

McCarthy Threatens Contempt Against Rothschild's Wife

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy today threatened contempt action against Mrs. Esther Rothschild who refused to tell whether she was "a rather high Communist functionary" or whether her husband furnished the Reds with secret documents from the Government Printing Office where he worked.

Mrs. Rothschild, a dark haired youthful appearing woman, re-

fused to answer 36 questions involving her own alleged Communist activity and about the charges that her husband stole secret documents from the printing office.

The husband, Edward M. Rothschild, was suspended from his printing office job yesterday after he balked at similar questions in an appearance before McCarthy's Senate Permanent Investigating subcommittee.

She identified herself as the wife of Rothschild and then, after consulting her attorney, also said she was a member of a local Parents-Teacher association, but thereafter invoked the fifth amendment to the Constitution and refused to answer further questions asked her.

They included an inquiry on whether she is the "educational director" of the parent-teachers group.

McCarthy injected the threat of contempt of Congress proceedings when Mrs. Rothschild refused to say whether she claimed protection of fifth amendment solely because she "feared a truthful answer" might tend to incriminate her. McCarthy said the constitutional privilege does not protect "perjury."

Cast Announced By Theater Group

Final selection of the cast for "The Curious Savage," three act comedy by John Patrick, was announced last evening at the Medford Footlights little theater at the footlights, after a vigorous two-night tryout. More than 30 actors were considered for the 11 roles to be cast, and Director Frank Bucher was enthusiastic over the turnout of talent.

The unusual, whimsical comedy which enjoyed a long and successful run in New York is by the author of "The Hasty Heart" and other well known hits.

The play characters and cast follow: Florence, Clea Burns; Hannibal, Charles Stribling; Fairy May, Louise Burns Johnson; Jeffry, Chuck Hawkins; Mrs. Paddy, Charlene Pike; Titus, Thayer Tarvin; Samuel, Carl Gordon; Lily Belle, Gail Gatter; Mrs. Savage, Frankie Burton; Miss Wilhelmina, Jerry Jerome; and Dr. Emmett, Lyle Hamilton. June Duhaime will act as script lady and promptress.

Rehearsals will begin Friday and production dates will be the last week of September, the actual dates to be announced later.

Marine Inspection Team Due Tomorrow

An inspection team headed by Lt. Col. A. T. Castagna, San Francisco, officer in charge of the reserve branch of the 12th Marine Corps reserve and recruitment district, will visit the Medford recruiting office in the Post Office building tomorrow.

He will be accompanied by Maj. Herb Schlosberg of public information branch, and Capt. W. E. O'Brien, supply officer.

The three have been on an inspection tour in several northwestern states.

Communication Workers Pay Final Tribute

Portland — (U.P.) — Officials of the CIO Communication Workers of America from over the nation yesterday paid final respects here to Ernest Weaver, director of District 10 and a long-time leader in the union.

Weaver died August 13 at Greensboro, N.C., while on union business. He lived at Milwaukie, Ore.

Heading the list of honorary pallbearers was Joseph A. Beirne, president of Communication Workers of America.

Mexican Envoy To Cooperate on Wetback Problem

Washington — (U.P.) — Mexican Ambassador Manuel Tello said today he would be glad to cooperate with Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., in efforts to stem the influx of Mexican farm laborers illegally entering the United States.

He told a reporter that he would be happy to confer with Brownell about the so-called "wetback" invasion, which, Brownell said, has created "a law enforcement problem of the first magnitude" in California.

Tello agreed with Brownell that border problems will not be solved until "the illegal movement and employment of Mexican laborers is eradicated."

Mexico City. — (U.P.) — Mexican immigration and border authorities were ordered today to use "extreme vigilance" along the U.S. frontier to stop the illegal flow of Mexican laborers seeking work on American farms.

Reports received here indicated "thousands" of these Mexicans were massed at various points along the Texas and California borders awaiting their chance to cross and get work in U.S. harvests.

The government called on all immigration and border officials to use "extreme vigilance in order to stop this exodus."

Cole Holmes Addresses Meeting of Accountants

R. C. "Cole" Holmes was the speaker at the regular dinner meeting of Public Accountants held Monday at Eaton's Dinner House. He stated insurance goes back to early times, the Phoenician traders having a system of their own. He then discussed the principal points of the several kinds of insurance we have today.

E. G. Sommer, who recently attended a meeting of the National Society of Public Accountants in Portland, reported a successful and informative convention.

Plans are being completed by the Rogue Valley Chapter for the tax conference to be held at Southern Oregon college in November. Robert A. Brewer heads the committee for the conference.

The Grange

Central Point Grange Gold Hill Grange first and second degree team will exemplify first and second degrees at Central Point Grange Friday, August 21, at 8:30 p.m.

Central Point Grange extends an invitation to all other Granges who have candidates to bring them.

TV Not Harmful, Optometrist Says

Dr. A. M. Skeffington, St. Louis, a nationally-known optometrist, told members of the Southern Oregon Optometric society yesterday that he does not regard television as harmful to the eyes if it is used wisely.

Now on a nation-wide tour, Dr. Skeffington spoke at a society meeting at the Rogue Valley Country club.

He said that while not enough study has been made on the effects of TV, if used wisely he could see little risk of it causing eyesight defects. His advice was to avoid too great contrast in lighting—not sit in a darkened room; to limit normal viewing to short periods preferably no more than 30 minutes at a time; not to sit too close to the screen—usually a distance of six to twelve feet will be least tiring; and sun glasses should not be worn for television because they adapt viewing to unnatural conditions.

About 3-D movies, Dr. Skeffington said they do not cause eyesight defects but may reveal a visual problem hitherto unrealized. Suggesting that the introduction of 3-D might prove a boon in revealing whether people have defective vision, Dr. Skeffington said that about one-third of the audience appeared to be unhappy because they had a "visual problem." A tremendous number of people do not know they have one poor eye until they go to a 3-D show, he said.

Marion County Town May Be Vanishing

Salem — (U.P.) — The town of Butteville in northern Marion county may one day be no more.

A request for vacation of several streets and alleys in the town has been made to the Marion county court by Beryl and Ethel Breithaupt, who own land adjacent to the townsite.

The plat of Butteville was recorded May 30, 1860 and a revised plat filed Dec. 2, 1870. Butteville was incorporated in 1901.

Senate Inspectors Leave for Alaska

Albion Falls, Ida. — (U.P.) — Three members of the Senate Public Works committee were en route to Alaska today after completing their tour of federal projects in the Pacific Northwest.

Sens. Spessard L. Holland of Florida, John C. Stennis of Mississippi, and Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, all Democrats, inspected Grand Coulee and Chief Joseph dams yesterday.

Indian Liquor Troubles Seen Less

Portland — (U.P.) — William H. Baillie, administrator for the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, today foresaw less trouble with the Indian drinking problem under a new federal law allowing it.

"Under the old laws regarding purchase and possession, the Indians would get someone else to buy liquor for him and then drink it quickly to hide it," he said.

The new federal legislation does not affect Indians living on reservations. They were allowed to purchase liquor in Oregon under legislation enacted in 1951.

Baillie said the state probably would handle sale of liquor that might be dispensed on reservations under another bill signed into law by President Eisenhower. This bill allows the sale of liquor on Indian reservations by local option. It requires that such sales be "in conformity with the laws of the state."

COAL FOR ICE CREAM

Bannock, O. — (U.P.) — Twelve-year-old Jimmy Huml went to buy an ice cream cone yesterday and got seven tons of coal instead. Jimmy ran toward a "Good Humor" ice cream wagon in front of his home with a dime in his hand. At the same moment, a runaway coal truck careened into the curb and dumped its load of fuel almost on top of the boy. "I didn't get my ice cream and I lost my dime," Jimmy complained.

Injured Portlander Transferred at Sea

Boston — (U.P.) — An injured Portland, Ore., sailor was on his way to a nearby hospital today after a Coast Guard Amphibian landed in the North Atlantic and removed him from the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Worcester.

The sailor, identified as Fred S. Lundahl, was said to have suffered a seriously injured eye.

The Coast Guard here reported that Lundahl was picked up from the vessel yesterday and was being ferried to Gander, Newfoundland, where he would be transferred to another plane for a flight to Boston and then to the U.S. Naval hospital at nearby Chelsea.

The pickup was made 1,000 miles east of Boston.

William Henry Robinson, 40, Yreka, Calif., was moved from the Medford city jail to Jackson county jail yesterday. Robinson, who entered a plea of guilty in circuit court yesterday to a charge of burglary not in dwelling, is being held for sentencing.

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Interim President Seen at University

Portland — (U.P.) — Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, president of the State Board of Higher Education, said today the University of Oregon probably will operate this coming school year under an interim president.

He said a special meeting of the Board has been scheduled early in September. It is expected

an acting president will be named at that time. Some 40 names have been listed for consideration for the permanent job of university president.

The post was vacated by Dr. Harry K. Newburn, who resigned last spring to take over administration of the Educational Television and Radio center at Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Plane 'Gimmick' Said Used on Jet Fighters

Columbus, O. — (U.P.) — The Columbus Citizen said today it had learned from an Air Force publication the "gimmick" that enabled American jet fighters in Korea to increase their score of MIG-15's during the final days of the Korean fighting.

A new wing design with an extended leading edge replacing the conventional flat enabled the F-86 to outspeed and outmaneuver the Russian - built plane, the Scripps-Howard newspaper reported.

The newspaper said that it obtained its information from the publication Flying Safety published by the deputy inspector general, U.S. Air Force, Norton Air Base, San Bernardino, Calif.

Ill Camp White Member Returned by Police Car

Carl C. Nicholai, 34, Camp White, was returned to camp by police car at 4:30 p.m. yesterday after police picked him up at Front st. near Main st.

According to police records, Nicholai was ill when the officer discovered him. Since police said they felt he was not well enough to travel by bus, they drove him to the camp.

Roof-thatching is still a lively trade in England and Wales, where today there are nearly 900 master thatchers, says the National Geographic Society. Properly laid, a thatched roof will last 15 to 25 years.

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