

### Jordan Raised Hell Over Cargo

Cincinnati, Dec. 6 (AP)—Lt. Col. J. D. McFarland of Cincinnati, former engineering officer for the Alaskan Division, air transport command, said in an interview here today that Jordan "raised considerable hell" over shipments of uninspected cargoes to Russians from the air base at Great Falls, Mont.

Jordan has claimed atomic secrets and materials were shipped to Russia in 1944 and 1945.

Col. McFarland, who said, he visited the Montana field "almost every two weeks" declared he did not know whether Jordan's protests had anything to do with his transfer from the base.

"There was an uproar at Great Falls about letting cargoes go through without inspection," Col. McFarland said. "But the Russians wanted no U. S. army control over their shipments and every time there was a hot dispute, they telephoned direct to Washington—and won."

He emphasized he had never heard the names of former vice-president Henry Wallace or the late Harry Hopkins mentioned in connection with the shipments.

Col. McFarland declared he knew Jordan "very well," had seen his diary in which Jordan recorded incidents of uninspected Russian shipments. He expressed belief that Jordan "can substantiate everything he's said."



**Truman's Holiday Garb**—President Truman, vacationing at the Key West, Fla., Naval base, wears a jaunty cap, a sporty shirt and carries a cane as he strolls in the brilliant sunshine on the station's grounds. (AP Wirephoto)

### Decision Has Two-Way Effect

A two-way effect on unemployment claims of seasonal workers is expected to follow decision of the state unemployment compensation commission to allow separate "active seasons" for distinct employing units operated by one concern.

While many of the 2,200 seasonal employees who have filed claims since the start of the benefit year last July may be declared non-seasonal (with consequent lifting of restrictions upon benefit payments), the more immediate effect will be to deny compensation to several hundred cannery and other workers during a few weeks of overlapping off-seasons.

The referee's decision was made last month in the case of a former employee of a Junction City cannery. New restrictions are expected this week when workers laid off by a Woodburn cannery will find that their active season ended November 26 instead of December 17—as was previously determined when the firm's two operating seasons (Woodburn and Hillsboro) were combined for benefit purposes. Not until May 7, 1950, can seasonal employees at Woodburn draw further benefits under the decision.

Workers in 20 plants operated by nine seasonal firms also may be further restricted in drawing benefits. In addition to fish, fruit and vegetable canneries, the new ruling changes active seasons of a few poultry packers and lumber mills.

Re-examination of these "seasonal" claims may bring changes because of division of base year earnings between two or more employing units. Unless 75 percent of the worker's wage credit came from one seasonal firm, he is classed as "non-seasonal" with unrestricted benefit rights.

### 2 Liquor Board Clerks Die in Auto Crash

Portland, Dec. 6 (AP)—Two employees of the Oregon state liquor commission died in the plunge of their car off the Warm Springs highway last night, F. E. Burton said today.

Burton, store supervisor, said Bend state police reported the car went down a 75-foot embankment and the bodies of Andy Van and Fred H. Simkin were found in the wreckage. The exact location was not given.

The men left Portland yesterday afternoon for Burns to aid in the removal of the liquor agency there to another building. Simkin, 38, was assistant to Burton. Van, about 50, was assistant in charge of eastern Oregon stores and agencies.

Both men were members of Portland post No. 1 of the American Legion and Van had been active in 40 et 8 affairs.

### United Plans 5-Cent Fare

Chicago, Dec. 6 (AP)—United Airlines announced Monday it plans to ask civil aeronautics board approval of five-cent-a-mile passenger fares on planes carrying cabin cargo.

Harold Cray, UAL vice president, said the air line wants to test the plan on one round trip daily over its Chicago-Seattle route and one in Seattle-Los Angeles service.

The proposed fares would average about 17 percent below standard fares. The schedule, covering intermediate points as well as full distance trips, would set the Chicago-Seattle fare at \$96.50, excluding federal tax. The Seattle-Los Angeles fare would be \$51.35, tax excluded.

The Salem United Air Lines station said Tuesday that it was doubtful that planes carrying cabin cargo would make Salem stops, but that they would be making Portland stops.

Planes used in this type of service would be the DC-4s and passengers would take precedence over cargo. That part of the cabin, not used by passengers, however, would be used for carrying cargo.

The service proposed by United is not the same as the coach service offered by other airlines. Passengers of UAL will still go first class on this combined service and will still have their meals served on the plane.

The new service would mean a reduction of from one cent to a cent and a half a mile in the fares charged on straight passenger service, and is only one cent a mile more than coach service offered by the other airlines, which serve no meals in the air.

### Chiroprapist Vinyard Dies

Dr. Moses DePriest Vinyard, Salem chiroprapist, died Tuesday morning at his home at 3395 Center street, following an illness of almost five years.

Dr. Vinyard, who came to Salem to reside and open his office in 1926, was born at Ocean Springs, Miss., November 22, 1891. His parents were Charles and Martha Vinyard.

From Mississippi, Vinyard moved to New Mexico, going there for his health, and then came to Oregon from New Mexico in 1919. He received his education in Mississippi and took an additional course in chiroprapy in Oregon after moving to this state. He retired four and a half years ago because of ill health.

Dr. Vinyard was a member of the Calvary Baptist church and active in that church's activities.

Surviving are the wife, the former Mary Cole of New York City to whom he was married in New York in 1931; a daughter, Mary Dennis Vinyard of Salem; a son, Robert Vinyard of Salem; and four sisters, Mrs. Ida Lou Goff of Pasadena, Cal., Mrs. Vida Solomon of Jackson, Miss., Mrs. W. B. Flurry of Wiggins, Miss., and Mrs. Leah Speers of Lucedale, Miss.

Services will be held at the Howell-Edwards chapel Thursday, December 8, at 2:30 p.m., with Dr. Victor Sword and Rev. F. C. Stannard officiating. Interment in Belcrest Memorial park.

Reserve officers from Salem units are among those attending the ten-day field economic mobilization course being given in Portland December 8-16 under the auspices of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D. C.

The two are Col. George Spaur, Salem, who commands the 369th engineers regiment, and Lt. Col. George Harber of Albany, the commander of headquarters and headquarters company 632nd engineer construction training group.

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In his noon talk on the plan to reorganize the executive branch of government, Hatfield emphasized, however, that most federal departments were opposed to the administrative changes which would lead to more economical operation.

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Den mothers and assistants for Cub Scout Pack 11 in the Englewood district were entertained Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Reimann, 1868 N.



**Hollywood Lions Club** Presents  
**Coleman Brothers Million-Aires**  
Hazel Harrison, Pianist—Guest Artist  
**HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**  
**December 6 — 8 P.M.**  
Admission 1.25 Including Tax

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"THE BEST EVER"  
**ELKS ANNUAL**  
**Charity Show**  
Tickets Now on Sale  
**Needham's Book Store**  
or  
**Elks Club**  
Dec. 5-6-7-8 Adm. 1.00

### Rollicking Musical Show by Elks Has Western Flavor

From the moment that old rannahan, Al Henderson, ambled down the aisle with his portable rodeo until Top Hand Bill Roble and his dimples ended the show in the arms of the lady guest of the Bar Nothing, the Elks show had 'em all a-whoopin' and a-hollerin' Monday night.

Whazzat? Oh, yeah. You're right. It was a radio the old waddie toled. Not a rodeo, it's so easy to git them words mixed up. Anyway, Al, he was draggin' his loop among the gals, but they wouldn't none of 'em cotton to his style, so he goes up and sets down on the stage and sets there all through the show, cold sober at that.

The crew will all be back Tuesday night, and again Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Elks annual Christmas charity show for the benefit of the youngsters of Salem and community. The Elks Christmas party is a Salem tradition.

The Bar Nothing spread is ramrodded by Dick Schmidt, an emcee. From the time he herded the hands on the stage Monday night for the opening chorus, it was a matter of take your choice and name your favorite.

Bill Roble got most applause. Bill covers the whole span from the piercing tenor of a coyote to the basso profundo of a range bull, as displayed in his renditions of "Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long," and the Figaro piece from "The Barber of Seville."

Lilli Ponsell, the lone female in the cast, played by Betty Jean Mullin, sang the "Italian Street Song" early in the first act, and thereby set in motion the plot that ended with a vocal contest between her tenderfoot lover, Enrico Pinza (Bob Gwinn) and Al Finn, one of the cow hands.

"Don't Fence Me In," and other cow camp selections by the quartet—Sterling McAlpine, Boyd Babbitt, Max Scriber and George Baker—Wes Stewart's solo work, song and tap dancing by Ellis Loughheed, and specialty bull fiddle and harp numbers by Glenn Burright and Frank Zinn were bright spots in the show.

Pinza (Bob Gwinn) in the "Toreador Song" pleased the more critical.

The chorus work, with a variety of popular songs, most of them of western flavor, was a strong factor in the performance and the always-popular Elks orchestra played throughout.

George Bynon, no novice at script writing, wrote the show. Carl Steelhammer produces it. Al Finn arranged the music and conducted it.

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ALL THE OUTDOOR THRILLS AND ADVENTURE OF "MY FRIEND FLICKA" and "SMOKY"

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### Insane Escapees Sought in Vain

Portland, Dec. 6 (AP)—The search for the two criminal insane patients who escaped from the state mental hospital went into its fourth day today.

Police still were not certain that they had any clues. Two automobiles were stolen in Portland yesterday, and police watched roads on the chance the insane men might have taken them.

A relative of one of the patients told police he saw two men attempting to steal a car early yesterday and thought he recognized one of them as Marlon E. Watson, 21, one of the patients.

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NOW!  
ERROL FLYNN • GABRIEL BYRON • WALTER BRIDGE  
ROBERT YOUNG  
THAT FORSYTE WOMAN  
2nd Hit!  
"Jiggs & Maggie in Court!"

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**GRAND**  
PH. 3-3467 • MATINEE DAILY FROM 1 P.M.  
STARTS TOMORROW!  
ENCHANTING ADVENTURE INTO THE UNUSUAL!  
What was the Magic of the Garden?

MARGARET O'BRIEN  
DEAN STOCKWELL  
HERBERT MARSHALL  
**The Secret Garden**  
with ELSA LANCHESTER • REGINALD OWEN  
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THE NEW  
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2 Floors | 2 Bands | 1 Price  
Dance either modern or old time — or mix it up if you wish.  
BILL DeSOUZA  
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