

Penitente Sect Resumes Secret Self-Torture Rites for Holy Week

Higbee, Colo., Apr. 6—(U.P.)—Members of the Penitente sect are participating once more in their secret 400-year-old rites, expiating themselves of sin during the holy week through brutal self-torture, oldtime residents believed today.

Laws intended to suppress the barbaric ceremonies have forced members of the deeply religious Spanish-American sect to perform the rites in secrecy.

Practice Persists

Nevertheless, the practice has persisted throughout remote sections of the southwest.

Activity at a long-abandoned Penitente chapel near here led residents to believe the ancient rites were in progress once more.

The practice began early in the 16th century. Wearing black cowls and cotton shorts, the Penitentes carry rude crosses on long journey, beating themselves constantly with yucca

whips. The custom varies in different localities.

A long-time resident of this rough mesa country said local Penitentes crawl across a field where crude wooden crosses have been planted. At each station, the sinner chants a hymn of contrition before going forward on his hands and knees.

Braided Yucca Used

He flogs himself rhythmically with braided yucca strands as he crawls, the observer said, first wielding the whip over one shoulder, then over the other.

Guards usually are posted at the scene of the ceremonies, but several residents of the area have in the past been allowed to watch from a distance.

They said that the shrill piping of a flute-like instrument called a "pito" accompanies the rite, making a high, thin refrain for the deep chant of the worshippers.

Mexican President Now Member of Local Happy Club

E. C. "Jerry" Jerome, one of the multitude of vice-presidents of Medford's Are You Happy club, returned this week from a trip to Louisville, Ky., with the news that Miguel Aleman, president of the Republic of Mexico, is one of the newest vice-presidents in the far-flung membership of the club.

Jerome, who attended a Shrine ceremonial in the Kentucky city, and who reported favorably on the hospitality of Louisville's citizens, said that much of his time was devoted to proselyting for the Medford Happy organization. He brought back with him an impressive list of new members, including Charles Farnsley, mayor of Louisville, subject to a recent article in Life magazine.

To Present Card

President Aleman's membership card was to be presented to him by William Oldenburger, a Shriner who resides in Mexico City.

With the membership now reaching for the 2,000 mark, and with vice-presidents in the presidential palace in Mexico and in both houses of the United States congress, club enthusiasts are now considering erecting a high government officials of the North American continent—and possibly Europe.

Feelers have already been extended, through the press, to the unhappy man of them all—Joseph Stalin.

Sun Given Top Billing As Number One Power Source

Seattle, Apr. 6—(U.P.)—A harnessed sun—not atomic energy—may well become our number one source of power, a Westinghouse Electric Corp. engineering executive said today.

Frank R. Benedict, manager of headquarters engineering for the company at Pittsburgh, Pa., added that heat from the depths of the earth is another tremendous energy potential—"If we can learn how to get hold of it."

Given Top Billing

The sun was given top billing over all other forms of energy, including the atomic kind, by Benedict in a speech before the Seattle rotary club.

He said development of solar energy as a continuous source of power "will come anyway, so we might as well lay a solid groundwork for the coming generations."

"When our dwindling supplies of coal, oil, and gas are gone, harnessed sunshine may well be our number one source of energy."

Estimated amounts of the two fissionable elements—uranium and thorium—will control the broad scale applications of atomic power. But it seems very unlikely that atomic power will ever supply any large proportion of our total energy requirement.

Practical Way Cited

Benedict said one practical way of capturing the energy now lost when the sun's rays are reflected off the earth's surface is by optical means, "the old magnifying glass principle."

"In this way, sunlight can be concentrated about 50,000 times to produce very high-tempera-

ture furnaces. Russia is reported to have a solar boiler operating with super-heated steam at almost 900 degrees Fahrenheit."

He said direct conversion of the sun's radiation into electrical energy is the engineer's dream. He added that intensive research in photo-chemistry, thermo-electricity and photo-electricity is now under way in several of the nation's universities.

He said the earth alone was capable of supplying 10 times our total annual energy requirement.

However, with the earth still radiating more energy than it receives from the sun, Benedict said ideas for tapping the huge heat reservoir have been "absurdly expensive."

Benedict estimated that by improving utilizing devices and importing oil, we may struggle along for about 200 years, perhaps a maximum of 600 years, on unrenewable fuels like coal, oil and natural gas.

Central Oregon Water Outlook 'Satisfactory'

Prineville, Ore., Apr. 6—(U.P.)—This summer's water supply for central Oregon ranchers and farmers was termed as "satisfactory to good" by William T. Frost yesterday as he met with 12 representatives here from Crook, Deschutes, and Jefferson counties.

Frost is in charge of snow surveys in Medford, Ore., for the soil conservation service at the Oregon State college experimental station.

He said irrigation water in the three counties would reach record or near-record figures this season.

Frost pointed out that water still stored in mountain snow is so far above the average that stream flows will be 120 to 200 per cent above the 1938-48 ten-year average, with indications that even ditches serving the land will have satisfactory water supplies this year.

He said this is especially true of the Plainview ditch in northwest Deschutes county where water ordinarily peters out and crops are limited in growing time and volume.

Ray Schee, Crook county water master, said the Crooked river is expected to provide enough water this year, although the stream nearly ran dry during last year's drought.

The Ochoco reservoir, emptied during the latter part of 1949 for repair work, now has 20,480 acre feet of water. Lassel Cole, manager of the Ochoco irrigation district, said more water is coming. Coles reported that indications from the snow run showed that 30,000 more acre feet of water will fill the reservoir to overflowing.

Council Opposed to Daylight Saving Time

Canby, Ore., Apr. 6—(U.P.)—City fathers here said they would adopt daylight saving time beginning April 30, but they let Portlanders know they did not like being kicked around by the big city.

The sharply-worded resolution addressed to Portland's mayor and city commissioners and to the League of Oregon Cities cried:

"Whereas the city of Portland has adopted so-called daylight saving time effective April 30 without regard to the wishes or convenience of neighboring cities or of rural residents; and

"Whereas a council of the city of Canby, Ore., regards so-called daylight saving time as a public nuisance and an unnecessary subterfuge; and

"Whereas an even greater nuisance to the people of the Canby community would result from any attempt to maintain two standards of time;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved that the council hereby reluctantly directs the adoption of daylight saving time . . .

On the first Arbor day Nebraskans planted over one million trees.

Portland Defenders of Bridges Send Money

Portland, Ore., Apr. 6—(U.P.)—A \$1800 check has been sent to the San Francisco headquarters of the Bridges, Robertson and Schmidt defense committee by the Portland branch of the organization "as an indication of our determination to finance this case to the highest courts."

Francis J. Murnane, secretary-treasurer of the Portland branch, said Portland unionists and other International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's union friends contributed to the fund.

Property Owners Meet—Members of the Jackson County Property Owners association will meet at the Girls' Community club today at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to hear discussions of soot and smoke control, the Medford school system, and other matters of interest to property owners, officers said.

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Policeman's Son Admits Murdering Sweetheart Because of 'Two-Timing'

Martinez, Cal., April 6—(U.P.)—The 19-year-old son of a policeman will be charged today with strangling his sweetheart in a lovers' lane "because she went out with other guys."

Arthur Eldon Prindle was held under a suicide guard at Contra Costa County hospital, recovering from an overdose of sleeping pills and loss of blood suffered when he slashed his wrists in a suicide attempt.

Body Found in Car

His victim was Sally Ann Humphreys, 18-year-old daughter of a Berkeley, Cal., and San Francisco lawyer. Her battered body was found in the front seat of a convertible yesterday. Prindle lay unconscious in the back seat.

The youth awoke last night and mumbled out a confession to his father, Lester Prindle, a member of the Oakland police force. His mother, Melba, also was in the hospital room, a handkerchief held to her eyes.

"Tell us what happened, Art," said the father.

"I killed Sally," the youth mumbled. "I choked her to death."

"I'll find a way to get rid of myself," he added. His father rushed out of the room, sobbing.

Formal Statement

Later, the boy made a formal statement to Deputy District Attorney Wakefield Taylor.

"I had it planned for months," Prindle said.

He said he called for Miss Humphreys and two other young friends Tuesday night after dark. After driving the friends home, he drove up the lonely Fish Ranch road, high in the hills behind Berkeley, over Miss Humphreys' protests.

"I didn't want to hit her. I just wanted to strangle her," he said. "I hit her like I was nuts and I strangled her and I strangled her."

Mirror Cuts Wrist

"Then I took my belt off and tied it around her neck and held it there."

Heart Attack Fatal to Prominent Bend Man

Sacramento, Apr. 6—(U.P.)—Harry Keyes Brooks, 73, a prominent manufacturing lumberman from Bend, Ore., dropped dead of a heart attack as he registered at a hotel here last night, coroner's deputies reported today.

Brooks, a widower, had spent the winter at Palm Springs, Cal., with Louis Weber, also of Bend. They were returning to Bend when they stopped here for the night. Survivors include a son, Thomas Brooks, now managing the lumber firm.

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