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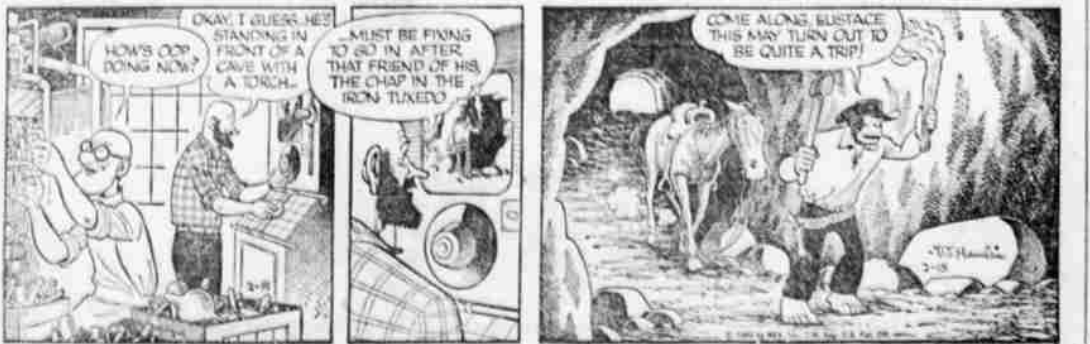
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Tough there wasn't court stenographer on hand

By Fred Danzig UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Too bad there was no courtroom stenographer around to record Daniel Webster's eloquence as he saved a greedy farmer from the devil's clutches one dark night in Cross Corners, N.H.

The transcript might have saved the TV show, too. Of course, the folk legend created by Stephen Vincent Benet's short story circumscribed the speech. It merely described its contents in general terms. This makes it tough on an adapter, as Phil Reisman Jr. found out. Reisman, who adapted "The Devil and Daniel Webster" for Sunday night's NBC-TV Rexall special, had to play it by ear. He couldn't come up with the soaring, spine-tingling phrases that would turn a lost cause into a thrilling, human victory. As a result, Webster's meaty and drawn-out jury summation didn't have the impact it required. There just wasn't enough time or language around for the script to tie together the fate of farmer Jabez Stone, the cause of freedom and the careers of the 12 "hideous demons," led by Benedict Arnold, who made up the jury.

The TV adaptation, interesting and often skillful, didn't have the earthy flavor or the glow of Benet's story. The plot involved an impoverished farmer who made a deal with the devil: The farmer gained seven years of prosperity and power by signing over his soul to the devil.

The farmer decided, however, that he didn't want to go and he hired Webster to break the contract and keep him at Cross Corners. The teleplay focused on Farmer Stone's domestic situation at the end and overlooked the original story's ending, which had the devil tell Webster's fortune and, by so doing, supply us with an insight into the man's philosophy and patriotism.

Edward G. Robinson had the face and voice of a Webster but failed to dominate the proceedings as Webster should have done. David Wayne, as the devil, was ingratiating, smooth and sinister and took the play away from Old Dan'l. As Farmer Stone, Tim

O'Connor was properly flinty, angry and energetic.

Makeup man Dick Smith succeeded in creating some hellish-looking faces for his back-from-the-dead jurors. And in "living" color, too.

Dinah Shore's all-Italian salute to Italy on NBC-TV Sunday night contained several fine moments.

Domènico Modugno sang and played his songs with great style and warmth. (He even handled a bread-knife with extraordinary skill for someone not employed in a kitchen.) And 11-year-old Joey Alfidi put on an impressive show as he conducted a symphony orchestra. (But I think he's ready for long pants. His shorts are distracting.)

The stage settings should have made use of fresher on-location scenes of Italy. The studio look of the scenery was a definite minus.

The Channel Swim: John Frankenheimer has signed to direct CBS-TV's adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," scheduled for Friday, March 25 with Robert Ryan and Ann Todd in the leading roles. ABC-TV's "Invitation to Paris" one-hour special on Wednesday, April 27, has added Edith Piaf, Jean Sabin and Brigitte Bardot's sister, Mijanou, along with the previously-announced stars, Maurice Chevalier and Fernandel.

Robert Fleming replaces John Secondari in ABC-TV's Washington bureau. Secondari is moving into the network's enlarged special projects and public affairs department. Victor Borge's NBC-TV special for Friday, March 18 will feature Jane Powell, comedian Elliot Reid and the French company of puppets, Fannie Hurst, the author-commentator, will be a special guest when CBS-TV's 20th Century presents a filmed biography of Fiorello LaGuardia in April.

Four weekend arrests made

Bend police officers arrested the following over the weekend: Richard W. Lindsey, 34, Crystal Trailer Court, was arrested for intoxication. Bail was set at \$27.50. Leo L. Brink, 16, 1209 Milwaukee, was cited for driving with an expired license plate, and for driving without an operator's license in his possession. Bail was \$7.50 for each offense. Donald J. Baur, 44, 405 E. Quimby, was cited for failing to stop at a stop sign. Bail was \$7.50. Dwight J. Holman, 1234 Fresno, was cited for driving without an operator's license in his possession. Bail was \$7.50.

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DAILY TV LOG

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FAMOUS WATCHES BRAND advertisement listing various watch brands and prices.

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"You mean I'll have to replace the whole body instead of just the fenders?"

Nixon says religion should not be issue in campaign

DETROIT (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today religion should not be an issue in the 1960 election and that "in any part I play I will not make it an issue."

Nixon told a news conference that "the country has moved considerably toward understanding since 1928 when religion played a major part" in the campaign in which Democrat Alfred E. Smith was defeated.

Smith was a Roman Catholic as is Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), who is a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

Nixon also told reporters, in discussing his role in the steel strike settlement, that he was making a personal study of the "concentration of power" in unions and large corporations.

He said the purpose of the study would be to "see what legislative approaches can be made for the benefit of the public."

It is "impossible to use a shotgun approach when trying to limit the power of unions," he said. "We have to aim at specific practices" as he said the Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill did.

Nixon also was asked about his tie-breaking vote against a Democratic-sponsored Senate bill for federal aid to education.

He said there is "no more important problem than raising the compensation of teachers" but that he did not believe the federal government should contribute directly to teacher salaries.

He disputed a reporter's description of Michigan as a "Democratic state" and said it was a "swing state" which he was confident would be in the Republican column next November. He said

he planned to campaign extensively in Michigan if he is the GOP presidential candidate.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, arrived here Sunday night in a twin-engine chartered plane for a 24-hour visit.

They will return to Washington tonight after Nixon fulfills three speaking engagements, all before nonpolitical groups.

Spears receives 5-year term

PHOENIX (UPI) — Texas naturopath Robert V. Spears, 64, today was sentenced to five years in prison for transporting a car across state lines in violation of federal law.

The heavily insured defendant, once believed to have died with 41 others in a mysterious airliner crash into the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16, pleaded guilty to violation of the Dyer Act Feb. 1 after he was arrested by the FBI.

Maximum sentence could have been five years in federal prison and a fine of \$5,000. Spears also faces trial in Los Angeles on abortion charges.

He denied in marathon questioning sessions with FBI agents that he had anything to do with the National Airliner DC7 crash in the Gulf of Mexico, but he admitted driving the car of William Allen Taylor, 58, here.

Taylor, a Tampa, Fla., salesman and prison inmate at one time with Spears, was believed to have been killed in the airliner crash. Spears told agents Taylor took his place aboard the ill-fated craft at the last minute.

Spears, an ex-convict with a long record of arrests dating back to 1917, said he "spontaneously" decided to take advantage of his supposed death when the airliner crashed and he was believed one of the victims.

Motives for his decision, he said, were to provide his wife Francis, 38, Dallas, Tex., and their two small children with his \$100,000 insurance and at the same time escape a possible long-term prison sentence if convicted of abortion charges in Los Angeles.

11 youths taken to jail after demonstration

PORTLAND (UPI) — Eleven youths, including three girls and two minors, were taken to jail Saturday afternoon after failing to heed a police order to break up a demonstration in front of the Oregonian building.

Mary Taylor Schunk recently issued an order against public mass demonstrations in connection with the current newspaper strike.

Nine of the 11 bailed out under \$250 each while juvenile authorities said they would hold two 17-year-olds until today.

The group, which numbered 25 at one time, paraded in front and around the building singing songs. Police said some complied when asked to leave. Officers said union members picketing the Oregonian building also asked them to leave.

Police said most of the group was college students, predominantly from Reed College.

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