Dutch Pardon Three U.S. Fliers

MANILA — (AP) — Three U. S. fliers, pardoned by the Dutch in ...on gun running charges, were convicted "unjustly and con... to the concepts of law as practiced by democratic peoples," ...attorney declared.

The three are Connie W. Seigrist, Vian, Okla., president of Insular ...ers Corp., which was licensed by The Philippines for inter... flights; Albert W. Onstett, Yuba City, Cal., and William ..., Portland, Ore.

The Dutch High commissioner ...ned them. They plan to re... to Manila next week. Seigrist ...Onstott were given three years ...Hallam 18 months by a Netherlands court in Batavia last January.

Their attorney, Lt. Col. William L. Quasha, Manila attorney, told newsmen the three had been held incommunicado before their trial and were refused legal advice until one day before the trial opened

Furthermore, Quasha asserted he was not permitted to cross-examine witnesses and that the judge acted as his own prosecutor.

The three were picked up last September after they landed in Indonesian waters with a Catalina flying boat loaded with small arms and ammunition. Authorities charged they were flying arms to the Indonesian Republic, then fighting the Dutch.

The three insisted they understood the arms were for planters in Malaya who were fighting Communits.

The three fliers face loss of their Philippines pilots' licenses and fines for taking off on an international hop without a flight plan or license.

Philippine authorities also are expected to question them on the source of the arms. At their trial, there was testimony that the arms came from George Murray, dealer in U.S. surplus property who recently was murdered in Manila. Murray formerly was from Kansas City. The slaying is under investigation.

...anese-Americans' ...izenship Restored

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) —The ...circuit court of appeals has ...ed restoration of citizenship ...Japanese-Americans who ...ced it during wartime.

...the same time the court ...a vigorous criticism of Ma... Gen. John L. De Witt's ex... early in the war, of all ...ns of Japanese blood from ...west coastal fringe.

...itions Deplored

...spoke of "their incarceration ...over 2½ years (in the Tule ...Center and other camps) ...der conditions in major re... as degrading as those in ...penitentiary and in important ...ees worse than in any fed... penitentiary."

...incited "the Nazi-like doc... of inherited racial enmity ...ed by the commanding gen... (De Witt) ordering the depor... as the major reason for ...action."

...Retired

General De Witt, now retired, ...living in the east. The Army ...red the Japanese-born per... to the internment camps, ...the grounds their loyalty could ...be determined.

The case of the three Japanese-...ericans from southern Califor... as far as this week's deci... goes, also effects about 4000 ...ers who want citizenship re...red.

Cowboy Sets Bulldog Record

PENDLETON — (U.P.) — Gene Rambo of Shandon, Cal., held a new world's title Saturday as the annual Pendleton Roundup moved toward the last events.

Rambo's time of 7.8 set the record world mark established at this year's roundup. Wednesday Oral Zumwalt, of Wolf Creek, Mont., threw his steer in 8.4 seconds to break a mark set by Dave Campbell, Las Vegas, Nev., back in 1946.

Evertee Shaw of Stonewall, Okla., was the railbird's choice to take the Sam Jackson trophy home for the third and final time.

Shaw and two other cowpokes have two legs on the award.

Draft Board Reduces Hours

Earl H. Hill, Chairman, Local Board No. 13, Selective Service System, Eugene, Oregon, announced Saturday that hereafter the Board office will be open only twenty-four (24) hours per week.

"This reduction in the number of hours," said Hill, "was made necessary because of the drastic cut in the funds allocated the Selective Service System for the fiscal year." The office will be open on Mondays and Thursdays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m., and on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Hill also confirmed previous news reports that Board No. 13 has been advised to be ready to resume induction on 60 days notice and reiterated the warning that registrants must keep their local board advised of any change in address, employment and marital status.

"Too many have seemed to conclude," stated Mr. Hill, "that because there has been a recess in induction since last January, their responsibility has ceased. The Selective Service Act is still in force and every registrant should remember this at all times."

FESTIVAL SUCCESSFUL

ASHLAND —(AP)— The Oregon Shakespearean Festival closed Thursday night, with a total attendance for the season 27 per cent higher than last year.

Christopher Columbus Invited to Celebration

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Christopher Columbus is invited to attend in person America's Columbus Day celebrations, Oct. 12.

The Seamen's Church Institute of New York said it sent the invitation to Cristobal Colon de Carvajal, a great grandson, 17 generations removed, of the discoverer of America. The modern-day Columbus is a 23-year-old sub-lieutenant in the Spanish navy.

Inventor's Machine Translates Language

SALERNO, Italy — (U.P.) —Federico Pucci claims he has invented a machine which can translate copy from any language into any other.

Pucci said the machine was electrically operated, but refused to disclose other details. He said he has entered it in the Paris International Fair of Inventions to be held next month.

Whizzin' Thru Dixie

ST. PAUL — (U.P.) — John Snare and his wife, Daisy, left this week on a 3700-mile motor scooter trip through Dixie.

Snare, a graduate agricultural economics student at the University of Minnesota, completed his final exams Thursday.

Mrs. Snare will ride in a sidecar. They headed toward Kansas City first and eventually will tour Missouri, Kansas, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Indiana and Illinois.

MAISON LEADS INQUIRY

SALEM — (AP) — State Police Supt. Harold G. Maison will direct inquiry into the death of Oren A. Brownlee, 24 who bled to death in the state prison last March.

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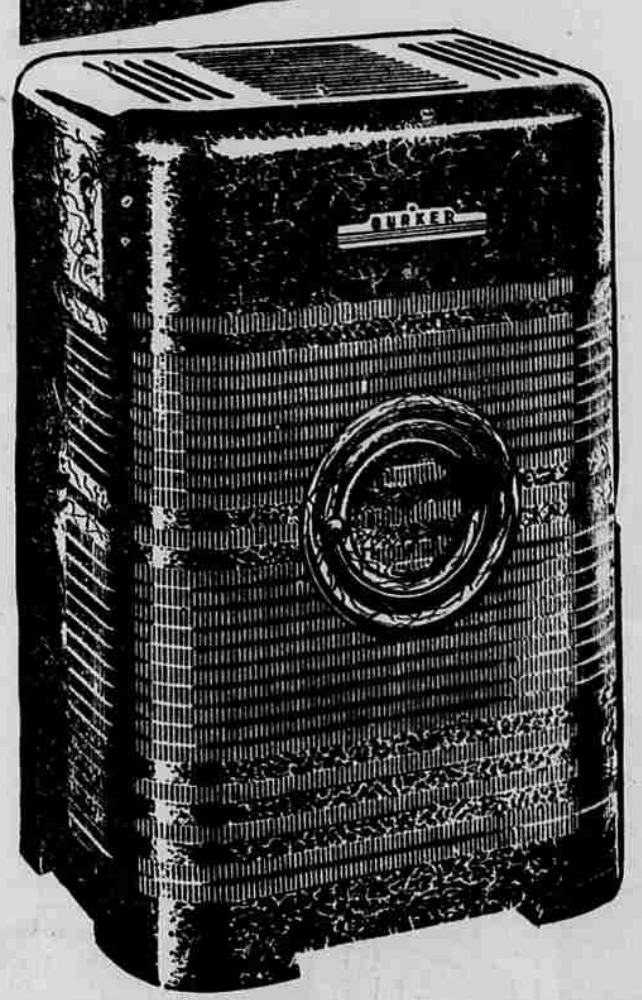

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