

Father of 12 Put to Death In Hot Chair

Bellefonte, Pa., March 21 (U.P.)—Martin J. Sullivan, 72 years old, father of 12 children and grandfather of 23, was put to death in the electric chair of Rockwell penitentiary today.

He entered the execution chamber on steady legs, his bald head gleaming, following Father F. P. McGreesh.

The harsh light, as he sat in the chair, revealed watery eyes, dimmed by age, and aged flesh hanging in folds at the throat. He said no word except to give the responses to the priest's prayers.

Sullivan was a policeman of Duquesne, a suburb of Pittsburgh. Persons who had known him for years said he always had been vain. As age crept up on him and began leaving its marks, Sullivan took certain remedial measures. First he began wearing a toupee. Later he took to rouging his cheeks, and in his last years of freedom he used lipstick.

The time came when the fringe of his natural hair was so slight that it was not enough to hold a toupee in place, and he had to use a flesh-colored elastic band which was almost, but not quite, concealed by the loose flesh of his throat. School children called him the "funny corner policeman."

It made him exceedingly angry for anyone to notice he was an old man pretending to be young.

In the spring of 1936, the parents and relatives of Antoinette Vukelja, 12, charged he had made a sexual attack on her and had him arrested. There were court hearings at which the Vukeljas determinedly pressed their charges and Sullivan denied them.

The night of December 17, 1936, Sullivan took his service revolver and went hunting for the witnesses who had testified against him. He killed Mrs. Mary Vukelja, Antoinette's mother, Milan, her brother, Mrs. Laura Bacon, a social worker, and Joseph Benda and his wife, Helen, parents of an 18 year old girl who kept house for Sullivan before the slayings. He tried to kill Joseph Vukelja, Antoinette's father, but his bullets missed Vukelja's vital parts and he recovered.

Taken to jail, Sullivan shouted: "I'm satisfied, even if I did miss one." That night, police saved him from a mob.

Boys Enroll for Training Camp

A citizens' military training camp will again be held at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., this summer during the period from July 9 to August 7. Over 500 boys from the five counties in southwestern Washington, and the entire State of Oregon will be entertained at the camp.

The quota for Marion county has been tentatively set at 30 boys. The county quota may be increased depending upon the number of applications received.

Colonel Carl Abrams, Salem, will again act as county chairman of the Military Training Camps association for Marion county. He will be in charge of local arrangements for the enrollment of boys from your county.

The following named physicians have volunteered their services to act as medical examiners of boys who apply for attendance at camp: Laban A. Steeves, Salem; Vern W. Miller, Salem; B. F. Giesy, Aurora; J. O. VanWinkle, Jefferson; A. J. McCannel, Silverton; Edward Schoor, Hubbard; C. J. Ebner, Mt. Angel; R. J. VanCleave, Mt. Angel and G. B. Smith, Woodburn.

Among the boys who have already applied for attendance at camp from Marion county are: John R. Schultz, William A. Benton, Charles M. Tingley, Elton E. McGiechrist and Frederick D. Thielson, Jr., all of Salem, Oregon.

To attend camp a boy must be at least 17 years old, in good physical condition, of good moral character and able to read and write. Complete expenses of attendance at camp are furnished by the government which includes a bountiful supply of well-balanced food, uniforms, quarters and bedding and transportation allowance to and

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and forget that dull, "half sick" feeling!

How do you feel these days? Are you blue, discouraged and "run down"? That dragged-out feeling may be due to a deficiency of iron in your blood. Indoor living, worry and overwork often conspire to bring on this condition. And lack of iron in the blood can make a man or woman imagine almost everything is wrong, when really the trouble can be quickly remedied.

If you are "below par" try McKesson's Pursang. It contains organic iron and copper compounds which increase hemoglobin—the substance that makes red blood red. Pursang helps to restore the balance between white and red corpuscles. And at the same time it aids appetite and improves digestion.

See how much better you feel after taking the first bottle of Pursang. Wait a week or more and you will hardly believe you're the same person—you'll feel so fit and well!

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Poland's Warplanes Were Ready—This recent picture of Polish warplanes over Warsaw, depicts what Warsaw citizens witnessed as their air fleet took off ready to attack Lithuania in the latest European crisis. Even the Polish navy was speeding toward a presumed war-objective. — Associated Press Photo.

from camp at the rate of five cents per mile.

Requests for further information should be made to the local chairman or by writing to the CMTC officer, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Hockey Game Attracts

Hubbard — The Varsity "H" of Hubbard high went to see the hockey play-off between the Portland buck-

aroos and Vancouver, Hubbard students attending were Norman Stauffer, John Thomas, Max Moomaw, Harold Wolfer, Fred Scheller, Wallace Brown, Elton Vredenberg, Ralph Gant, Howard Hopkins and Glen Croissant. They were accompanied by Superintendent Pat Beal.

London has lowered the height standard of police one inch.

College Quits Albany for Portland

Portland, March 21 (U.P.)—Closely following the resignation of Dr. Thomas W. Bibb as president Saturday, the board of trustees of Albany College disclosed plans to close the college at Albany and transfer its activities to the Portland branch after June 1.

Founded as a Presbyterian school in 1867, the Albany institution has moved steadily forward in the academic field. It received full accreditation by the commission of the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and held membership in the Association of American Colleges and the Northwest Intercollegiate Athletic conference.

The Portland unit was established in 1934 as a two-year school and recently was placed on a four-year basis by action of the synod.

"I have desired to be relieved of these responsibilities for some time," Dr. Bibb said in tendering his resignation, "and now that the trustees have moved the college to Portland, I want to give them a free hand in their reorganization."

"I am thoroughly convinced that Oregon is due for a rapid increase in population, and the decision of synod of Oregon to rebuild in the center of population is right in line with the future needs of the state. As business and industry grow, educational institutions will gain in strength, and it will be found that this field which now seems to many to be overcrowded, actually will be found to be inadequate to take care of the educational needs of the state."

Dr. Bibb came to Oregon in 1929 from the University of Washington, where he spent several years teaching and conducting research in the fields of education. He did not announce his future plans.

Glass Art Work Studied at Camp

There are 27 members of the Camp Mill City boys, near Silver Creek Falls, taking up glorified glass art work under the instruction of Phoebe Busick, of the Marion county adult education department. The work has many splendid qualities: it develops an art appreciation in the individuals taking it; is economical, and, for the house decoration viewpoint, it is within the reach of any purse.

The camp library is fast taking on the appearance of an art gallery as each boy, with pride, hangs up his work for exhibition.

Forty thousand German and 3,200 French tourists visited Sweden last year, both nationalities showing a marked increase over 1936.

Dual Feature Program Found Excellent One

A truly outstanding dual feature program is the Eisnora theatre's current offering to the cinema public.

With George Brent and Olivia de Havilland as its stars, "Gold Is Where You Find It," a thrilling melodrama of California in the 1870's, is one of the outstanding hits.

It is a Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan production in technicolor and according to reports of those who

have seen it, it is one of the really best pictures of the season. "Gold Is Where You Find It" deals with a phase of gold-seeking that has hitherto been untouched by the movies—the hydraulic mining streams of water ripped away hillside, from the debris of which the miners sifted their metal.

Supporting Brent and Miss de Havilland are Claude Rains, Margaret Lindsay, John Littel, Marcia Ralston, Barton MacLane, Tim Holt (young son of the famous Jack), Sidney Toler, Henry O'Neill, Willie Best, Robert McWade, Harry Davenport, a score of others, plus thousands of extras.

The second hit on the Eisnora's dual screen bill is "Paradise For Three," a "ski's the limit" fun fest of a jumbled vacation in the Alps. Frank Morgan, Robert Young, Mary

Astor, Herman Bing, Edna Mae Oliver, Reginald Owen and Florence Rice share comedy honors with loads of ski thrills thrown in for good measure.

Physician Reverts To Pioneer Methods

Independence — Dr. George C. Knott, a local physician, made an emergency trip to a hop yard in a boat to administer to the wants of a sick boy who was threatened with appendicitis.

The call came from the S. Inouye ranch and the ferry being out of commission on account of high water, the crossing was made by boat in good time and the Inouye boy, a Ja, was removed to a hospital on the Marion county side of the river.

The Business Side of the Ledger — and the Human Side

The Business Side — for 1937

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company presents its report for the year ending December 31, 1937. (In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department.)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Government Securities:	\$845,465,919.71	Statutory Policy Reserves:	\$4,141,778,793.00
U. S. Government,	\$782,172,007.89	Amount which, with interest and future premiums, will assure payment of policy claims	
Canadian Government,	\$63,293,911.82	Dividends to Policyholders:	101,023,188.00
Other bonds:	1,655,208,167.35	Set aside for payment for the year 1938	
U. S. State and Municipal,	\$130,036,072.20	Reserve for Future Payments on Supplementary Contracts . . .	74,737,947.93
Canadian Provincial and Municipal	\$108,728,136.17	Held for Claims:	20,479,248.83
Railroad	\$604,695,039.09	Including claims awaiting completion of proof and estimated amount of unreported claims	
Public Utilities	\$479,281,913.46	Other Policy Obligations:	26,055,985.89
Industrial and Miscellaneous	\$332,467,006.43	Including dividends left with Company, premiums paid in advance, etc.	
Stocks:	81,482,758.76	Miscellaneous Liabilities:	44,141,003.74
All but \$38,047.76 are Preferred or Guaranteed		Including reserves for Accident and Health Insurance, accrued taxes payable in 1938, etc.	
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate:	994,096,712.57	Surplus and General Voluntary Reserve:	311,504,659.62
First Liens on Farms	\$73,652,107.08	This serves as a margin of safety—a cushion against contingencies which cannot be foreseen	
First Liens on other property	\$920,444,605.49		
Loans on Policies	\$13,947,859.36		
Real Estate Owned:	383,912,325.74		
Includes real estate held for Company use			
Cash	102,584,804.52		
Premiums outstanding and deferred	83,727,136.16		
Interest due and accrued, etc.	\$9,295,142.84		
TOTAL	\$4,719,720,827.01	TOTAL	\$4,719,720,827.01

Total Life Insurance in Force:		Payments to Beneficiaries and Policyholders:	
Ordinary	\$11,400,690,229	Ordinary	\$228,626,251.52
Industrial	7,511,537,957	Industrial	234,266,144.68
Group	3,671,865,512	Group Life, Health, and Annuities	60,451,881.28
Total	\$22,584,093,698	Personal Accident and Health	2,531,994.01
Accident and Health		Total	\$525,876,271.49
Weekly benefits	19,699,024		
Principal sum benefits	1,510,264,310		

The Metropolitan is a mutual organization. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders, and any divisible surplus is returned to its policyholders in the form of dividends.

The Human Side — for 1937

IF WE WERE to let the figures above describe the Metropolitan's activities last year, the story would be far from complete—for there is a HUMAN side of the ledger, too.

Policyholders and beneficiaries received from Metropolitan in 1937 almost \$526,000,000—much of it in an hour of genuine need.

Death claims were paid on 6,107 policies in force less than three months, and on 18,562 policies in force less than one year—dramatic proof of the value of life insurance.

One could scarcely name a catastrophe which took human lives, in the United States or Canada, where funds provided by Metropolitan policies had not helped lighten the burden for afflicted families.

Each day, visiting nurses representing the Metropolitan ministered to persons insured under Industrial, Intermediate, and Group policies who were in need of skilled care. These nurses

made 3,766,240 calls during the year.

Every half second during 1937, a Metropolitan booklet, containing useful health information, was placed in somebody's hands.

Each working day throughout the year, new Metropolitan investments went into communities in various parts of the United States and Canada. These investments helped to create a demand for goods, aid realty values, give employment, and serve other modern social and economic needs.

There is more we would like to tell you about our 1937 Report. This is contained in a booklet entitled, "The Human Side of the Ledger," which we shall be glad to send to you upon request.

FREDERICK H. ECKER, Chairman of the Board
LEROY A. LINCOLN, President

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
1 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Please send me, without charge or obligation, a copy of the booklet, "The Human Side of the Ledger."

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- 2. Half.** For frying and fast steaming.
- 3. Quarter.** For continued steaming or for slow frying.
- 4. Thrift (Simmer).** Slow cooking heat.
- 5. Warm.** Just enough heat to keep foods warm, without burning.



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Now combined in a single unit to watch over cookery while you are away. Times surface cooking operations from 1 to 60 minutes.



THRIFT COOKER

Is Hotpoint's oversize 6-qt. kettle, installed in the top of the range, which has brought new economy and convenience to electric cookery.

THE SALISBURY—Hotpoint's smart new 1938 built-to-the-floor electric range with semi-direct lighting, matched condiment set, Select-A-Speed Calrod, Full porcelain enamel.



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See the 1938 Hotpoint Electric Ranges with Select-A-Speed Calrod—the sensational cooking unit that brings new super-speed and economy to electric cookery. Select-A-Speed Calrod is years ahead of other electric cooking units. It gives a choice of 5 cooking speeds—permits exact control of every surface cooking operation—insures better results. See the new Hotpoint Ranges. Ask for a demonstration of Select-A-Speed Calrod. Come in today.

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