

# Crime Rate High, FBI Chief Reports

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The national crime rate continued upward in 1951, the FBI said Sunday, with a 5.2 per cent increase in cities and a 5 per cent increase in rural areas.

Director J. Edgar Hoover said in a commentary on the statistics received from police departments throughout the country that "a tragedy of our times is expressed in 1951's fingerprint statistics on youthful offenders."

"More persons aged 23 were arrested than any other age group," Hoover said. "Persons under 21 made up 14.4 per cent (119,876) of all persons arrested during 1951."

"ARRESTS OF persons under age 18 increased 7.7 per cent last year (37,259) compared with the previous year (34,599)."

"An examination of the records of the 26,273 males and females aged 20 arrested during 1951 reflected that 44.9 per cent had prior fingerprint arrest records."

The report said national auto thefts increased 15.3 per cent, larcenies 7.1 per cent, negligent manslaughter 3.4 per cent and rape 1.3 per cent, but that otherwise major crimes of violence showed slight decreases.

However, the bureau noted in a recent separate report that offenses against banks, largely involving defalcations and embezzlements, showed an increase of about 25 per cent in 1951 over 1950.

THE FBI estimated that there were a total of 1,882,160 serious offenses during 1951, an increase

of \$2,130 over the previous year. The report added:

"An average day in 1951 saw 5,157 major crimes—34 felonious homicides, 1113 burglaries, 143 robberies, 3064 larcenies, 46 rapes, 540 auto thefts and 215 aggravated assaults."

"A tabulation of reports from 376 cities representing nearly 46 million inhabitants reflected a total of 150,136,172 worth of property stolen."

## Publishers Hold Conference in N.Y.

NEW YORK — (AP) — Newspaper publishers and editors from across the nation convened here Monday for the first of two major newspaper week meetings.

The initial gathering will be the annual membership meeting and luncheon of the Associated Press, news-gathering cooperative, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

On Tuesday, the American Newspaper Publishers Association will start its annual meeting at the same hotel. The ANPA meeting will end Thursday night.

## Children Burned

COTTAGE GROVE — Burns landed three children from the Cottage Grove area in the hospital over the week end. All were given out-patient treatment and released.

Chris Root, 14-months Dorena child was treated for a burned left hand. Janet Humphrey, 1, of Culp Creek was treated for a burned right hand, and Marsha Irwin, 19-months Dorena girl, was treated for burns on her right arm.

## First Run

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## Feature Times

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# Radio Programs - Monday, April 21, 1952

| Time  | KERG               | CBS KORE        | MBS KUGN          | ABC KASH         | Local KOAC         | State KGW        | NBC KOIN        | CBS KWAX         |
|-------|--------------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|--------------------|------------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 6:00  | Candlelight Silver | Gabriel Heatter | Headline Edition  | Dinner Hour      | News & Weather     | Relax with Music | Radio Theater   | Table Hoping     |
| 6:30  | Candlelight Silver | Headlines       | 4 P.m. in Sports  | News Review      | Ore. Civil Service | Relax with Music | Radio Theater   | Music in the Air |
| 7:00  | Inter-Nat'l DJ     | Marvin Miller   | Primaries         | Foy Willing      | Gen. Est. Journal  | Al Goodman       | Bob Hawk        | Coop. Un. Forum  |
| 7:30  | Choraliers         | Bedding Story   | Mr. President     | Sketch Henderson | Farm Hour          | Al Goodman       | Bob Hawk        | Coop. Un. Forum  |
| 8:00  | Vanderlog          | Let Geo. Do It  | Allen Jones       | Music Room       | Univ. of Oregon    | One Man's Fam.   | Lowell Thomas   | World in Review  |
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| 9:00  | Cats' Mr. Forum    | News of the Air | Telephone Hour    | Studio Party     | Music Endures      | Telephone Hour   | Suspense        | Student Serenade |
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| 10:00 | World News         | Fullan Lewis    | Reporter          | Studio Party     | Sian Oz            | Reporter         | Five Star Final | Anything Goes    |
| 10:30 | You & the World    | Frank Edwards   | Yesterday's Album | Studio Party     | Studio Party       | Reporter         | Five Star Final | Anything Goes    |
| 11:00 | Requestfully       | Wax Works       | Lonesome Gal      | Tune News        | Studio Party       | Reporter         | Five Star Final | Anything Goes    |
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|-------|-----------------|------------------|----------------|------------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 6:00  | News of America | Farm News        | Lucky U Ranch  | Rhythm Roundup   | Clock Watcher  | Clock Watcher  | News of America | News of America |
| 6:30  | Musictime       | Coffee Clock     | Lucky U Ranch  | Rhythm Roundup   | Clock Watcher  | Clock Watcher  | News of America | News of America |
| 7:00  | Navy Band       | Hemlingway       | Chapel by Road | Rhythm Roundup   | David Anderson | Country Editor | Koin Clock      | Koin Clock      |
| 7:30  | Cal Tinner      | Breakfast Gang   | M. Agronomy    | Rural Roundup    | Kneass News    | Country Editor | Frank Goss News | Frank Goss News |
| 8:00  | Phoenix Brkfst. | Cecil Brown      | Breakfast Club | Alarm Clock club | The Old Songs  | Country Editor | Consumer News   | Consumer News   |
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| 9:00  | World News      | Food for Thought | News at Nine   | Classified       | Tune Test      | Wendy Warren   | Wendy Warren    | Wendy Warren    |
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# It Got So Cold The Beer Froze

SILVER CITY, Y. T. — (AP) — It got so cold even the beer froze. But the men were so healthy few even had common colds. The dentist had so little to do he spent his time filling a set of hollow chessmen which were too light and kept falling over.

The phantoms, too, have been chased from this ghost town where 80 years ago miners tolled for gold. But they'll be back in July.

All this happened during Operation "Eager Beaver," which reached the halfway mark last week. It means the worst is over for 450 Canadian and United States Army soldiers.

They came to Silver City, 150 miles north of Whitehorse, in January to build an airstrip and test equipment against the Arctic winter.

IN JULY, when the exercise is completed and reports have been sifted for their last useful bit of information, the army will pull up stakes and allow the ghosts to drift back to Silver City.

The troops, under command of Maj. E. D. Taylor of Vancouver and Lt.-Col. H. D. Brown of the U. S. Army, are tearing and blasting hundreds of tons of muskeg, rock and permafrost to build the airstrip which may never be used and test themselves and their equipment under the worst possible winter conditions.

Maj. Taylor says he and his men have had "several minor problems" to contend with, such as: 48-below-zero temperatures when oil on tractors and bulldozers became as thick as glue, heaters broke down, and the men had to work 24-hour shifts for two weeks to determine how they and their machinery could stand up under pressure.

ON THE ICE of nearby Klutane Lake, the men built another airstrip for the heaviest aircraft in 68 hours. The main airstrip on shore will be 6000 feet long.

Much of the machinery is housed in sheds built on the spot from wood cut in the portable sawmill.

The men do their laundry in modern washing machines, run by generators which also supply light. There are carpets on some bunkhouse floors and the men have chicken every Sunday.



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

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# RTCC Work Urged

The military department of the University has urged eligible students not enrolled in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps program to apply to the department for the advanced course. An applicant must have completed two years of basic ROTC and have two full academic years remaining in school.

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by Warren Goodrich

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# McKenzie Resort Has New Owners

McKENZIE—All ready for the opening of fishing season are the new owners of Hawthorne House Resort, located between Nimrod and Flinn Rock, who are Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. McGill, formerly of Hollywood, Calif. The McGills purchased the resort from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faatz, and moved here the first part of April. The Faatz family have moved to a house near Nimrod.

Dr. McGill retired from active practice on March 15. He had been practicing medicine for 17 years in Hollywood, and specialized in surgery. For the past three years he had been chief of the Orthopedic Service of Veterans Administration Regional Office in Los Angeles. When he hinted that a doctor is very much needed on the McKenzie, Dr. McGill said he is retired and will not take out an Oregon license.

The McGills have been spending their vacations on the McKenzie River the past four years, and have been stopping at Hawthorne House, Resort, where they fell in love with the place and decided to make this their permanent home.

They have started some remodeling of the cottages along the river, and they are redecorating all of the cottages. They will continue to operate the resort under the same name it has had for a number of years, when it was originally given the name of Hawthorne House, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter, former owners. The resort is one of the oldest on the river and was formerly owned by Ben Helfrich, McKenzie pioneer, who built the original cottages, and called the place Halfway. The McGills have had a deep well dug, that will pump 4000 gallons per hour. They have many friends in Hollywood among the movie people.

Visiting with the McGills is Mrs. McGill's brother, L. E. Sheldon of El Reno, Oklahoma, who has also fallen in love with the McKenzie and plans to remain here and make this his permanent home. Sheldon was an oil operator in Oklahoma. His wife has an interest in a large florist company in El Reno, and she plans to join her husband here as soon as she can dispose of her business.

Also with the McGills are Dr. McGill's mother, Mrs. W. J. McGill, who is living temporarily in a house rented from Mike Reynolds, while one of the cottages is being remodelled for her at Hawthorne House Resort.

Dr. McGill is an ardent fisherman.

We are glad to welcome these new residents to the McKenzie and hope that they will soon be able to take part in the many activities.

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