

### Flaming Cross Found in Yard

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — A seven-foot high cross was erected and burned on the front lawn of meat dealer Nelson N. Soll, 44, who offered to help a Negro facing execution in Louisiana.

Soll, father of three children, reported to police that the cross, made from two inch lumber, flamed in front of his house early yesterday morning.

Soll volunteered to help finance legal aid Saturday for a former Los Angeles resident, Alton Clifton Poret, who advertised in a local newspaper that he was condemned to die in the Southern state for a rape offense he did not commit.

### Defeated Candidate May Protest Vote

Washington — (U.P.) — Democratic Rep. Samuel W. Yorty has charged that he lost his Senate race to Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) because of "deception" and warned that his election "may" be protested.

Yorty said last night that the Democratic organization in California may protest the seating of Kuchel in the 84th Congress.

Yorty said that the protest would be based on letters circulated to Democrats that were "designed to give the misleading impression they came from the official Democratic organization and that the organization was supporting Kuchel."

Yorty said in a statement also criticized Kuchel for voting against the condemnation of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

### Services Tuesday For Mabel Roberts

Ashland — Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 3 p.m., at the Litwiller Mountain View chapel at Ashland for Mabel Anita Roberts, who lived in Ashland for 38 years.

Mrs. Roberts was the widow of L. A. Roberts, Ashland attorney and justice of the peace for several years. He died in 1940.

Survivors include a daughter, Rowena Myers, Ashland.

Mrs. Roberts was a member of the Ashland Presbyterian church; Medford Pythian Sisters; Eastern Star; Rebekahs; Neighbors of Woodcraft; Women's Relief corps; Daughters of Union Veterans and Women's Civic club, Ashland.

### Two Auto Accidents Reported in County

Two one-car accidents were reported in the Medford-Ashland area yesterday and this morning, and slick pavement apparently was responsible for both, according to state police.

The first mishap, reported at about 6:25 p.m. Sunday, involved a car driven by Rex Merle Coggins, Dark Hollow. Coggins' car went out of control on Phoenix-Jacksonville highway and overturned after going over an embankment. He received minor injuries, police said.

Early today a car operated by Noble Day, Phoenix, went out of control after hitting slick pavement at the foot of Billings hill, north of Ashland, on Highway 99. The car went over an embankment, but Day was not injured, according to investigating officers' reports.

Livestock Production Increase Seen Possible

Lincoln, Neb. — (U.P.) — Forest Service researchers in the U. S. Department of Agriculture say scientific management may increase livestock production on the 950,000,000 acres of range land in the nation.



LATEST PICTURES OF POPE PIUS XII, made when he returned to Vatican from summer palace at Castel Gandolfo indicate weakened condition due to recurrence of hiccoughs and gastritis from which he suffered last year. He is confined to bed on orders of physicians. (International)

### Emergency Ferry Spans Snake River

Nyssa — (U.P.) — An emergency ferry service is being operated across the Snake river here by Nyssa merchants today following collapse of the interstate bridge between Oregon and Idaho.

One section of the 170-foot bridge collapsed Saturday under an unloaded logging truck. The truck and its driver reached safety.

The ferry service, operated without toll, was set up to accommodate Idaho residents working at the huge Amalgamated Sugar company plant at Nyssa, and at other Oregon firms.

Some 300 passengers were carried by the 10-passenger ferry Saturday afternoon and evening, and it is expected to handle 600 persons a day until a temporary bridge span is completed.

Oregon and Idaho highway officials, at an emergency meeting here yesterday, said a temporary span would be ready for use Friday. A new bridge is planned for next spring.

### Postmaster Asks Bundling of Cards

Slips designed to aid handling of Christmas mail were sent today to all patrons of the Medford post office, according to Postmaster Moore Hamilton.

The slips read "The cards in this bundle are all for out of town delivery," and "The cards in this bundle are all for local delivery."

Hamilton asked that those sending Christmas cards bundle them according to local or out of town delivery and attach the proper slips to the bundles.

Either string or rubber bands may be used to tie the cards together, as long as the bundle is secure, Hamilton said.

If the bundles are too large for the regular letter boxes, they may be placed in the package drops, the postmaster stated. He pointed out that bundling the cards together with the proper slips "will greatly cut clerical work and costs."

Additional slips may be obtained at the post office or at local print shops and stores selling greeting cards.

### 'Bronchitis' Turns Out to be Hardware

Tokyo — (U.P.) — Eight-month-old Kunio Shitae's mother said today she took her baby to a doctor recently when he developed complications following an attack of bronchitis.

Surgeons extracted 230 nails, screws and fish hooks from Kunio's tiny stomach in an hours-long operation.

### SCIENCE AT WORK

New York — (U.P.) — According to Edmund Bergler, M.D., one way for the scientist to make enemies is to "explain anything that has been taken for granted."

By "anything" he referred generally to human development and specifically to the phenomenon of artistic creativity. Regarding the former, he quoted the German dramatist, G. E. Lessing, that "the greatest miracle" is that "true and genuine miracles appear to us banal, everyday occurrences."

"The miracle of individual human development is a case in point," he said. "We see the baby; a score of years later we look at the man, observe that he has become an adult, and assume that he has 'developed,' taking the miraculous process quite for granted. There is a psychological enigma here; how did the transition—from passive, parasitic baby to active, providing man—occur?"

This, certainly, is an enigma worthy of scientific exploration, yet "explaining the 'self-explanatory' arouses resentment and uneasiness," he continued. "Aren't there enough riddles in life? The scientist is asked fretfully, 'Why make a mystery where there is no mystery by questioning the self-apparent?'"

Psychoanalysis His point was two-headed. From parasitic baby to active, providing man hardly is a process that is in any way self-apparent. Yet the one science which explains its intricacies and complexities—that science being psychoanalysis—arouses more hostility than any other.

Why it does is much more than an innate hostility to "explaining the self-explanatory," or, rather, there are cogent and hidden reasons in the minds of all of us for insisting that some mysterious and strange phenomena are neither mysterious nor strange and so need no explaining.

And this brings us to Dr. Bergler's specificity—the phenomenon of artistic creativity. That it is a phenomenon has always been recognized—Dr. Bergler quoted Plato, "poets utter great and wise things which they do not themselves understand."

How did Shakespeare know more about man than most men have known before or since? He was neither scientist nor scholar—but a poet. By "poet" Dr. Bergler meant the artistic creator unknowingly making use of mind-materials which we usually call "intuition" or "inspiration."

Book Re-issued These mind-materials can be defined, and the definitions are part of the meat of Dr. Bergler's book, "The Writer and Psychoanalysis" which was first published in 1950, went out of print quickly, but it is now being re-published in a second edition.

Medically Dr. Bergler finds creative writers to be persons who have found "self-cures" for

specific neurotic illness—when the self-cures no longer work, the illness becomes active and its syndrome is "the writer's block." But his book has much wider value—it is one of the clearest existing expositions of the geography of the human mind. The emphasis is on the dynamics of the unconscious segments which influence the conscious even in the healthiest of minds.

Dr. Bergler is a psychiatrist and, of course, a psychoanalyst. His scientific standing is of the highest although, as he himself states plainly, some of his premises are not accepted by all his colleagues. The layman misunderstands the controversies of psychoanalysis. They exist because it is a new science and many of its values are far from being fixed. But controversies do not destroy basic truths, since truth is indestructible. The basic truth of psychoanalysis is that there is an unconscious mind in all of us, and it is actively at work all the time—for good or ill.

TED MAY BE BACK New York — (U.P.) — Ted Williams is a good bet to be back with the Red Sox in 1955, Boston boss Tom Yawkey said today. The 36-year old Williams said he was "all through with baseball" three months ago but Red Sox officials are making plans to have him back in the Boston outfield next season.

"When the time comes, Ted will be sent a contract along with the rest of our players," Yawkey, here for the major league meetings, said Sunday night.

### Sheppard's Brother Due Back on Stand

Cleveland — (U.P.) — Dr. Stephen A. Sheppard, the glib member of the Sheppard family, goes back to the stand today in his self-appointed role of his brother's keeper for a rapping cross-examination of his activities when the brother's wife was murdered.

Dr. Stephen was under fire by Thomas J. Parrino, the assistant prosecutor who already has drawn from him the admission that he testified to something that was "not true."

The trial of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, 30, for the murder of his wife, Marilyn, 31, entered its eighth week with the first defense witness, Dr. Stephen, 34, still on the stand. It was his third day as a witness and he was expected to be at it until late today, when his wife, Betty, may be called.

### Innocent Pleas Made On Contempt Charges

Portland — (U.P.) — Three Portland men pleaded innocent in federal district court here Saturday to charges of contempt of Congress.

They were Donald M. Woliam, John R. McKenzie and Herbert Simpson. All are accused of refusing to answer certain questions put to them at a House Un-American Activities subcommittee hearing here last June.

The three refused to testify on constitutional grounds that to do so would tend to incriminate them.

Judge George Boldt, Tacoma, who is presiding in the cases, set Jan. 17 as trial date. Defense attorneys were given 20 days to file motions in regard to the indictments.

### Strike-Bound Ship May Carry Yule Trees

San Francisco — (U.P.) — Matson Line officials will tell striking CIO radio operators today whether the company will take up a union offer to sail a "Christmas tree ship" to Hawaii.

The American Radio association offered yesterday to put a radio operator aboard the Hawaiian Packer, thereby letting it sail to Hawaii with 100,000 Christmas trees aboard.

The offer was in response to a plea from territorial Gov.

### Party Unity, Attacks On Ike When 'Wrong,' Promised by Butler

New Orleans — (U.P.) — Newly-elected Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler today planned new party unity and bold attacks against President Eisenhower in an attempt to win Democratic control of the government in 1956.

Butler, in his first interview after winning the chairmanship, attacked the President's leadership and left the party's door open for recalcitrant Southern Democrats.

Butler, 49-year-old South Bend, Ind., attorney, indicated that Democratic leaders would shed their velvet gloves hereafter in dealing with Mr. Eisenhower. He promised that political barrages would be leveled at the Republican President and not just his party.

"It has been apparent month-by-month that the Eisenhower administration and the Republican Party have lacked the capacity to lead and unite the American people and it will become more apparent in the next 24 months," he said.

To Voice Differences "We shall speak out frankly where we differ but will support him (Eisenhower) openly and most enthusiastically when we agree."

Butler, who was elected Saturday to succeed retiring Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, also told a press conference Sunday that the doors were open for southern Democrats who bolted the party in 1952. Chief among the bolters were Govs. Robert F. Kennon, of Louisiana; Allan Shivers of Texas and James F. Byrnes of South Carolina.

Butler said he was pleased that the national committee which met here this week ended ditched the controversial loyalty pledge that split the party in 1952. An expected fight between the north and south factions of the party did not develop after the rules advisory committee said no one should be required to make a pledge of loyalty.

Even Sen. Hubert Humphrey

Samuel Wilder King, who also asked the union to release the Hawaiian Craftsman. The union has made no decision on the Craftsman.

"I assure you," he told his audience, "that it reflects no lesser interests in our party's welfare and no ingratitude for the inspiration and encouragement you have given me in such abundance."

The statements led some observers to think Stevenson would not be a presidential candidate in 1956; but Butler said he did not interpret Stevenson's remarks as slamming the door on a possible nomination in 1956.

### Arthritis-Rheumatism Vital Facts Explained

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