



CHIP ON HIS SHOULDER—Roscoe V. Cooper, Washington, D. C., Negro mailman, swore out warrant charging that he was assaulted by Bryant W. Bowles, president of National Association of White People. Bowles, who was leader of the school walkouts in Milford, Del., Baltimore, Md., and Washington, is being restrained (above) after attacking a news photographer while on his way to post bond. A disagreement over Cooper's handling of Bowles' outgoing mail touched off the scuffle.

Quebec Beaver Protection Program Said Paying Off

Quebec—(U.P.)—Quebec province's 27-year-old "beaver protection" program is paying off, with the province well in the lead in the production of beaver skins, according to Dr. Camille Pouliot, provincial minister of games and fisheries.

"The beaver, Canada's emblem, is also the symbol of initiative, perseverance and industry," Dr. Pouliot said.

The beaver was the bait that lured thousands of French and English explorers and settlers to this country more than 300 years ago. Fortunes were made by those who either trapped the animals themselves or purchased the skins from Indians for a few trinkets.

With the years, however, the beaver started to disappear, until 27 years ago when J. S. Watt, manager of the Hudsons Bay Co. at Rupert House, gave the Quebec government its first lesson in beaver conservation.

12 Reserves
Out of his own pocket, Watt started buying beavers from Indians who found them on their land. The purchase carried the provision that the animals would be left alone and a report made to the new owner every year.

Watt finally managed to convince the Quebec government that his conservation program was a sound one and beaver reserves under government protection were established.

Today there are 12 of these

reserves in the northern part of the province covering 184,300 square miles. They will produce 25,950 beaver pelts this year.

The beaver skin industry has been extremely remunerative to the Quebec's far north Indians in the past 27 years. From starving, unclothed and unequipped people, they have become a well-dressed, fed and happy part of the population.

The first beaver reserve created by Watt at Rupert House in 1927 resulted in sites at Nottaway (11,300 square miles), Vieux Comptoir (30,000 square miles), Abitibi (6,000 square miles), Grand Lac Victoria (6,300 square miles), Mistassini (45,000 square miles), Manouane (2,200 square miles), Roberval (20,000 square miles), and Bersimis (21,000 square miles).

Furs And Meat

Each reserve is divided into hunting and trapping lots and each Indian or trapper owns his own piece of land. The properties are checked each year by government officials and are always passed along from father to son.

Following the hunting or trapping season, the owner of the lot turns over his skins to government representatives and they are marked and stamped for sale to brokers or individual furriers.

The department of games and fisheries also adds to the development of the industry by moving from one reserve to another the surplus reproduction of the beaver families.

For instance, with the cooperation of the federal department of Indian affairs, 500 beaver families from over-populated reserves of Abitibi and Nottaway will be "transplanted" to those of Manouane, Mistassini, Roberval and Bersimis.

Besides income from the sale of the skins, the Indians hunting or trapping the beaver also supply their families with the meat of the animals, which is a delicacy to them.

Stanford To Launch New Atom Smasher

Stanford University, Calif.—(U.P.)—Stanford scientists, now moving into their brand new \$200,000 microwave laboratory, are preparing to launch construction of still another atom-smasher, to be known as the Mark IV.

Laboratory Director Edward L. Ginzton said the new atom-smasher, scientifically known as an electron linear accelerator, will contribute to medical and biological investigations. It also will further development of still larger and better atom-smashers.

The Mark IV's forerunner, the Mark III, will continue to operate in the older building known as the High Energy Physics Laboratory, now under the direction of Prof. W. K. H. Panofsky.

Both laboratories together comprise the W. W. Hansen Laboratories of Physics. They were named for the late William Webster Hansen, pioneering Stanford physicist who founded the University's large microwave laboratory.

The bulk of the new laboratory's work is government-sponsored. In particular, the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission is supporting the Mark IV and larger accelerator studies. The Office of Naval Research is sponsoring the klystron work, while the medical accelerator studies are under American Cancer Society and U. S. Public Service sponsorship.

Undisturbed beneath the 270 green-lawned acres of San Francisco's Lincoln park, lie the burial grounds of Chinese and Italians, and an old-time Potters Field.

Colombia's economy is basically agricultural, coffee being the country's leading export.

Scouting Reports Given at Meeting Of District Council

Reports of progress in the Big Pine district of the Crater Lake Area council, Boy Scouts of America, were heard last night at a meeting of the district council, held at the recreation center at the housing authority.

There is a critical need for more adult scout workers in this area, according to H. N. Gladfelter, district commissioner. Men interested in working in the scouting movement can find out how to participate by telephoning scout headquarters.

Honor Court Set

Dr. Abner Clark, chairman of the district advancement committee, announced that a court of honor for Eagle Scouts will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, at the scout house. Bob Church, district chairman, said the past season at Camp McLoughlin exceeded any previous one, with records being set both in attendance and advancement.

Fund drives for scout work are being organized in areas outside of Medford, according to the finance committee. It was also reported that the cost of scouting in this area is \$10 per boy per year, compared to the national average of \$12.50.

Scout Executive Clifford Hanson reported that the annual recognition banquet for the area council will be held at the Elks club in Ashland next Sunday at 5:30 p.m. All adult scout workers and their wives or husbands are invited.

Church concluded the meeting with a report on the recent laymen's conference in Portland. He said the need for scouting in the present day world is apparent after only a superficial observation of present conditions. Scouting teaches cooperation among all peoples and all races, and teaches and encourages scouts to go to church and follow Christian teachings and principles, he said.

Former Congressman Wood of Idaho Dies

Coeur d'Alene, Ida.—(U.P.)—Dr. John T. Wood, Republican Congressman from Idaho's first district from 1950-52, died today. He was 76.

Wood, a bitter opponent of the United Nations during his term as a representative, continued to criticize the international organization in a weekly newspaper column after he was defeated.

He lost to Mrs. Gracie Pfof by about 590 votes in 1952. Mrs. Pfof was up for reelection today on the Democratic ticket.

Wood was a former mayor of Coeur d'Alene and active in the Masonic order. He was born in England and grew up in North Dakota. He entered medical school in Detroit and graduated in 1904, then came to Coeur d'Alene the following year.

STATION TO OPEN

Central Point — Grand opening of Panter's Richfield service station at Highway 99 and Maple st. here will be observed Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it was announced today. Gifts will be given to patrons during those days.

Radio Newsman Visits in Valley

Radio Newsman Frank Hemingway and his wife arrived in the Rogue valley Sunday to look over property which they purchased recently in the Shady Cove area.

Mr. and Mrs. Hemingway, who make their home at suburban Bel Aire near Los Angeles, may use the property, near the Ginger Rogers' ranch, as a summer vacation spot. It amounts to about 102 acres.

They will be in this area until Saturday. After leaving here, Hemingway will fly to Copenhagen, Denmark, to take part in the initial Royal Danish Airlines flight over the north pole. The flight is slated for Nov. 15.

Hemingway, whose news broadcasts are carried twice daily on the west coast and once to the east by Mutual network, is a veteran radio newsman. Before becoming associated with the network, he was affiliated with a Portland radio station.

Mrs. Hemingway is a sister of Ken Swartz, route 2, box 450, Military rd., and a daughter of William Swartz, 121 Genesee st.

John Wayne Weds Peruvian Beauty

Honolulu — (U.P.) — Lanky movie actor John Wayne honeymooned today with Pilar Palette, the raven-haired Peruvian beauty whom he married a few hours after his divorce from another Latin American became final.

"This is the greatest thing that ever happened to me," Wayne said as he kissed his bride. "I've had a lot of wonderful things happen but this is the best."

Wayne and Pilar were married Monday at Kailua in the former home of King Kamehameha III. Some 150 persons, including members of the cast and crew of the picture "The Sea Chase," on which Wayne has been working, attended the brief ceremony and reception.

Wayne's much publicized divorce from Mexican-born Esperanza Bauer became final Monday. He began escorting Pilar about shortly after his divorce battle last year.

It was the third marriage for the 46-year-old actor and the second for his 21-year-old bride.

Wounded Elk Hunter In 'Fair Condition'

Seaside—(U.P.)—A Portland elk hunter who was wounded in the head Sunday was taken from the critical list of a hospital here and described as being in "fair condition."

He is Theodore R. Roelfs, 35. The hunter also was wounded in the shoulder and hip by fragments of a high-powered bullet, which shattered after striking a tree.

The hunter who wounded Roelfs was not identified.

Henry Fonda Suffers Severe Facial Burns

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Actor Henry Fonda today was recovering from severe facial burns he suffered in trying to get an artificial sun tan for a movie role.

The actor said he fell asleep under a sun lamp at his home Sunday. Dr. Laurence Chafin said the actor might have to be hospitalized and would miss several days' work.

W. H. Dungey Burial At Gold Hill Wednesday

Coos Bay — Funeral services for W. H. (Pete) Dungey, 69, of Coos Bay, who died here Sunday, will be held at Mills funeral home chapel here Wednesday at 10 a.m. under the direction of Elks lodge, 1160. Interment will be in the IOOF cemetery at Gold Hill Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The deceased, a life member of Elks Lodge 1160 and a Coos Bay resident for the past 50 years, was born at San Antonio, Tex., on April 22, 1885.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Daisy Gilchrist, Gold Hill; Mrs. John Cameron, Cottage Grove, and Mrs. Lynn Purdin, Kelso, Wash., and two brothers, Elmer and LeRoy, both of Gold Hill.

Iraq is one of the world's great oil producing countries.

Monmouth Voting On Liquor by Drink

Monmouth—(U.P.)—In this "dry-as-dust" Willamette valley town where property owners forfeit their titles if they build a "saloon," voters today decided whether to permit sale of liquor by the drink.

For 100 years Monmouth has had local prohibition. It is not even possible to buy packaged beer within the city limits and all past efforts to crack the dry stronghold have been defeated.

But today's measure to put the city, site of Oregon College of Education, in step with the rest of Oregon is being watched with interest because the population has doubled in the past 20 years. Church and WCTU groups have waged an active campaign against the measure.

Superforts Fall Victim To Jet Age

Honolulu — (U.P.) — The last of the once mighty B29 Superforts stationed in the Pacific flew to the Arizona desert and semi-retirement today, a victim of the jet age.

The giant plane will be grounded at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base near Tucson, Ariz., alongside other B29s brought back earlier from United States Pacific bases.

However, all the bombers will be kept in combat readiness until the air force is completely converted to jet aircraft.

Maj. Gen. Sory Smith, Pacific Air Force commander, said at a brief ceremony at Hickam Field near Honolulu yesterday that the B29 would be called back to service if the world situation worsened.

To reduce traffic accidents in Berlin, an institute for traffic psychology is conducted at which drivers may take alertness tests and measure their reflex and reactions to various traffic conditions.

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