

Representatives of Naomi chapter at Dallas and Adah chapters at Independence were honored at the meeting of Trinity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, at the West Salem city hall Friday night.

Escorted and speaking on the good of the order were Mrs. Paul Bollman, grand chaplain, of Dallas; Mrs. Robert Kreson, worthy matron of Naomi chapter; and A. L. Koch, worthy patron of Adah chapter.

The committee in charge included Mrs. A. and Mrs. Robert Forster, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Wyngarden and Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Braucht.

Members of Trinity chapter will visit Acacia chapter at Stayton on Tuesday evening, February 5.

A reception honoring Mrs. Harry H. Charlton, grand representative to the state of New Jersey, and a member of Trinity chapter, is being planned for the evening of February 15 at the West Salem city hall when Trinity chapter will observe friendship night.

The social club will meet at the home of Mrs. Rogers W. Webb on Friday, February 22, for a 12:45 p.m. dessert.

Sheridan (Special)—Miss Sharon Haren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Haren of Roseburg, and Larry Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Green of Sheridan, were married in a recent ceremony at the First Christian church in Roseburg.

The Rev. Newell Morgan performed the 3 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina dress of white in tiers of lace, with a lace jacket featuring pointed sleeves. The fingertip veil was held with a small cap. The bride carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with three red roses.

Miss Charleen Haren was maid of honor for her sister, and wore a pale pink ballerina frock and carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations. Mrs. Robert West of Roseburg was a bridesmaid, and wore a pale blue ballerina dress and carried deep pink carnations.

Edwards Forbes of McMinnville was best man, and Robert West of Roseburg ushered.

Frank McClure of Sheridan was soloist.

A reception was given in the church parlors for the couple after the ceremony. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Eva Feero, Mrs. Edith Roberts, Mrs. Rubie Kennerly, Mrs. Vincent Carter, Mrs. Wayford Gentry and Miss Pat McGraw.

For their wedding trip the bride wore a tweed suit with brown accessories. They are now at home in Klamath Falls.

Gervais (Special)—Mrs. Eugene Tenny, Mrs. Albert Defrees and Miss Helen Riecky were hostesses recently to the Gervais Union High school faculty wives. Attending were Mrs. Leonard Kunzman, Mrs. Al Ringo, Mrs. Bill Ewaliko, Mrs. Al

May, Mrs. Cliff Girod, Mrs. William Uppendahl, Mrs. Paul Relling, Mrs. Gene Lewis, Mrs. Ordie Hoye and Mrs. Dave Ward, Mrs. Gene Lewis and Mrs. Bill Ewaliko will be co-hostesses for a social in March with the date to be named later.

A surprise kitchen shower was an event of the evening for Mrs. Tenny and Mrs. Defrees who were both married during the Christmas holidays.

Dallas (Special)—Interior decorator of Meier & Frank's-Salem, Miss Amy Weston, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Dallas Woman's club Tuesday afternoon Feb. 5 at the club rooms in the Dallas library.

"The Home Beautiful" will be the topic of Miss Weston's talk.

Officers of other women's organizations will be guests at the meeting.

Stayton (Special)—Guest of honor at a shower given at the Gene Teague home Wednesday night was Mrs. Dennis Sullivan, the former Jeanette Noble. Hostesses were Miss Leslie Teague and Miss Beth Norton.

Games were played, and following the opening of gifts, refreshments were served.

Invited were Mrs. James L. Sullivan, Mrs. J. W. Noble, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. Teague, Misses Geraldine Longfellow, Donna Mae Rubel, Shirley Freeman, Patricia Humphreys, Lynn E. Smith, Louene Perry, Gwen McAbee, Judy Klene, Margaret Heater, Wanda Hamon, Claudette Olson, Letha Lierman, Carol Rice, Kathleen Teague, Shirley Kirsch, Lonna and Donna Moreland, Judy Davis, Lovina Helsel, Connie Kimsley, Janice Noble.

Sheridan (Special)—Miss Nora Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah J. Miller of Yoder, Kansas, and Glenn Edwin Nisly of Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nisly of Hutchinson, Kansas, were married recently at the Mennonite church in Hutchinson. The Rev. H. A. Deiner officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony.

Miss Ida Nisly of McMinnville and Miss Emma Nisly of Hutchinson attended the bride.

Joe Miller of Yoder was best man, and Harley Yoder was an attendant. Ushers were John Yoder, Edward Helmuth and Ivan Yoder.

The couple will be at home in Sheridan.

This past week they were honored at a shower, 130 persons attending the party.

Woodburn (Special)—Nydia court, Daughters of the Nile, will meet in an all day session Tuesday at the Masonic temple in Woodburn. Canby members will be hostesses at the noon luncheon. Members will sew for the Shrine hospital. Mrs. Howard Ramp of Brooks is the new president of the court.

### Speaker Says Valley Growth Shown by Telephone Increase

The growth of the Willamette valley, populationwise, during the last 10 years is fairly accurately reflected in the increase of telephones, indicated Harry Holloway, district manager for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, while discussing the problems of telephone communication before the Salem Board of Realtors Friday.

And judging by the predictions and forecasts of the utility's corps of experts the end of the expansion is not in sight. In this connection, Holloway told of the number of pieces of equipment that would be added to the Salem exchange as well as others by June of this year. In Salem the total will be 3,000.

Salem, said Holloway, has a telephone usage that is considerably in excess of the national average of seven out of 10 families. The ratio here is nine out of 10, which indicates that the capital has an unusually stable foundation.

### State Reveals Salem Share Of Road Fund

The city of Salem has been allocated \$185,063.53 from highway funds by Secretary of State Mark Hatfield under the statute which will 10 per cent of highway fund goes to cities of Oregon for construction and repair of streets.

This allocation, totaling \$3,012,196, covers the various funds collected by the state highway department from July 1 to Dec. 30, 1956. Allocations to other Marion county communities are as follows: Silverton, \$11,108.24; Woodburn, \$9,728.27; Stayton, \$7,353.85; Mill City, \$6,456.69; Mt. Angel, \$5,166.79; Turner, \$2,630.06; Hubbard, \$1,776.31; Gervais, \$1,682.83; Idanha, \$1,392.55; Sublimity, \$1,488.06; St. Paul, \$965.69; Aurora, \$781.86; De Troit, \$987.24 and Donald, \$749.44.

### Boy Cuts Self While Playing Manslaughter Guilt Found

City first aidmen Friday treated a 15-year-old basketball player for wrist lacerations suffered when his arm went through a window, they reported.

James Rodewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rodewald, 4509 Scott Ave., was playing basketball at Labish school when he slipped and thrust his hand through a window, aidmen said. He was taken to a doctor for further treatment.

### Chance for Adult Social Study Set At North Salem

An adult education class in general social studies, which may be taken for high school credit, will open for a 15 week term Tuesday evening in room 222 of North Salem high school. It will be part of the adult education program sponsored by Salem public schools.

Credit may be earned in U.S. history or American problems; however, preparation for the social studies phase of the general education development test is also provided by Chester O. Goodman, the teacher, in this two-hour per evening class each Tuesday night at 7:15.

### Young Girl Too Curious; Locks Self in Bathroom

Kathy Morgan, 2, and her tiny brother Lyle, who is just one year old, were having a lot of fun Friday morning when their mother, Mrs. Sylvan Morgan, 735 Breys, was busy on the back porch.

The girl got into the bathroom, and Kathy, curious about the workings of the lock, closed the door, and pretty soon they were locked in.

Mrs. Morgan had to call police to get them out.

### PTA Unit Slates Special Program

A special Founders Day program is on the schedule Monday night at a meeting of the Hoover school PTA.

Speaker for the program will be Dr. Charles Schmidt, Salem schools superintendent, who will talk on the basic school support fund. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ferguson are in charge of the evening.

Salem Mothers' singers will provide entertainment and past PTA presidents will pour during the refreshment session after the program. Baby-sitters and cartoons will be provided for the children.

### Few Escape Injury in Plane Crash



Firemen in the upper picture pick through scattered jumble of airliner seat frames last night near the tail section of a Miami-bound DC6 which crashed on Rikers Island shortly after taking off from nearby LaGuardia airport in New York. Snow, which was falling at the time of the crash, swirls about the rescue workers. His hands and face swathed in bandages, Mason Benson, New York City, pictured below, arrives by ferry from the scene of the crash of the Northeastern Airlines plane on which he was a passenger. At least 20 of the some 100 persons aboard the plane were killed and all but a handful were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

### Nations Make Tariff Policy

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Representatives of six West European countries trying to establish a common market have agreed on a tariff policy toward other nations. They did not disclose details.

Delegates from France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg ended talks on this phase of the problem last night. They were trying to reach a compromise between a French demand for a high tariff on goods entering the common market from the outside and a Dutch demand for a low tariff, mainly on raw materials.

### Let's Decorate

It is very apparent in seeing the new lines of carpets, furniture and fabrics that the great green era in home decorating is on the way, with blue taking a predominant place among the colors of furnishings. . . . Just as green was a restful, versatile color with which to work, so you will find the family of blues and greens a most effective color scheme in styling interiors where a feeling of serenity and peacefulness is to be achieved. This is attested by the emotion of peacefulness we experience by looking into the depths of blue sky. . . . All through our furniture display you can find beautiful pieces of furniture in shades of blue—such as sofas, lovely modern and traditional chairs and even tables with tops of blue leather toled in gold. . . . In our studio we are thrilled with the beautiful shades of blues that are shown in the new fabrics and wallpapers. . . . Our new book of shikhi slits for use as wall covering introduces a beautiful navy blue which shows a slight suggestion of rose undertone. . . . Let's use this navy shikhi silk as a background for a room by applying it to the long fireplace wall of a living room. As in grass paper the heavy shantung threads and unmatched seams will add character to the wall. . . . The end wall of bookshelves as well as the two remaining walls could be painted a warm white. This shade is taken from the beautiful carpet of imported wool which we show in our studio, and which could be used on the floor. . . . Flanking the simple designed fireplace with its off-white molding outline—topped with a large portrait (Elizabeth de Bologne) framed in white, let's place two comfortable but graceful chairs covered in soft rose fabric. Near them our satin brass lamps with off-white shades on small mahogany, traditional tables would be perfect. . . . Across the room and against the off-white walls, let's place a navy sofa with deep tufted detail and at either side simple mahogany tables can hold gold lamps with navy shades. . . . Flanking a lovely rose marble-topped table, let's use two small side chairs with seats of navy and white checked upholstery taffeta. Before we leave this grouping let's use three pillows of varying shades of rose on the sofa, echoing the rose fireplace chairs. . . . Now across the room from the bookshelves and in front of a large window draped in off-white delustrated satin, let's place a navy blue Gainsborough chair with its small matching footstool, a mahogany drum table and a gold lamp. . . . Bouquets of fresh flowers would always look lovely in such a room.

Bye till later, B.M. Lipman's Decorating Studio, 285 N. Liberty St., Salem, Oregon.

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### AMERICAN'S INVENT EVERYTHING BUT DON'T PROFIT BY THEM

—(Author's Name Below)—

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## The FBI Story by Don Whitehead

# CHAPTER 24 Infiltration of Reds in U.S.

Chapter 24

The fight against communism has been by all odds the strangest chapter in the history of the FBI—and the least understood.

The FBI's role cannot be understood unless there is an understanding of the FBI approach to the problem under the leadership of J. Edgar Hoover and the men around him.

First, Hoover looked on communism as an international conspiracy from the time Lenin exulted in November, 1917, that at last the world revolution of communism had begun. The Communist Party was no "fraternal society" espousing the ideals of liberalism and it was not a political party in the accepted sense. This was a dangerous mechanism organized on an interlocking worldwide basis to overthrow the government of the United States by force and violence after it had been weakened by subversion.

Second, the men in command at the FBI had no illusion that the "Communist Manifesto" and the writings of Lenin and then Stalin and then Malenkov and then Khrushchev were intellectual exercises to be classified only as opinions. They saw in these writings what they saw in "Mein Kampf"—the battle plan for conquest. The tactics might change and shift, but the grand strategy of world conquest had never changed. The FBI leadership accepted the Soviet Red chiefs as their word.

Third, communism threatened to destroy the freedoms and the government which these men were sworn to defend. This threat had to be fought just as the gangster threat was fought in the early 1930s. Not with the same methods and weapons, of course, but by every legal means and just as relentlessly.

Fourth, those who were members of the Communist Party, and those who followed the party line consistently, willingly and knowingly, were nothing more than pawns of Soviet Russia. And being the willing tools Russia they were a potential menace to the security of the United States. As guardians of the nation's internal security, it was the legal and moral duty of the FBI to combat this menace and checkmate it where possible.

View Still Sound

This was the basic outlook toward communism which the FBI carried into the task of keeping a check on Communist activities as requested by President Roosevelt in 1936. The viewpoint remained unchanged over the years because the estimate made by Hoover of the menace of communism was as sound in 1956 as it had been in 1919, when he wrote the lawyer's brief against the Communist Party. Time had only confirmed the estimate.

Until international communism succeeded in convincing some Americans that they owed their allegiance to the cause of Soviet Russia, a citizen's loyalty to the United States was conceded in the normal course of events. Loyalty was a quiet love of country and a pride in its ideals which all men were presumed to carry in their hearts. The government didn't question it.

But communism sowed the seeds of suspicion and distrust. The followers of communism, by their own disloyalty, by espionage and subversion and deception, created



doubts that should never have been injected into the stream of American political life.

Loyalty Board Urged

At last the federal government had to face the hard facts of life. And the facts were that there had been some employees in government who were disloyal.

President Harry S. Truman in November, 1946, appointed a temporary commission to study the problem of employe loyalty and how best to bar the disloyal from the federal service.

The commission recommended in its first rough-draft report that each department and agency be responsible for its own loyalty procedures. After a study of this report, the FBI suggested that there be a Loyalty Review Board which would act as an appeals board with the power to approve or overrule actions taken against employes by the department and agency heads and which would give directions and guidance to the program.

First Broad Probe

On March 21, 1947, President Truman issued Executive Order 9835 establishing the Federal Employees Loyalty Program. The primary responsibility for employe investigations was given to the Civil Service Commission, except in cases where agencies had their own investigative staffs. A Loyalty Review Board was established, and it was ordered that the investigative agencies could refuse to disclose the names of confidential informants.

This was the beginning of the first broad-scale effort of the federal government to protect itself from subversion in the ranks of government workers. But as the months passed, the impression was lodged in the minds of many people that the FBI was investigating each employe in government and each job applicant; that the FBI was tapping employes' telephones and that surveillance was kept on thousands of employes.

Actually, the FBI had nothing to do with the great majority of the investigations of employes and ap-

licants except to run a name check against the bureau's files to determine whether the files reflected any background information indicating disloyalty.

FBI Duties Defined

The FBI's responsibility ended with the name check unless something along the line of checks the FBI or another agency received information or found something which raised a question of disloyalty. In all such cases, the FBI's duty was one of gathering as completely and accurately as possible facts to be presented to the various agencies where the power of decision rested. The FBI report never carried a recommendation for or against an employe or applicant. It is not the FBI's job to be investigator, judge and jury.

Frequently a phrase was heard that someone had been "cleared by the FBI." This, of course, was not true, because the FBI had not been given that authority, nor did it seek it. Nor did the FBI "make charges" against anyone.

(Monday: The fight over "Raw Files.")

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