar	27c
FANCY ALASKA—No. 1 Tin	
PINK SALMON	21c
FISHER'S PANCAKE and Waffle Flour 10-lb. bag	
	59c

GOD'S WORD

45. Then opened he their understanding, that they might understand the scriptures.

46. And said unto them, Thus it is written, and thus it behoved Christ to suffer, and to rise from the dead the third day:

47. And that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem.

LUKE 24:45-47

Home Extension Unit Meetings Scheduled

A demonstration on "Storage Space and Its Organization" will be given by Miss Nellie C. Lyle, Lane county home demonstration agent, at the meeting of the Lost Valley Home Extension unit, Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 10:30 a.m.

The Willakenzie Home Extension unit also meets Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the grange hall. The project leaders, Mrs. Bart Nevers and Mrs. Ray Brabham, will give the demonstration on "One Dish Meals."

Wednesday, Feb. 6, the McKenzie River Home Extension unit meets at the home of Mrs. Myrie Folsom at 10:30 a.m. Miss Lyle will give the demonstration on "Storage Space and Its Organization." The Alvadore unit meets Thursday at Mrs. M. Harpole's home at 10:30 a.m. for the demonstration on "One Dish Meals," by the project leaders, Mrs. L. Snyder and Mrs. M. Harpole.

The Pleasant Hill unit also meets Feb. 7 at 1:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Boentgen for the demonstration of "Storage Space and Its Organization," by Miss Lyle.

Monday, Feb. 4, the county committee members will have a special meeting at the J. C. Penney auditorium and starting at 10:30 a.m. The meeting will be for the preparation and planning of Achievement Day, next March 26.

The London steel bridge was constructed 20 years ago to relieve traffic on the stone Waterloo Bridge, the National Geographic Society recalls. One of the old stone piers had sunk more than two feet by 1923, raising a question of repairing or rebuilding. Despite many protests, it was finally decided to replace it, and a new stone Waterloo Bridge was begun in 1937. It was opened in 1942.

A single roller in the huge roller bearings used in the giant machines employed by the steel industry for rolling out cold, flat steel sheets weighs approximately 700 pounds.

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