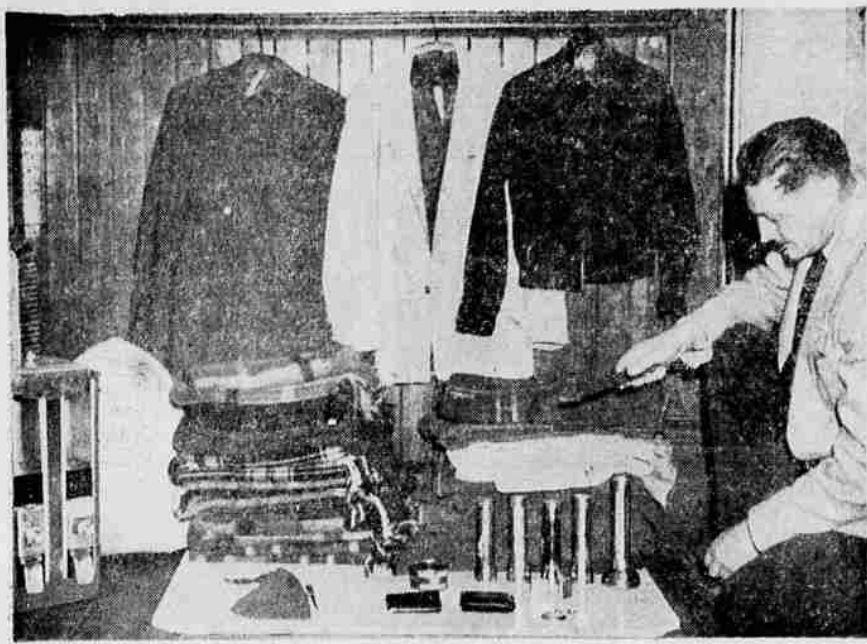




LOOT FROM SOME TUESDAY NIGHT burglaries was collected in city police offices Wednesday morning. Two juveniles were apprehended by police in connection with the case and a third is wanted. The collection, here examined by Captain Harold Skipworth, includes auto robes, clothing, vending machines, and flashlights. The two boys, one of them in custody, are awaiting action of the juvenile authorities.

Two Movies Make Bids for 'Oscars'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Staff Writer
HOLLYWOOD—(P)—Two films that dealt frankly with lust—"A Streetcar Named Desire" and "A Place in the Sun"—dominated the nominations for the 24th annual awards of the motion picture academy announced Monday night.

"Streetcar," adapted from the Tennessee Williams play, took top honors. It placed 12 nominations, including those for production, actors, actresses, and direction and screen play.

"A PLACE in the Sun," followed with nine mentions, including those for production, actor, actress, writing, directing and photography.

Close behind were "An American in Paris" and "Quo Vadis," which nabbed eight nominations apiece. The honoring of "An American in Paris" was noteworthy, since musicals seldom receive much academy notice.

The major nominations:

BEST performance by actor—Humphrey Bogart, "The African Queen"; Marlon Brando, "A Streetcar Named Desire"; Montgomery Clift, "A Place in the Sun"; Arthur Kennedy, "Bright Victory"; Frederic March, "Death of a Salesman."

BEST performance by actress—Katherine Hepburn, "The African Queen"; Vivien Leigh, "A Streetcar Named Desire"; Eleanor Park-

er, "Detective Story"; Shelley Winters, "A Place in the Sun"; Jane Wyman, "The Blue Veil."

BEST picture—"An American in Paris"; "Decision Before Dawn"; "A Place in the Sun"; "Quo Vadis"; "A Streetcar Named Desire."

BEST performance by supporting actor—Leo Genn, "Quo Vadis"; Karl Malden, "A Streetcar Named Desire"; Kevin McCarthy, "Death of a Salesman"; Peter Ustinov, "Quo Vadis"; Gig Young, "Come Fill the Cup."

BEST performance by supporting actress—Joan Blondell, "The Veil"; Mildred Dunnock, "Death of a Salesman"; Lee Grant, "Detective Story"; Kim Hunter, "A Streetcar Named Desire"; Thelma Ritter, "The Mating Season."

Timber Yield Plan Explained to Club

A representative of Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. showed members of the Cascade Lions Club Tuesday noon what his firm means by sustained yield timber harvesting.

R. M. Gehrmann, chief forester for the company, used a multi-colored map of one of the five "tree farms" which serve Weyerhaeuser's big Springfield mill to demonstrate the 100 year harvest pattern set up on a sustained yield basis.

"THE WHOLE principle," he explained, "is simply that manufacturing plants are geared to the production capacity of the land serving them."

The timber block used by Gehrmann as an example of sustained

yield practices lies in forests near Sutherlin and covers an area about 8 miles square. From this block, Weyerhaeuser will cut about 56 million board feet each year, which means logging about 800 acres annually. Cuttings are planned for decades ahead, he explained, to utilize the timber when it reaches maturity and before it starts to decline in quality.

CUTTINGS ARE also made with an eye to providing fire breaks in the area, he said. Seed plots are always left until cut-over lands are assured of new growth. Then the seed plots are harvested.

More than four-fifths of Weyerhaeuser's timber holdings in the Pacific Northwest are made up of trees which are 300 to 400 years old, and consequently are over-mature, Gehrmann said.

Once these trees are harvested, the new cycle will be based on cutting when the trees are 100 years old, he explained.

"THE SECOND time around" will offer a chance for more economical logging operations, he said, since the trees will be smaller and more uniform, and won't require the heavy equipment needed for the bigger virgin timber stands.

Also, he said, waste due to rotting and breakage will be considerably less.

Church Plans Bring Protest

Apparently there will be a new church on the corner of Cheshire and Washington Sts. in Eugene whether nearby residents like it or not.

Twenty-eight persons in that neighborhood forwarded a petition to the City Council this week protesting the construction of a Jehovah's Witness Church on that corner. The church group several weeks ago obtained a building permit from the city for construction of a 40 by 70 foot building.

No action was taken by the council, however. City Manager Oren L. King said he knew of no ordinances to prohibit the structure.

Commie Leader Freed of Charge

WASHINGTON—(P)—Steven Nelson, veteran Communist Party leader, was acquitted Tuesday of contempt of Congress charges.

U. S. District Judge James R. Kirkland, who heard the case without a jury, freed Nelson of the charge and told him: "Even Satan would get a fair trial in the American courts."

Kirkland ruled that Nelson was within his legal rights in refusing to answer questions of the House Un-American Activities Committee on the grounds he might incriminate himself.

Kirkland ruled, too, that Nelson's acknowledgment that he was a well known Communist did not constitute a waiver of his right to refuse to discuss his associations and activities in the party.

In freeing the 48-year-old Yugoslav born Nelson, who has been linked by the Un-American Activities Committee with wartime atomic spying for Russia, Judge Kirkland said:

"American courts must not fall into the errors of our enemies."

State-Church Study Urged

COLUMBUS, O.—(P)—A nationally-known church leader Tuesday urged an unemotional study of problems resulting from relations between the state and the church.

Dr. Roswell P. Barnes of New York City expressed his views before executives of city councils of churches. It was one of a number of meetings of sections of the division of Christian education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Dr. Barnes is executive secretary of the division of life and work of the National Council. He said:

"The non-Roman churches must soon make up their minds as to whether they can appropriately request or accept tax funds for ecclesiastical institutions, whether hospitals, colleges or welfare agencies."

German Songs On Program

Marian Anderson, who is renowned for the faultless intonation of her German, will sing a group of four Schubert numbers in her program at McArthur Court Wednesday at 8 p.m. They are "Gretchen am Spinnrade," the spinning song; "Liebesbotschaft," "Der Tod und das Mädchen" (Death and the Maiden) and "Der Erlkönig" (The Elf King).

Four Handel compositions will open the program; the aria will be "O Mio Fernando" from "La Favorita" (Donizetti); a group of Old English folk songs and a group of spirituals will comprise the balance of her program.

The program is presented for the members of Eugene and Civic Music Association, and admission will be by membership card. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m.

Group Opposes Taft's Brother

CINCINNATI—(P)—The Hamilton County Republican organization which is supporting Sen. Robert A. Taft in his bid for the presidency Wednesday turned its back on his brother's campaign for governor.

The organization announced that it approved a resolution Tuesday endorsing Roscoe Walcott, majority leader in the state senate, in the three-way race for governor. It said that Sen. Taft's brother Charles calls himself a "National Republican" but continually attacks Republicans.

The younger Taft is a city charter councilman and has opposed the local Republican organization for many years in city and county affairs.

Lattimore's Mongolian Views 'Distorted,' Professor Declares

WASHINGTON—(P)—A former Russian professor told senators Tuesday that some of the writings of Owen Lattimore about Outer Mongolia were "either superficial or distortions of the truth."

The witness was Nicholas Poppe, now a professor of Far Eastern language at the University of Washington in Seattle. The son of an official in the Czarist foreign service, he taught Oriental languages in Leningrad and Moscow under the Soviets but said he never was a Communist.

Poppe said he was an expert on Outer Mongolia. The Senate International Security subcommittee called him particularly to testify about the writings of Lattimore, a Johns Hopkins University professor who has published many books and articles on the Orient.

Lattimore has been a central figure in the subcommittee's inquiry into possible Communist infiltration into the Institute of Pacific Relations, a part of its inquiry into complaints of Red influence over American foreign policy.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) has called Lattimore a Red, a charge Lattimore has denied.

Poppe said Lattimore wrote that Outer Mongolia had a Democratic form of government in the 1930's and that great advances had been made there.

The witness said he would agree that schools and hospitals had been built under the Soviet-dominated regime and that these represented "achievements."

Portland Artist Gives Concert

Henri Arcand, Portland pianist, will be presented in concert by the University of Oregon school of music Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the school of music auditorium on the campus.

Arcand will present a program of contemporary piano music which will include two works yet in manuscript. These are "Ricercare, Opus 36" by Lockrem Johnson, Portland composer, and "Sonata" by Andrew Imbrie, presently a member of the faculty of music in the University of California.

Of interest will be the First Piano Sonata by Paul Hindemith. The program, which is open to the public, includes: "Passacaglia" by Walter Piston; "Sonata, Opus 53, No. 2, in one movement" by Norman Corder; "Ricercare, Opus 36" (manuscript) by Lockrem Johnson; "Sonata, Opus 1, in one movement" by Alban Berg; First Sonata by Paul Hindemith; "Four Dirges" by Bela Bartok; "Rumanian Dance" by Bartok; and "Sonata" (manuscript) by Andrew Imbrie.

Arcand's concert is sponsored by the University music school as a part of the university's 75th anniversary celebration.



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