



HOBBY FAIR WINNERS—Shown above are the winners of prizes awarded at the Camp White hobby fair held at the veterans domiciliary center recently. Louis Vig, front row (in wheel chair) is shown receiving his award from Harry C. "Ty" Teorey, arts and crafts director at the center. His prize was for his plastic thong and braided work exhibit. Other first place winners in the 10 different divisions are, left to right, second row, the late Ernest Jodoin, Lee Winkler, Hans Sorenson, Dean Stewart and Wayne Nest; back row, left to right, Walter Odegard, Bob Wilhelm, Nick Lithadotis and Chester Kelly.

Huk Leaders Killed In Philippine Attack

Manila, P. I., Apr. 12—(U.P.)—Fifty communist-led Hukbalahap peasant leaders have been killed in a combined ground and air attack by government forces near Cabanatuan, capital of Nueva Ecija province, field dispatches said today.

The dispatches said the Huks were holding a top-level meeting in a town 60 miles north of Manila when the government forces "wiped out" the gathering with air bombs and machine-gun fire.

It apparently was one of the biggest operations since the Huks began their big offensive against the government a fortnight ago.

The expression "to cut the Gordian knot" is believed to have originated in the ancient city of Gordium, capital of the Asia Minor kingdom of Phrygia.

Good Old Nightstick Restored to Police

Canton, O. (U.P.)—The nightstick is back as standard equipment for Canton patrolmen.

Abandoned more than 15 years ago, the plain old hickory clubs have been issued to foot patrolmen and are being carried in cruisers of the uniformed shift.

In recent years, only the blackjack has been carried by policemen for use in subduing toughs and belligerent individuals. The blackjack is smaller and easier to carry, but its size is also a disadvantage.

"The night stick gives a man about 20 additional inches of reach, which means a lot when he runs into trouble," Chief J. B. Quilligan explained. "It is particularly valuable to the foot patrolman, who generally is alone when trouble starts."

75 YEARS, ONE BOSS
Oslo, Norway (U.P.)—Ninety-year-old Wilhelmo Thigues, Norwegian housemaid, has set a record for long service—75 years in the same house.

Communist Battle May Be Impending

Hong Kong, Apr. 12—(U.P.)—The communist New China news agency said today that communist troops had taken over the British barracks in Peiping Tuesday morning.

Diplomatic sources said the move was "not very surprising" since the communists previously had occupied the American, French and Dutch barracks on grounds they were not entitled to diplomatic immunity.

The barracks area is made up of 20 acres adjacent to the British consulate compound. Three hundred British troops, who made up the legion guard, lived there formerly.

Fluorescent lamps now burn seven times longer than incandescent light bulbs. Their 7,500-hour rated life means that the average tubular lamp will light a schoolroom for at least eight years before it must be replaced.

4 Medford People Plan To Attend Youth Conference

At least four Medford people are planning to attend the governor's conference on children and youth in Salem Thursday and Friday, it was learned here today. O. H. Bengston, a member of the executive committee of the governor's committee, plans to attend, he said.

Others from here will be Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins, Girl scout executive for this district; Mrs. Blanche Lyman, public welfare department administrator, and John Richard, county juvenile officer.

The two-day session will hear speakers and public discussions of family life, education, health services and facilities, mental health, child welfare, recreation and juvenile delinquency. Many outstanding educators and medical men will discuss various sub-topics of the general subjects.

The Oregon conference is one of 48 being held this year, one in each state, in preparation for the president's mid-century White House conference on children and youth, scheduled for December of this year.

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, long listed as a leader in health and education in the state, will preside.

Well-Baby Clinic Set For Central Point

Central Point, Apr. 12—A well-baby conference and immunization clinic will be conducted here April 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. for children up to six years of age. It will be in the Presbyterian church.

The county public health department will be in charge, with Dr. A. Erin Merkel, health officer, as examining physician. He will be assisted by Mrs. Ruth Hardy, public health nurse. Appointments may be made and transportation arranged by calling Mrs. John Clark at Central Point 642. Appointments are not necessary if only immunization is desired.

Members of the Central Point health group will assist at the clinic.

JINX DEFIED
Hillsboro, Tex. (U.P.)—John Vlahakos has been dogged by bad luck so much in the past that he decided to take fate into his own hands. Now he has a fine, well-fed collection of stray black cats.

Governor Suggests Employers Excuse Guards for Camp

Salem, Ore., Apr. 12—(U.P.)—Gov. Douglas McKay today asked employers in Oregon to excuse national guardsmen to attend national guard encampment without prejudice to their civilian work.

In a statement to the press Gov. McKay said: "These are critical times for our government. With the knowledge that the national guard and the air national guard represent the backbone of our national preparedness, I earnestly call upon all employers in Oregon to release their employees who are national guardsmen for two weeks during the summer, in order that they may become better trained to do the job our government will ask of them in case of national emergency."

Some Give Full Pay
Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, adjutant general of Oregon, said many employers were granting military leave to their personnel with full pay. Other employers not in a position to follow this program are being asked to grant annual vacation leaves during this period. Gen. Rilea said he has no authority to excuse national guardsmen from attending camp except for family emergencies or under most unusual circumstances.

All Oregon national guard units will attend camp from June 10 to 24 this year. The 41st infantry division will move by truck and train to Fort Lewis, Wash. The Oregon air national guard will fly to Walla Walla, Wash., for the two-week period. Oregon and Washington anti-aircraft artillery will train at Camp Clatsop near Seaside, Ore.

Problems of Law Enforcement Related By FBI Agent Here for Rotary Members

"Law enforcement is a cooperative function. We are going to have the kind of enforcement the people want, and they cannot expect the best unless there are good officers adequately paid." This was the keynote of an address by Robert L. Murphy, new special agent in charge of the Portland office of the federal bureau of investigation before the luncheon meeting this week of the Medford Rotary club.

Murphy described the scope of FBI activities in the nation, and stressed the bureau's concern over increasing juvenile delinquency.

Growth Told
The FBI comprised 52 officers in 1924 when J. Edgar Hoover, then a young attorney, became bureau chief, Murphy said, but today more than 4,200 agents are unable to handle properly the expanded functions of the highly efficient law enforcement body. Approximately 114 million fingerprints are on file in the FBI identification department, and 700,000 criminal prints were received last year alone. In 1930 the bureau's laboratory for law enforcement aid to all types of police officers was organized. Candidates for FBI agents must have high qualifications and undergo an intensive 12 week course at Washington and Quantico, Va., Murphy reported. Special instruction also is given to other law enforcement officers to qualify them for police instruction.

The crime picture in the United States, described by Murphy, is not a pretty one. In 1949 a total of 1,783,290 major crimes were committed in this country—one every 18 seconds. The increase last year was 4.5 per cent, presenting an alarming problem to the nation, he said.

Especially dark is the increasing incidents of juvenile crime, Murphy told Rotarians. Among the contributing factors he listed poor home conditions, which include broken homes, ignorance, neglect, poverty, and the fact

Mink Coat for Beannie Makes Him Very Doggy

Chicago (U.P.)—Beannie is shooting for a place among the nation's 10 best-dressed dogs. Beannie's owner, Miss Lillian Elke, operator of an apparel shop on the local Gold Coast, decided to bring his wardrobe in line with what she had seen being worn by canine society in New York and Paris.

As a result, Beannie has a mink coat for dress occasions and stylish lamb and Persian jackets for routine strolling.

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Rules on Children Working on Farms Changed by Law

Portland, Apr. 12—Two amendments to the child labor provisions of the fair labor standards act now give children in agriculture the full protection of the act during school hours if the crop is for interstate commerce, it was pointed out here today by Madison R. Smith, investigation supervisor of the wage and hour and public contracts divisions, United States department of labor, in Oregon and Idaho.

"Within the next few weeks, many children will be taken out of classrooms to help with the spring farm work," he said. "If the farm produces crops for interstate commerce, and is not the home farm, prospective employers are warned that regulations regarding employment of children under 16 years old in agriculture are different than they were last spring."

Rules Differ
"Before the wage and hour law was amended, employment of such children on farms was permitted when the child was legally required to attend school. Now, children under 16 may be employed in agriculture only outside of the school hours for the school district where they are living."

"The new provisions do not prevent employment of such children during school vacations, on holidays or after school hours. Nor do they interfere in any way with the right of a parent to employ his own child on the home farm. They apply only to employment on farms, other than the parents' farm, that produce crops for interstate commerce."

Three New Teachers Employed by Board

The board of directors of the Medford school district last night elected three new primary teachers, discussed landscaping proposals for all school buildings in the system and allowed bills amounting to \$28,461.88.

The board unanimously approved the election of Mrs. Ethel Chastain, Miss Geneva Coulter and Miss Margaret Cotter to teaching posts in the city's elementary schools.

Most of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of landscaping recommendations submitted by an Ashland landscape architect. The board agreed that most of the proposals were well taken and will seek cost estimates on a detailed landscaping program before further steps are taken. A landscaping project continuing over many years was considered the most economical procedure to improve the appearance and efficiency of the six school grounds.

JAIL BURGLARIZED

Fresno, Cal. (U.P.)—A transient was jailed here after he admitted the burglary of the Fresno County jail. The reverse-twist burglary was committed by Otis Parker, 49, who admitted breaking into a storeroom and cracking three confiscated slot machines. He was a trusty at the time.

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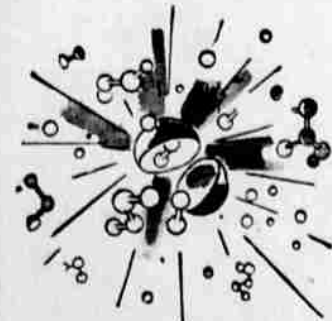
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