

21 Boys, Girls Facing Charges

Oregon City, Feb. 12 (P)—Twenty-one boys and girls—mostly in the 16-17 year-old range—who assertedly broke into summer homes in the Mount Hood region to stage wild parties with liquor procured from state stores, today were under arrest in Clackamas county.

While the majority of the youthful vandals reportedly were from Portland homes, five of them were from Vancouver, Wash.

Clackamas county District Attorney Stanley Mitchell, who headed a raiding party of sheriff's officers and state policemen late Saturday and early Sunday, said 16 of the youths were being questioned at the court house, the other five having been allowed to return home. The group comprised seven girls and 14 boys.

Ages Given
He said five of the girls were 16 or 17, one was 18 and another 19. Six of the boys were 16, seven 17 and one 19.

"We have had many complaints of burglary, larceny and vandalism in connection with juvenile wild parties in the Mount Hood summer homes district," Mitchell said.

"The kids have been breaking into the houses, tearing off doors and breaking up furniture for fuel. There have been cases of goon tactics with boys being beaten up on these parties. Some of the boys said they bought their liquor at state stores. We'll take that up with the state liquor commission."

Girl Held Guilty Of Manslaughter

Yakima, Wash., Feb. 12 (P)—A jury of 10 men and two women brought back a verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the trial of pretty, 19-year-old Virginia Ivey who killed five-year-old "Batsy" Langley in her apartment in Toppenish, Wash., last Nov. 22.

Miss Ivey collapsed upon hearing the verdict late Saturday and could not be reviewed for 10 minutes.

After hearing testimony for four days, including Miss Ivey's own signed confession describing how she had hit the youngster with a bottle in a fit of anger following a drinking party, the jury went out at noon and returned four and a half hours later with its verdict.

Miss Ivey was apprehended about a month after the slaying. She was arrested in Portland, Ore., where she had obtained a job as a chambermaid in a hotel.

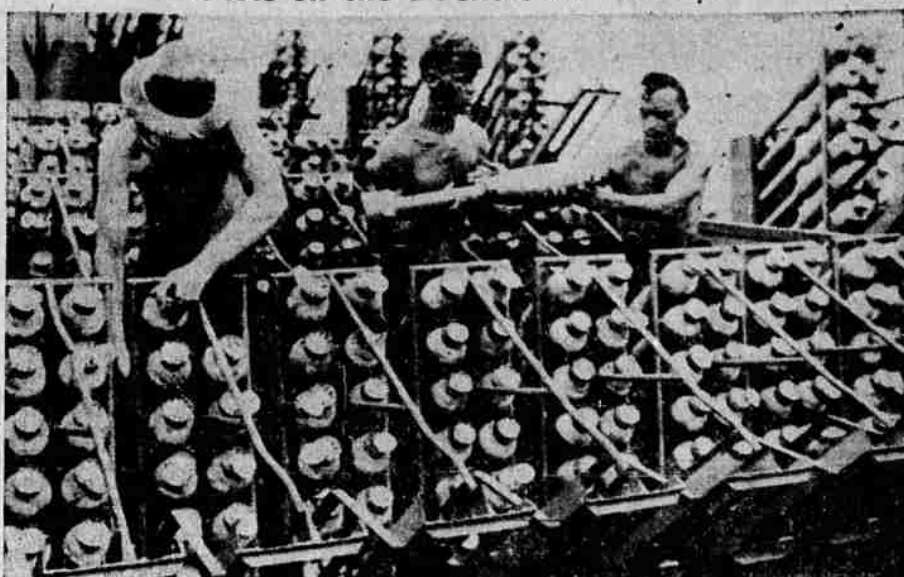
Airman Injured In 'Cycle Crash

Second Lt. Carl J. Clorize of the Redmond air field, today was in the St. Charles hospital suffering from two broken fingers and bruises as a result of the collision yesterday between a motorcycle he was riding and an automobile driven by Marie James of 725 Lava road, at the intersection of Lava road and Franklin avenue.

Officers Greissinger and Nordstrom, who investigated, said that the accident occurred when the motorcycle struck the machine as it was turning into Lava road off Franklin avenue.

PICKPOCKET SUSPECTED
Bend police today were seeking a pickpocket who Saturday night stole the wallet from the pocket of Clifford J. Edwards of Eugene, in Bend. The victim told officers that the wallet contained \$50 in currency and \$50 in travelers' checks.

Rockets on the Dockets for the Japs



Massed batteries of rockets give this LCM the striking power of a much larger warship. Because they so largely eliminate the problem of recoil and the heavy intricacy of machinery for recoil control, the rocket batteries, emplaced on small craft like this, have proved ideal to fill in the bombardment gap between the opening barrage and the actual landing of troops on hostile shores. U. S. Navy photo.

Canadian Army Troops Break Through to Rhine



Engulfed in smoke from their guns, artillery men of the First Canadian Army fire over open sights as troops broke through to the Rhine in an encircling movement around Kleve. In the first 48 hours of their big push, they drove as much as eight miles through the bristling wall of concrete pillboxes and tank traps protecting the city and, beyond it, the industrial heart of Germany. Signal Corps radio-telephoto.

Job as Secretary to Janitor Would Please Scribe Othman

By Frederick C. Othman (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, Feb. 12 (P)—Now comes former Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey to chide me for wanting to be the janitor of Rep. Edward J. Hart's investigating committee.

The pay is \$1560 a year and, according to Rep. Albert J. Engel of Michigan, the work is nil, or darn near. My kind of a job, all right.

Not so, retorted Edison in an urgent communication. Better opportunities for weary janitors, he said, exist in New Jersey.

I might get on the payroll as an organist in the Hudson county jail, he added, or become the courthouse janitor's secretary at \$4,000 a year, or maybe be foreman of vacuum cleaners for Mayor Frank Hague.

"Just a word of caution," wrote Edison from West Orange. "Do not agree to take that job unless you receive the same emoluments of office which Hart's home

organization under Mayor Hague gives to janitors in Hudson county.

"Official civil service records showed that the county, in consideration of the onerous, back-breaking duties of its courthouse janitor, found it only fit and proper that he should have a secretary at a salary of \$4,000. Just visualize yourself dictating letters to your secretary while you are busy with a mop. Perhaps you'll have letterheads with gold seals. The possibilities are infinite."

They certainly are. As a businessman of experience (he's president of Thomas A. Edison, Inc.), Edison suggested that by all means I persuade Rep. Hart to appoint me secretary to the janitor.

"Then, too, if Hart follows the practices of his home county boss," Edison continued, "he might have an organist appointed to the committee. Hudson county has four organists on the payroll of the jail. Do you play an organ?"

I am a musical fellow, all right, and I think I could learn, but I'm not making up my mind yet. I'm exploring all offers.

Hague also has on the county payroll a foreman of vacuum cleaners at \$4,000 a year," Edison said. "Hart has home-town precedent for setting up that job, too. What's good enough for Hudson county is good enough for Washington. That has been the battle cry these many years. Why change now?"

I could superintend at least six vacuum cleaners at that wage and I might even dust the rug, but I've got to think about it. These new horizons, as outlined by Edison, have me confused.

"Have you not been too hasty in applying for the job you wrote about?" he asked. "Don't you feel that there are other and more golden opportunities, if you only play your cards right with Mr. Hart?"

"Please remember that I am concerned only with your best interests and would not like to see you go astray."

Edison is absolutely right. I'm going to wait. There must be similar jobs, involving big wages and little work, elsewhere in this nation. How's to write me about 'em, before I make up my mind and maybe ruin my life? Oh, boy, oh, boy, oh, boy.

Collier Resigns, Brophy Is Named

Washington, Feb. 12 (P)—The White House today announced the resignation of John Collier as commissioner of the interior department's office of Indian affairs.

Collier has held the post since soon after President Roosevelt's inauguration in 1933. He has effected many reforms in the federal handling of Indian problems. Some of his program aroused bitter opposition among certain tribes and groups.

Studies Folklore
He was born in Atlanta in 1884. He spent several years in New Mexico, studying Indian folklore and culture, then organized the American-Indian Defense association which forced a congressional investigation of Indian affairs.

An hour after the resignation was announced, the White House sent to the senate the nomination of William A. Brophy, 41, of Albuquerque, N. M., to succeed Collier. Brophy has practiced law in Albuquerque, since 1934, including much Indian work in his practice. He is a native of New York.

Nylon, now used for insulation on electric wires, has many advantages, being resistant to fire and to most solvents except alcohol.

Rangeland History Is Revived As Riders Hold Saddle Show

Western Regalia Attracts Over 300 Persons To Local Barns; Club President Is Honored

Memories of Central Oregon's rangeland days, that era when Prineville was the capital of a stock empire and Bill Brown ruled on Buck creek as America's "horse king," were revived here Sunday afternoon when the Rim Rock Riders held their first saddle show, at the cavalry barracks. More than 300 persons attended the unique exhibit, first, so far as old timers recall, ever held in this town that had its start as a store-and-postoffice village serving riders of the interior ranges.

Seventy-one saddles were exhibited, and behind many of the outfits were bits of history that probed back to the pre-railroad era, when the fastest travel over roads winding through sagebrush and juniper was on horseback, with shortcuts possible over mountain trails.

Chief attraction at the show was a pioneer saddle that for many years served the late Frank Bogue of Lapine. The Prineville-made saddle was more than half a century old. Probably second in historic interest was the old saddle of W. H. Hollinshead, a pioneer who was present for the show and mentioned that the outfit in early days served him as a "fishine saddle." He told how he rode his horse out into the upper Deschutes, eased himself in the old English-type saddle and fished for hours at a time.

Old Saddle Shown
Of no little interest, especially to moderns, was a woman's side-saddle, plush-padded and, so it was said, comfortable. This relic of another era was brought to the show by Allie Taylor.

But not all the saddles displayed at the show were antiques. In striking contrast with Pendleton Hamleys and The Dalles Kucks of other years were fine outfits of the present. Hanging on pegs and from nails were bridles, spurs, chaps, martingales, ropes and other regalia of the rangelands. One pair of chaps, of horsehide, were made at Fort Rock, by W. V. Mattis. Some of the fancy spurs, silver mounted, were of prison make, purchased from inmates. Rawhide ropes dangled from saddles.

One of the highlights of the unique show was a program featuring ranch numbers and "star ring" Tom Fair, of the Tumalo community, who presented his version of a colored parson from the deep south. Taking part in the program were Happy Hinton, Redmond; Mitch Bernal, Fort Rock; Clyde Billadeau, Bend; Mrs. Ina Dahl, Bend; Mrs. Dean Hollingshead, Bend; Miss Betty Davis, Bend; Reuben Long, Fort Rock, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fair. Mrs. Frank Fley was chairman of entertainment and refreshments.

Gregg Honored
Glenn Gregg, who has served as president of the club for the past year, was presented with a horse, of the bronze variety. The presentation was made by N. E. Gilbert, vice-president of the Rim Rock Riders.

From Fort Rock, in the northern county rangelands, came a delegation of four, Reuben Long, Helmer Gustafson and Mr. and Mrs. Avon Derrick. Ray Armstrong showed up from Bear creek, to make the affair a "three county show."

"The show was a success far beyond our expectations," declared Police Chief K. C. Gulick of Bend, active member of the group as he proudly felt the leather of his 1944 Heydt and Streib saddle.

TRAFFIC COUNTS FACED
Six persons today faced hearing in municipal court in different traffic violations, according to police reports. Citations were issued to the following persons:

C. V. Silvis, parking overtime; Francis L. Schlickelman, blocking an alley; M. W. Lyons, Shevlin, no parking zone; Richard Scott, 432 Newport avenue, overtime; Reno Kramer, 53 Tumalo avenue, assertedly speeding 40 miles an hour, and Carl Hethorn, 317 Delaware avenue, parking on a cross walk.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

MacArthur Greets Bataan Hero



General Douglas MacArthur (left) greets Colonel James W. Duckworth, San Francisco, doctor-hero of siege of Bataan, at Luzon evacuation hospital after his rescue from Cabanatuan prison camp. Duckworth suffered a broken arm in falling during his escape from the prison with the rescuing American Rangers and Filipino guerrillas.

like sweep west of the capital from the area of captured Liegnitz.

RELEASED ON BOND

Joe Egg, Jr., 25, of 1545 West Fifth street, today was at liberty on \$15 bond pending trial in municipal court on a charge of dis-

orderly conduct. Police who arrested Egg said that he allegedly had been threatening his wife and father-in-law

A Wisconsin silver fox farm is one of the largest in the world; on this ranch 50,000 animals are fenced off in 40-acre tracts.

Nestlé's gives the world a great improvement in evaporated milk



3 TIMES RICHER IN VITAMIN D

Corregidor Attack

(Continued from Page One)

some points and their right wing was reported moving against the main Japanese strongpoint behind the massive stone walls of the Intramuros on the waterfront.

Elements of the U. S. 11th airborne division, meanwhile, were moving up along the shores of Manila bay into the Japanese rear. By Saturday night they were reported north of Baclaran, two miles south of the city limits and about the same distance southwest of Fort McKinley.

Russian Drive

(Continued from Page One)

Zhukov's right flank was moving up toward the Baltic and the Oder terminal port of Stettin on a broad front. With his flanks secured by the Baltic push and Konev's break-through in Silesia, Zhukov was believed ready to throw everything he had into a plunge against Berlin.

Shapiro reported that the encirclement of Breslau was completed when one of Konev's forces wheeled southward in a scythe-



Abraham Lincoln fought for government of the people and for freedom for the individual. He fought against tyranny, intolerance, and racial prejudice.

Today, the fight for the principles which he espoused is being bitterly waged in a world arena. The gaunt figure of the Great Emancipator stands in the shadows, guiding and encouraging us on to Victory.

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