

Oliver Branch Fails to Win Anti-Communist

Mr. M. Roberts Jr., executive director of the American Anti-Communist League, said today that the league's latest olive branch campaign to convince the world that it was not going to reach for the hand of the communists had failed.

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Chicago Man Dies at Banquet

NEW YORK — (AP) — Nathan McClure, 52, prominent Chicago banker, choked to death on a piece of steak, an autopsy revealed Monday.

McClure, vice president of Harriman, Ripley & Company investment brokers, died at the annual banquet of the governors of the Investment Bankers Association on Saturday night.

Firemen were called when McClure began choking during the meal, but their attempts to revive him with oxygen failed.

Dr. Andrew A. Egerton, assistant county medical examiner, said today an autopsy revealed "an exceptionally large" piece of steak in McClure's throat.

Defective Autos Increase in 1948

More than 50,000 motor vehicles were found to be operating with defective equipment in highway checks made by Oregon state police officers during 1948, according to the department's annual report.

The report lists 46,054 warnings from operation of the unsafe vehicles. The vehicles involved represent nearly ten per cent of registrations for the year. A total of 408½ days in jail and \$26,019 in fines was assessed against the operators involved.

Most frequent warnings were issued to operators of vehicles without tail lights, with missing headlights second in occurrence. The two accounted for more than half of all citations.

Faulty mufflers led as cause for arrest in the equipment category, followed by the no tail light charge. Three warnings within one year for any traffic offenses result in arrest, Sup. H. G. Malson pointed out.

Inadequate brakes brought 708 warnings and 810 arrests. Trucks lost heavily on deficient mud flaps with 4776 warnings and 1051 arrests. Other items of equipment entering the picture included rear view mirror, reflectors, tires, warning devices, windshield wipers, and illegal stickers.

Police report many of the operators are unaware of the defect until stopped by the patrolman, particularly in such cases as no tail lights. The department suggests the practice of checking lights before starting out as a means of insuring greater safety on the road at night.

Man Killed on 99

SALEM — (AP) — Milton Ferguson, 65, Aurora, was killed Sunday night when struck by a car driven by Donald Bower, Hubbard.

The accident occurred at Hubbard when Ferguson was pouring gasoline into the care of a stalled motorist.

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The Grovers live at Eugene Gun Club, a local trap shooting establishment five miles out West. Their quarters are not presumptuous despite the dog. Nor do the Grovers try to convince skeptical friends of the dog's ability, they let the black spaniel display his own talent.

The system

It happens this way: Grover hides bills of different denominations, usually a one spot, five or ten, in an adjacent room and tells Ace to bring him a particular one. The little dog shuffles off to the room where the bills are laid and invariably returns with the correct one.

Now maybe he can't count, he's only 11 years old, but he brings back the correct denomination, and, so far, he hasn't short-changed Grover.

Last fall two small boys were left flabbergasted by the pooch who trotted into the club lounge and returned with money for each of them as payment for trap duties.

To convince one dubious gent, two bills were hidden behind the trap house among a litter of score cards. Again the dog was told to bring a certain bill. He went around the trap house and came back with the proper one. Then a used score card was thrown

among a pile of unused ones and the cocker was told to bring back that used one. He did.

You can take the word of a Eugene businessman on this unusual dog. Jimmy Baker, pharmacist at Everybody's Drug Store, swears the pooch does these uncanny tricks as easily as he, Jimmy, can mix aspirin and soda.

Witnesses

Seems that Baker frequents the club and says he and a good many other Eugeneans have witnessed this black-haired Einstein.

Baker recalls the time he left the door open at the club and the spaniel wanted it closed. Ace pushed on it with his forepaws but it didn't quite close. The little money seeker blinked a bit, said nothing quotable, strolled away from the door and returned with it like a bat out of a well. Within a few feet of the unruly door he suddenly flipped into a side roll and hit it in that football fashion sometimes called clipping. It closed.

So far has the fame of Ace spread that sportsman W. L. Humphreys, on the Dunsmuir (California) News, was moved to write:

"I hardly think Ace can count. He can distinguish colors and identify objects with which he is familiar. (He'll go up stairs and bring Grover's ties to him by color). So far as I have been able to determine there is no particular trick or ritual involved. The only conclusion at which I have arrived is that the Wilsons own a very remarkable dog."

And who could look into the spaniel's soulful eyes, above that super-sensitive snout, and say otherwise.

2300 Oregon Vets in College Will Ask State Aid Soon

Some 2300 Oregon ex-servicemen now in college under the GI bill are expected to turn to the program during the next three state veterans' educational aid years as their federal benefits expire, the state Department of Veterans' Affairs reported this week.

The department queried officials of 16 colleges, including the state general extension division, in its effort to determine future demands on the \$35 monthly benefit to World War II veterans who were Oregon residents for one year prior to active service.

Those replying indicated that the need for state assistance to veterans will become greater as GI benefits run out, since the two may not be used concurrently. One predicted that this "change will come about very shortly."

"The number of students who will desire state aid during the coming year cannot be predicted except in general terms," he said.

Edward T. Taggart, veterans' department educational officer, said the 2300 figure is necessarily inconclusive because it applies only to those veterans now in college. There is no way of knowing how many others may be attracted to the state program, he said.

About 2500 veterans have drawn state benefits since the fall of 1945. More than 300 were on the active list during December. Payments to each veteran per month average about \$27.

Cary Grant III

LONDON — (AP) — Cary Grant has been "pretty ill" for the past three days with yellow jaundice, his doctors reported Monday.

Grant became ill Friday while working at Shepperton Studios with Ann Sheridan.

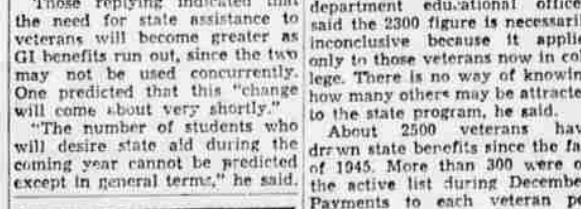
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Florida, which usually advertises that sweaters aren't needed on its warm beaches, has changed its tune and picked a Florida Sweater Girl of 1949. She's Martha Mitchell, shown in her sweater at Winter Haven.

Soviet Soldiers Brawl in Berlin

BERLIN — (AP) — Five Soviet soldiers exchanged gunfire with Soviet sector German police Sunday night on a crowded Berlin street. The Soviet sector administration reported Monday. One Soviet soldier was wounded and four others escaped.

The shooting started after police were called to halt a restaurant brawl between the five Soviet soldiers and German patrons.

Reports from the police patrol said the soldiers entered the restaurant, drew guns and threatened the Germans. An eyewitness account said the soldiers were "obviously drunk."

German police arrived and forced the Russians into the street. The soldiers drew their pistols and opened fire on the police. Police returned the fire, wounding one soldier. He was turned over to Soviet military police.

French Train Goes West

NEW YORK — (AP) — The final section of the French gratitude train carrying six cars for New England states and 27 for the West, will leave the Erie Railroad's Jersey City yards at 6 p.m. Monday.

The West section will arrive in Chicago on Friday.

DUCKS FED BY PLANE

SEATTLE — (AP) — A Coast Guard plane bombed 15,000 Olympic Peninsula game ducks with grain Saturday.

Snow has covered their usual feeding grounds, fish and wildlife officials said.

Guerrillas Hit at Dutch Troops

BATAVIA — (AP) — The Indonesian Republican radio reported Monday that guerrillas had stepped up attacks on the Dutch in all active sectors of Java and parts of Sumatra, and had pushed the Dutch back at some places.

The Dutch high command reported earlier Monday that its troops were carrying on successful operations against the guerrillas throughout Java.

The underground Republican radio reported that Dutch troops in central Java were pinned down around the main cities, while guerrillas attacked other units moving south of Jogjakarta, the former Republican capital, inflicting heavy casualties.

The radio said the residents of Jogjakarta were alarmed by rumors that the Dutch were prepared to destroy the city if United Nations procedure forced them to withdraw.

The Dutch reported that 297 of their men had been killed since the campaign against the Republic opened Dec. 19. Indonesian casualties were described as "heavy."

SUGGESTION TURNED DOWN

LONDON — (AP) — Minister of State Hector McNeill Monday rejected in the House of Commons a suggestion that Russia be invited to join the proposed North Atlantic Security Pact.

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