

Another Bomb Threat Reported

high school Tuesday was the subject of the second bomb threat in two days. The school was evacuated after an anonymous threat before 9 a.m. but classes were resumed later.

The latest threat followed a warning that persons convicted of extortion bomb threats could receive up to five years in prison. Grants Pass high school reported a threat yesterday afternoon.

Two telephone calls were received at Jefferson today within 25 minutes.

Vice Principal Roy C. Malo said the threats probably were the work of a trickster, but police were ordered to conduct a thorough search.

The first call came at 7:54 a.m. It was received by Rosa Lee Lloyd, student secretary working at the switchboard.

"I'm not foaming this time," the caller said. "There's going to be a bomb go off today." A second call was received minutes later.

Classes were suspended yesterday shortly after 1 p.m. after the caller said "there's a bomb in the cafeteria and I want \$75."

Tighter News Blackout Set

WASHINGTON (UP)—Twin moves by the Defense Department today indicated an even tougher program to keep military information from the public.

The department announced the appointment Monday of T. Karl Honaman, 60-year-old former Bell Telephone executive, as deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs. He is known to advocate an especially tight rein on military data, including much material not now covered by security classifications.

Almost simultaneously the Air Force instructed its field commands to "prevent excess flow of technical information which could be detrimental to the security of the United States." But it said "legitimate information" is not to be curtailed.

Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson told newsmen two weeks ago he planned to "tighten" secrecy rules and might invoke a new system of labeling restricted information. Since then the flow of information has been curtailed sharply.

Triplet Girls Born at Salem

SALEM (UP)—Mrs. Maria Estigoy, 41, of Eugene, a patient at the State Tuberculosis hospital here, gave birth to triplet daughters at Salem general hospital Monday.

The babies, born prematurely, were being kept in incubators. Two of them weigh about three pounds each and the third is a little heavier. Mother and children were reported doing well.

The girls are named Denise, Dianna and Doria. Mrs. Estigoy has four other children. The father is Pascual Estigoy, a waiter. The triplets will probably remain in Salem general hospital until they weigh five pounds each.

Nationalist Lawmakers Reassured

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—Premier O. K. Yui reassured Nationalist legislators Tuesday that the United States was not demanding the evacuation of Quemoy and Matsu Islands.

Nationalist quarters had expressed fear Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had flown here from Washington to demand their evacuation in return for a cease fire.

Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride today announced formation of a "Formosa Liaison Center" which will coordinate U. S. and Nationalist military activities in the Formosa Strait.

Pride to Command The center will be under Pride's command. This, in effect, will give him a guiding hand in the all military action in the straight in the future. Fleet he already is charged with protecting Formosa from Communist invasion.

Representatives of the U. S. Army, Navy and Air Force will be stationed in Taipei to work with Nationalist officers in the liaison center.

Radford, scheduled to return home today from his crucial talks with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, was reported suffering from a bad cold and was unable to leave as scheduled.

Will Defend Islands Yui, in a speech before the legislative Yuan, said Radford did not specifically discuss Quemoy and Matsu. He reaffirmed Chinese intentions to defend both islands against Communist attacks and flatly ruled out the possibility of evacuation.

He said Radford and Chiang discussed the entire Far Eastern situation on a "general basis."

Authoritative Chinese Nationalist quarters said Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson who flew here with Radford visited Quemoy today with Foreign Minister George Yeh, but the American embassy would not confirm the reports.

Radford was reported in bed with a bad cold at Chiang's summer house at Shihlin.

Evergreen Circle Receives Member

Mrs. C. Brown became a member of the Evergreen circle of Royal Neighbors, at the meeting last week at the home of Mrs. William Weaver. Mrs. Howell Douglass and Mrs. Frank Durham were visitors, and 15 members were present. Mrs. Kathryn Winters was co-hostess.

Mrs. Roy Walter, president, conducted the meeting. Plans were made for a pinocle party, and the afternoon was spent making favors for the convention in May.

The next meeting will be May 5 at the home of Mrs. Mary Sinclair, with Mrs. Martinus Anderson assisting. Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. H. T. Merritt, Mrs. Martinus Anderson and Mrs. Sinclair were appointed as a committee to arrange a Mother's Day program.

SUIT THREATENED PITTSBURGH (UP)—A poultry farmer threatened to sue Allegheny County today for damages from a stampede caused by low-flying planes from the Greater Pittsburgh Airport.

The farmer claimed the planes caused 400 pullets to race headlong into the side of a chicken coop, killing 26 of the young birds.

Ike is Happy To See Banquet Season Ending

(A UNITED PRESS EXTRA) By MERRIMAN SMITH United Press White House Writer WASHINGTON (UP)—Backstairs at the White House:

President Eisenhower is happy to see the local banquet season drawing to a close. He is no devotee of rich food and late evenings.

In this waning 1954-55 banquet and convention season, the President has made it an increasing practice to pass up the meal itself and "drop in" on a gathering for a brief speech after the guests have eaten.

His last major social function of this season will be the Gridiron Club dinner the night of May 7. For that one, he'll arrive early and stay late.

When former President Truman was here recently, he was dining at the Mayflower Hotel where he spotted Columnist Drew Pearson, a frequent object of presidential wrath when Mr. Truman was in office.

The ex-president on this occasion however, sent a note of personal greetings to Pearson across the dining room. Mr. Truman later told friends he "now" ends the columnist a fine fellow.

This has been typical of other past presidents. Once they are out of office, out of the range of critical fire, they can be downright friendly toward former adversaries and critics. Maybe it is the mellowing influence of age.

Some of the more vocal White House reporters are becoming recognizable figures in thousands of households across the nation due to the telecasts of Mr. Eisenhower's press conferences.

A reporter who questions the President frequently was absent from a recent conference and quickly received mail inquiries, asking why he was missing.

And "Backstairs" recently received this hard-to-evaluate note from Mrs. S. D. Jackson of Johnson City, Tenn.: "I enjoy seeing you on TV always sitting behind the President, looking like you did not know much, but I always know that when you speak, you will have something to say."

Mrs. Jackson, thank you, I guess.

Eisenhower now practices golf. Historical note: Where Mr. White House, there grazed a herd of sheep, brought in primarily for pastoral scenery, were tended by a herder on the 434ee806; fl. At shearing time, extra help was necessary to harvest the wool from the flock that numbered nearly 50 at one time.

Contemporary accounts say that ice cream was first served in the White House by Dolly Madison. Some of the men who tried the frozen dessert for the first time put down their dishes in hasty alarm and asked to be served straight whiskey. According to historian Catherine Frances Cavanaugh, the men said they needed a straight shot to ward off colic.

William J. Beal, early agricultural scientist at Michigan State College, was the first to cross-fertilize corn, ushering in hybrid corn.

This is Season When Trees And Shrubs Get Trimming

This is the season when shrubs and trees take a trimming.

Arboreal beauty treatments are an important part of spring cleaning, but too much haste may spoil the job.

Most deciduous shrubs shouldn't be trimmed until after they have flowered, advises Martin L. Davey, Jr., (president of the Davey Tree Expert Co.). Premature trimming may destroy buds before they can display their beauty.

Pruning directly after the flowers fall is good time - tested practice. Evergreens should be given a severe shearing late in March or early in April. The freshly barbed look will be gone by summer and shrubs will be better groomed and more vigorous.

But those evergreens which show signs of winter injury shouldn't be trimmed until the growing season is well under way. Cutting off dead - looking brown sections may remove foliage that would survive, if left intact. When new growth appears on main

stems and trunks, all injured parts should be removed.

It's also a good idea to give evergreens a spring bath. If they grow in metropolitan areas or smoky sections of the country, chances are the leaves have become covered with soot during winter months. Besides interfering with tree breathing, soot cuts off the sunlight needed for proper health and growth.

Tree Feeding A strong spray from a garden hose, washing carefully from bottom to top, should be sufficient to clean away most of the soot.

Evergreens require this seasonal attention more than deciduous sorts since they must wear the same clothes for several years, instead of getting a new wardrobe every spring.

Both evergreens and deciduous trees may require extra food to recover from the rigors of winter. It is virtually impossible for them to get the same food supply from lawns and backyards as nature

Voting Change Set in Measure

SALEM (UP)—The House Monday passed a bill that would call for the election of precinct committeemen and women at the November general election instead of the May primary.

Vote was along party lines with Democrats opposed. Eliminated from the Senate version of the bill was a section changing the date of the primary election.

Fort Okanogan was the first American structure built in the present state of Washington.

provides in the woods. For shrubs and shrub evergreens, the quickest method is to broadcast fertilizer over the entire bed area and incorporate it into soil by cultivation.

For trees, feeding is done most often by the punch bar or auger method in order to spread fertilizer throughout the root area. Holes are punched about 18 inches deep and spaced one foot apart. Equal amounts of fertilizer are placed in each hole. Then the holes are filled with loosely packed peat moss, shredded manure or topsoil.

Couldn't Happen On S-D Day

LITCHFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Now it can be told.

Litchfield did have an accident on Safe Driver Day, back in December.

A brother-in-law of Police Chief Ted Rogers, waiting at the police station for Rogers on Safe Driver day, was approached by a motorist who wanted to report an accident.

"Tomorrow," suggested the brother-in-law, Bismark Fite.

"But the accident happened today," replied the motorist.

"Can't be, this is Safe Driver day," said Fite, examining the automobile. "Only a little paint scratched off, just forget about it." The motorist did.

FRESH EACH DAY CHICAGO (UP)—Four hundred cups of coffee get cold every time the AEC delays an atomic bomb test in Nevada.

To test its method of transporting hot food to emergency areas, the Vacuum Can Co. says it will brew fresh coffee each day to be sent to the test site the day the bomb is detonated.

TV SENTENCE MARIETTA, O. (UP)—Juvenile Judge Xilpha R. Metcalf ordered two brothers, aged 8 and 11, to go 60 days without television after the boys were charged with entering three homes and taking \$128 in cash and valuables. They said they got their robbery ideas from a television crime show.

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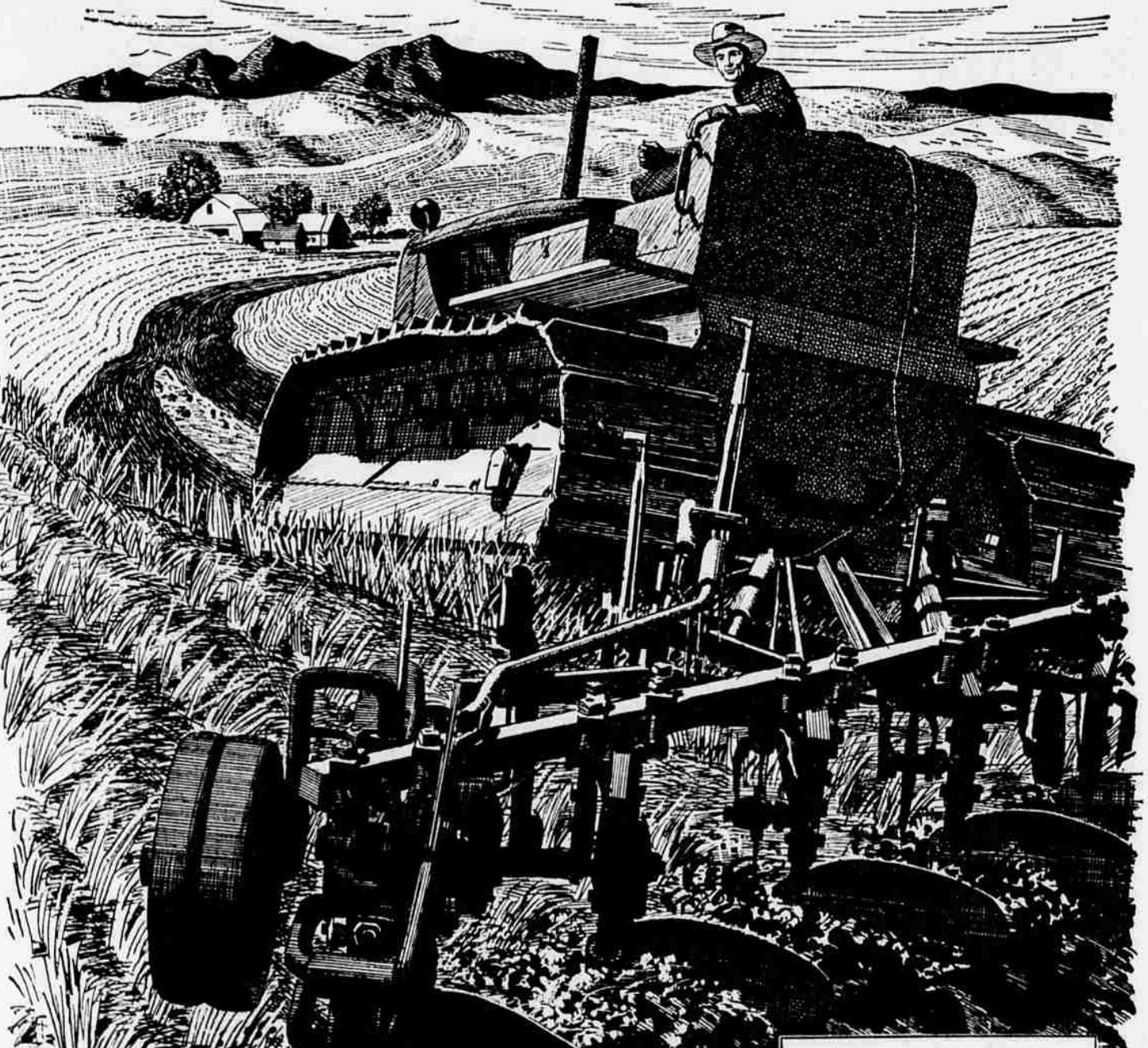
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