



**LOOMING LARGE** in Senate's consideration of recommendation by special committee that Senator McCarthy (R), Wis., be censured are Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker (left) and Irving Peress (right), who received honorable discharge as Army major despite McCarthy's charge he was "Fifth Amendment Communist." McCarthy's criticism of Zwicker, who permitted Peress' discharge, was grounds on which committee acted. (International)

## Unemployed Monarchs Plentiful in Europe; All Seeking Thrones

Paris—(U.P.)—"Desirable couple with experience, seek position on comfortable throne. Salary no object. Will travel."

This want ad hasn't appeared in any newspaper but it might as well. Unemployed monarchs were never more plentiful in Europe and they are all anxious to get back on the job. Of course they wouldn't resort to the classified page. That wouldn't be dignified.

And dignity, in many cases, is all they have left.

Some of Europe's deposed nobles are flat broke. Others live as royally as possible on what remains of their family fortunes. All of them are keenly interested in politics, with an eye toward the future. They hope it will be kinder than the past.

### Wars Took Thrones

World War I sealed the fate of the houses of Hapsburg, Hohenzollern and Romanoff. Popular dissatisfaction after the war tossed Bourbon King Alphonse XIII out of Spain. World War II ended the dynasties of Romania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania. Italians voted away the throne of their Umberto. Leopold of Belgium lost his crown to his son.

There is always a chance, as the royal mind sees it, that history will take a new turn. Take Greece, for instance. King Paul and Frederika were restored to power there.

But of the hundreds of Kings, Queens, Princes, Grand Dukes, archdukes, counts and barons

foot-loose in Europe today only a handful stand much chance of regaining their lost dominions.

### Don Juan Hopeful

One of the most optimistic of exiled royalists is Don Juan, the handsome 41-year-old pretender to the throne of Spain. From neighboring Portugal he has been negotiating for some time with Generalissimo Francisco Franco for restoration of the monarchy.

The Spanish royal family is, as exiles go, well fixed financially. The late Alphonse XIII was allowed to take out most of his family fortune when he left the country 30 years ago.

Another ex-monarch who is far from poor is Umberto of Italy, who owes his financial good fortune to the fact his grandfather King Humbert was assassinated in 1900. At that time a sum rumored to be several million pounds was paid to the House of Savoy by insurance companies and deposited in British banks.

### Many Earn Own Living

But a deposed nobleman is lucky if he doesn't have to earn his own living.

The flood of noble-blooded refugees from Russia after the 1918 revolution turned dukes into butlers and counts into taxi drivers. "Poor as an Archduke" became a favorite expression.

Ex-King Alexander of Yugoslavia now works as a business representative. Archduke Josef Franz Von Hapsburg is a professional writer. Other Hapsburgs have gone into banking.

## SCIENCE AT WORK

New York—(U.P.)—Perhaps we shouldn't look at this right now, but we can look safely, if we're careful not to jump to any conclusions.

Multiple sclerosis is one of the most dreadful, most incurable, and most mysterious diseases known to man.

It was one of the things wrong with a patient of Dr. John F. Kurtzke and Louis Berlin of the Veterans Hospital in the Bronx. They gave him isoniazid, one of the other things, and what do you know! the multiple sclerosis seemed to get better.

Now, i.a.h., or isoniazid, as it is called for short, is an exceedingly potent drug, particularly against the bacteria which cause tuberculosis. But no one had even guessed that it might be good for multiple sclerosis.

The doctors tried it on a few more m.s. patients and were encouraged to go on to a large number—30. Ninety per cent of them improved with isoniazid, seven per cent were just as sick as ever, and three per cent got worse.

### Plea To Doctors

In the nine previous years the hospital had had 175 m.s. patients. They hadn't been given isoniazid of course — nor had they been given much of anything. There is no treatment for m.s., really.

Of this group, 33 per cent had improved during their hospital stay, 50 per cent were not changed, and 17 per cent got worse.

So the two doctors believe that isoniazid had something to do with how well their patients fared, although they were far from sure it had or, if it had,

how it had helped. They described their experiences in a technically detailed article in The American Review of Tuberculosis. In effect, it was a plea to all doctors everywhere to look into it.

One of the peculiarities about m.s. is that its victims often improve spectacularly but temporarily for no apparent cause. The disease attacks the arms and legs, imprisons people in wheel chairs and beds, affects their speech, and usually slowly gets worse.

It is classified as a disease of the central nervous system. There have been various suggestions of its cause—none proven—and the fact it, its cause is unknown.

Drs. Kurtzke and Berlin said they knew very well that evaluating any treatment for m.s. was "extremely difficult." But they had to be impressed by what they had found out, as for instance:

Of their isoniazid patients, 53 per cent had been unable to walk unaided when admitted to the hospital. Of the other group, 33 per cent were unable to walk unaided. When the latter group left the hospital, this percentage remained the same, but in the isoniazid group, the 53 per cent dropped to 33 per cent upon discharge.

Four of their patients "showed improvement on isoniazid, worsening with cessation of administration, and then improving concomitant with reinstitution of the drug." Since their discharge, all their patients have been kept under scrutiny. The periods vary from four to 17 months.

"There has been no new attack, no regression of status, no new abnormality," the doctors said. "Some of the more severely handicapped patients are still improving while continuing to receive isoniazid."

Their report is bound to start many doctors experimenting with isoniazid in m.s. patients. If there is anything to these hopeful signs, it'll be proven in time. Meanwhile, it's not safe to jump to any conclusion. This disease has baffled many keen scientific minds up to now.

## Danilova Ballet Group Provides 'Enjoyable' Evening for Reviewer

By R. D. WERNER

The 1954-55 season of Jackson County Civic Music association was launched Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Senior High school auditorium with the presentation of Alexandra Danilova, prima ballerina, with Roman Jasinsky, Moselyne Larkin and Michael Maule.

Although the performance was scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, and the members were so notified, habitual latecomers were able once again to penalize those who were punctual. It seems reasonable that the directors could have all performances and concerts begin on time in favor of the many who abide by the rules. As in the larger cities, late comers could be seated after the first number on the program. Let us hope such will be the case in the future—in fact at the next performance.

### Danilova Great Artist

To say that Danilova (pronounced Dan-IL-ova) is a great artist is unnecessary — she has been acclaimed all over the world and the audience responded most generously in their delight of her art.

The first number, called "Chopiana," in which the music of Chopin was used, was in the classical grand manner of the Russian ballet. It is dancing at its most difficult, requiring from its adherents long hours of tedious and strenuous practice to acquire the technique adequate enough to execute the many different steps and movements required. But to the writer it is cold—perfect, but cold. The participants never smile, only the initiated fully appreciate it.

In the "Cottillon" music by Ghabrier, Miss Larkin and Mr. Janinsky proceeded to "crack the ice." Choreography was by the great Balanchine.

The "Nutcracker Pas de Deux," music by Tchaikowsky, has been a favorite recently, having been performed in its entirety in several parts of the country. Danilova and Mr. Maule

did an adagio, two variations and a finale. It was from this ballet that Tchaikowsky arranged his famous "Nutcracker Suite."

"Beautiful Blue Danube" and "Drummer," both with music by Johann Strauss, were good light fill-ins, allowing time for change of costume.

### Outstanding Number

"Carib Peddler," with music by the modern French composer, Darius Milhaud, was the outstanding number as far as the writer is concerned. Miss Larkin, daughter of an American Indian father and a Russian mother, was a delight. Her flirtation and final repulse of Mr. Maule's Peddler was a definite, very high light. Their performance left nothing to the imagination.

"Mlle. Fifi," created last year by Zachary Solov of the Metropolitan Opera, for Danilova, was the piece de resistance. It is a delightful French farce concerning the gay lady who has a husband and a lover with its ensuing hilarious denouement when the three sides of the triangle come together.

Daniel Gordon and Richard Ellis very capably performed at two pianos for the dancers besides some entracte music by Debussy and Brahms.

Altogether an enjoyable evening.

## Sheppard Listens As Defense Lawyer Quizzes Coroner

Cleveland—(U.P.)—Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard sat in an attitude of prayer today while a medical examiner told in minute detail how he picked into Sheppard's beaten wife's brain in a post-mortem examination.

In a prolonged cross-examination of Dr. Lester Adelson, county deputy coroner, the defense in the Sheppard murder trial seemed to be trying to establish that Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard died of suffocation from her own blood.

### Murder Contended

The state charges that Sheppard, 30, an osteopath-surgeon, bludgeoned his wife to death with repeated savage blows on the head after the two had quarreled over Sheppard's attentions to other women during the nine-year marriage.

Chief defense counsel William J. Corrigan also made every effort to bring out his contention that Dr. Adelson was negligent in the autopsy and in the report he wrote about it.

The deputy coroner had said Mrs. Sheppard, 31, who was four months pregnant when murdered, died of the heavy blows that fractured her skull in many places and hemorrhaged her brain.

### Advices Lawyer

As the technical questioning continued through the opening session, Dr. Sheppard abandoned his prayer-like attitude and moved up next to associate defense counsel Fred W. Garmore and dictated what seemed to be a brain surgeon's advice to Corrigan in asking questions. Corrigan had gone earlier to the defendant and queried him about a technical medical point in the questioning.

### California Bees Help Raise Better Cabbage

Racine, Wis.—(U.P.)—California bees can help raise better cabbage, the National Kraut Packers Association learned at its meeting here.

A manual prepared by the association said bees are an integral part of a five-year plan of the NKPA to produce a strain of seed that should yield cabbages of higher vitamin C than the heads now used for kraut.

The bees, a special breed from California, were selected because they have been found to be more active in the colder months. These bees the manual states, are turned loose in experimental hothouses to pollinate the cabbage plants when they blossom.

California has 12 mountain peaks 14,000 or more feet in height.

## McKay Sees Oil Payments Helpful

Salem—(U.P.)—Secretary of Interior Douglas McKay said here yesterday that he expected the department to become self-supporting within a few years from federal revenues from oil drilled in the continental shelf.

McKay, who addressed the National Reclamation association convention at Portland today, arrived at Portland International airport Saturday night and came directly here.

The secretary said the interior department now receives about \$225,000,000 annually from range rentals, repayment of reclamation projects and oil fees. The department's budget for the current fiscal year was \$410,000,000.

McKay said he does not expect the department's program to be materially altered by the recent elections, which he did not consider a repudiation of President Eisenhower's power policies.

## Medford Man Wins Grants Pass Suit

Grants Pass—Warren G. Larimer, Medford, defendant in a \$829.97 damage suit brought by the city of Grants Pass, won the suit in an 11 to 1 vote by the jury.

The case was tried at Grants Pass Saturday morning. The suit was brought against him as the result of an automobile accident in Grants Pass last Aug. 7, involving a car driven by Larimer and one driven by a Grants Pass City Police officer, Herman Morasch. The amount of the suit was to cover damages to the policeman's car.

Both sides charged negligence on the part of the other driver. Phil Lowry and Erv Hogan, Medford attorneys, represented Larimer.

### PLEASE DRESS

Providence, R.I.—(U.P.)—District Court Judge Luigi DePasquale is a believer in the maxim "clothes make the man." The judge sent two motorists home to change their clothes when they appeared for arraignment in overalls.

## DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH COLDS

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So when colds strike, use the best-known home remedy to relieve such suffering—Vicks VapoRub.

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**LINKED ROMANTICALLY** by Hollywood gossip, Film Star Grace Kelly and Dress Designer Oleg Cassini decline comment on their plans, as they attend party given by Julius Fleischman for Tallulah Bankhead at New York hotel. (International)

## Silver Beaver Awards Presented at Banquet

Two Silver Beaver awards, the highest which can be presented by a local council, were presented yesterday afternoon at the annual recognition banquet held by Crater Lake Area council, Boy Scouts of America. The banquet was held at the Ashland Elks club.

### Award Winners

The Silver Beaver awards went to Martin R. Webb, Yreka, Calif., chairman for his district and council advancement chairman, and to Robert D. Mancel, Grants Pass, vice-president of the council.

Webb's award was presented by H. D. Christenson, Medford, and the award to Mancel was presented by George C. Flanagan, Medford.

The Silver Beaver award is given in recognition of outstanding service to boyhood, through Scouting. The winners are chosen by an anonymous committee, which screens all possible recipients months prior to the annual banquet.

Other awards included the Golden Leaders' award, presented by Crater Lake Area council for outstanding leadership. They went to William McNeal, advisor of Explorer Post 8, Medford; Bill Haines, Ponderosa, Calif., scoutmaster, and Don Favero, Yreka, Calif., cubmaster.

Featured speaker at the banquet was O. D. Sharpe, Region 11 Scout executive from Portland, whose talk was entitled "For the boy the day is here." Approximately 175 persons attended the banquet.

Council officers named at the annual business meeting preceding the banquet were Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college, council president; Robert D. Mancel, Grants Pass, George R. Schrader, Mt. Shasta, Calif., and George C. Flanagan, Medford, vice-presidents; Eugene Thorndike, Medford, treasurer, and J. A. McDougal, Medford, council commissioner.

All were reelected except Flanagan, who succeeds Seth Bullis, Medford, as a vice-president. Another 44 men were elected to the council executive board.

### SING AT CAMP

Camp White — The mixed chorus of Henry Tucker Post 565, of Weed, Calif., appeared at the domiciliary Coffee Hour Sunday afternoon to present selections of Negro spirituals and jubilee songs. Genevieve McCorkle, of the American Legion auxiliary, was their director and accompanist.

## Unidentified Man Killed in Portland

Portland—(U.P.)—An elderly pedestrian who was struck and fatally injured by a car on the Burnside bridge Saturday has been identified as August Herman, about 65, a German-born pensioner.

Portland—(U.P.)—Portland police today sought to identify an elderly man who was struck and killed by an auto Saturday night as he jaywalked across traffic lanes on the Burnside bridge.

James J. Kramer, 40, of Portland was arrested on hit and run charges for not stopping after the accident. He was stopped some four blocks away by an-

other motorist who witnessed the mishap. Police here were studying the man's personal effects and fingerprints in an effort to fix his identity. They said he was about 65 or 70 years old and 5 feet 8 inches tall, and with a light complexion.

### REGISTRATION OPENS

Camp White — Ray Williams, Precinct 73 registrar, announces at the direction of County Clerk Bereth Hopkins, reopening of the registrar's office to register eligible voters in Oregon on Tuesday each week until further notice. The hours will be from 9 to 11 a. m.

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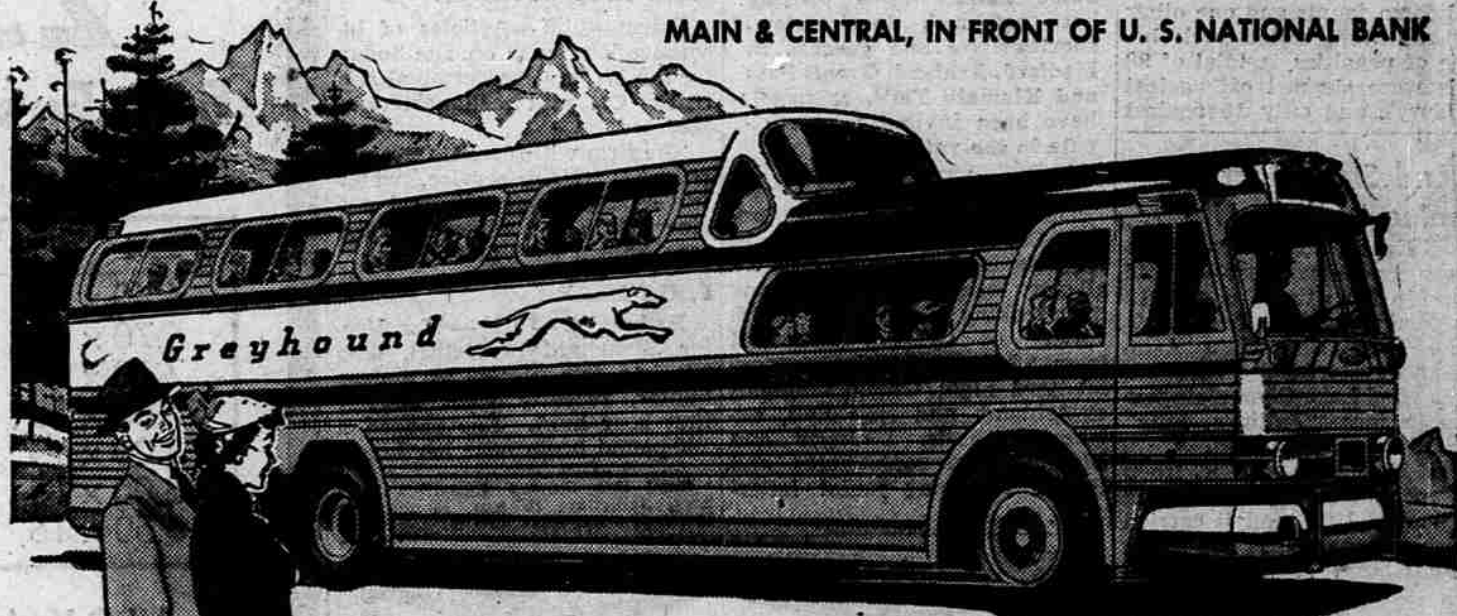
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# GREYHOUND.

## Correction

Deadline Date for Checking Your Numbers for drawing at our Store is NOV. 10 — Not Nov. 15 as Erroneously Stated in Sunday's Ad

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